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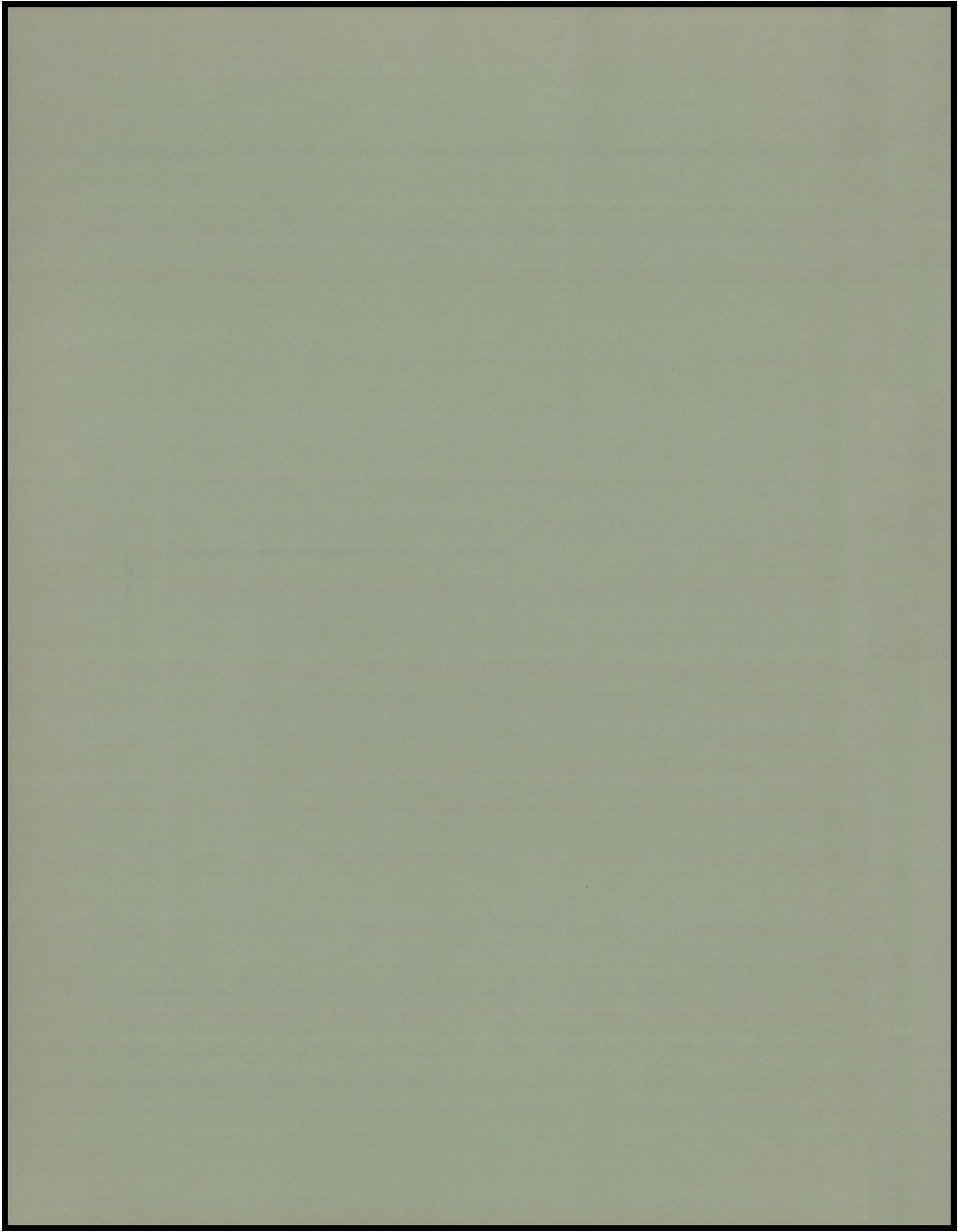
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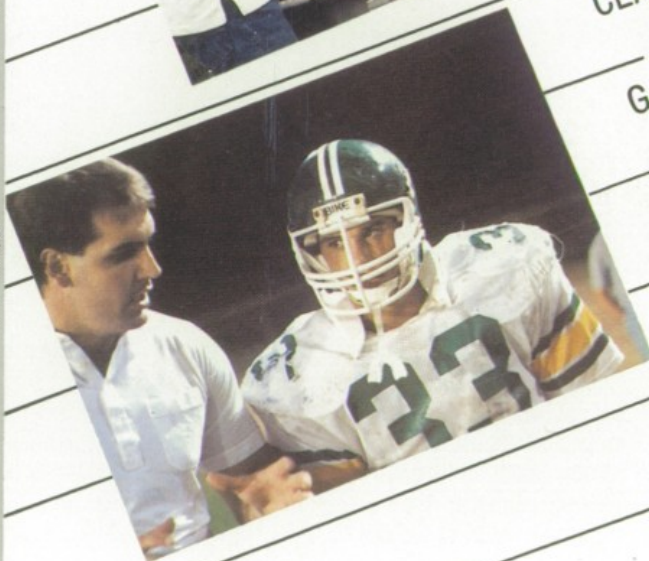
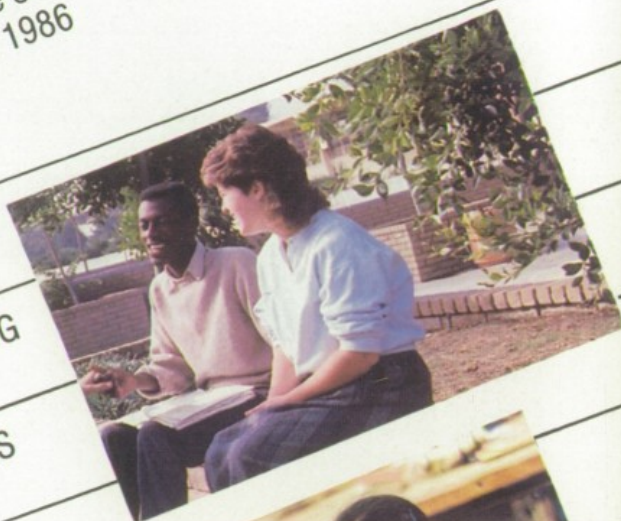
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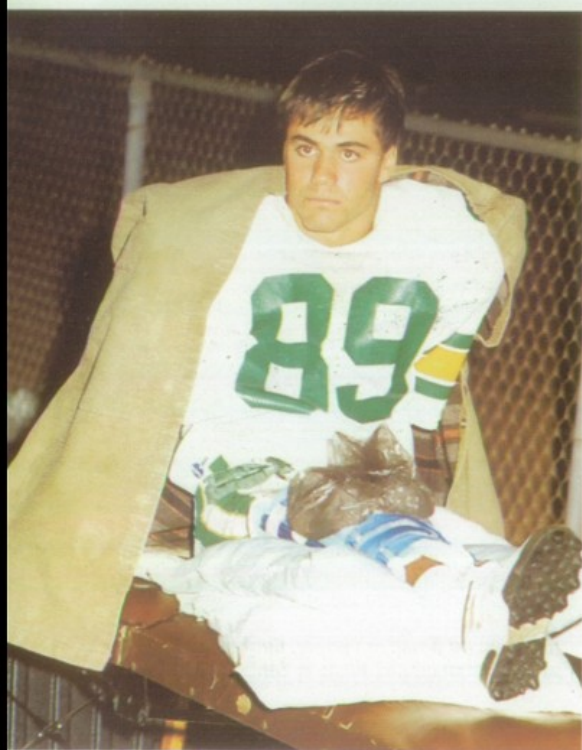
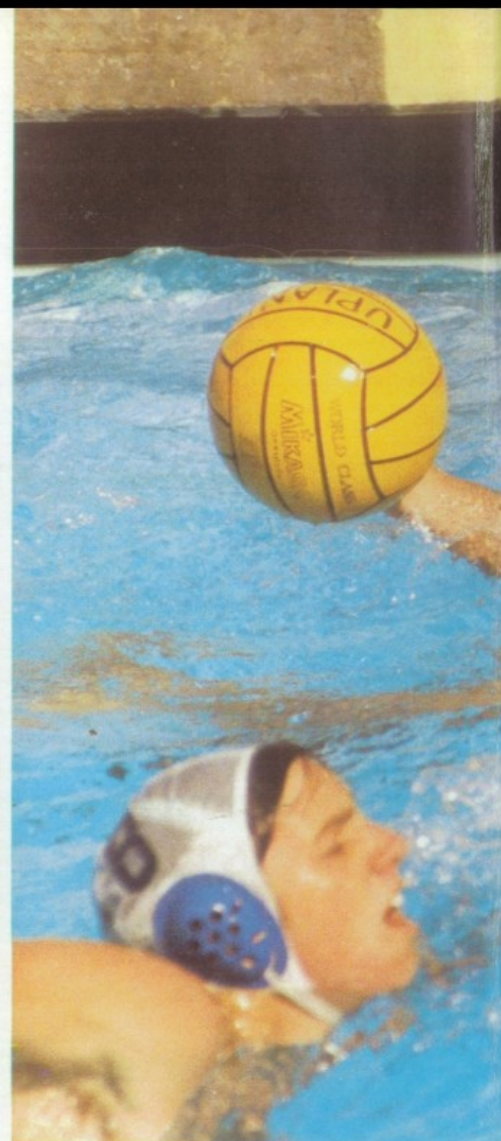
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Struggling to stay afloat, Jeff Darney attempts to keep the ball from Alta Loma. Photo by Sanford Studio.
 Picking up the beat, Alan Graham marches into the stadium for the halftime show. Photo by Sanford Studio.
 Injured in an early season game, Wayne McGilvery hopes to rejoin his team quickly. Photo by Mr. Paul Robertson.



Exposing unique

T ears of happiness, cries of anger and frustration, smiles of self satisfaction were expressions seen by many on a variety of occasions. At least once while attending Upland, students experienced one of these emotions. Highlanders were exceptionally qualified in meeting their goals and achievements by proudly facing the trials and tribulations during high school. Strong willed and ready to fight to the end, Upland expressed their greatness by seizing titles in many divisions.

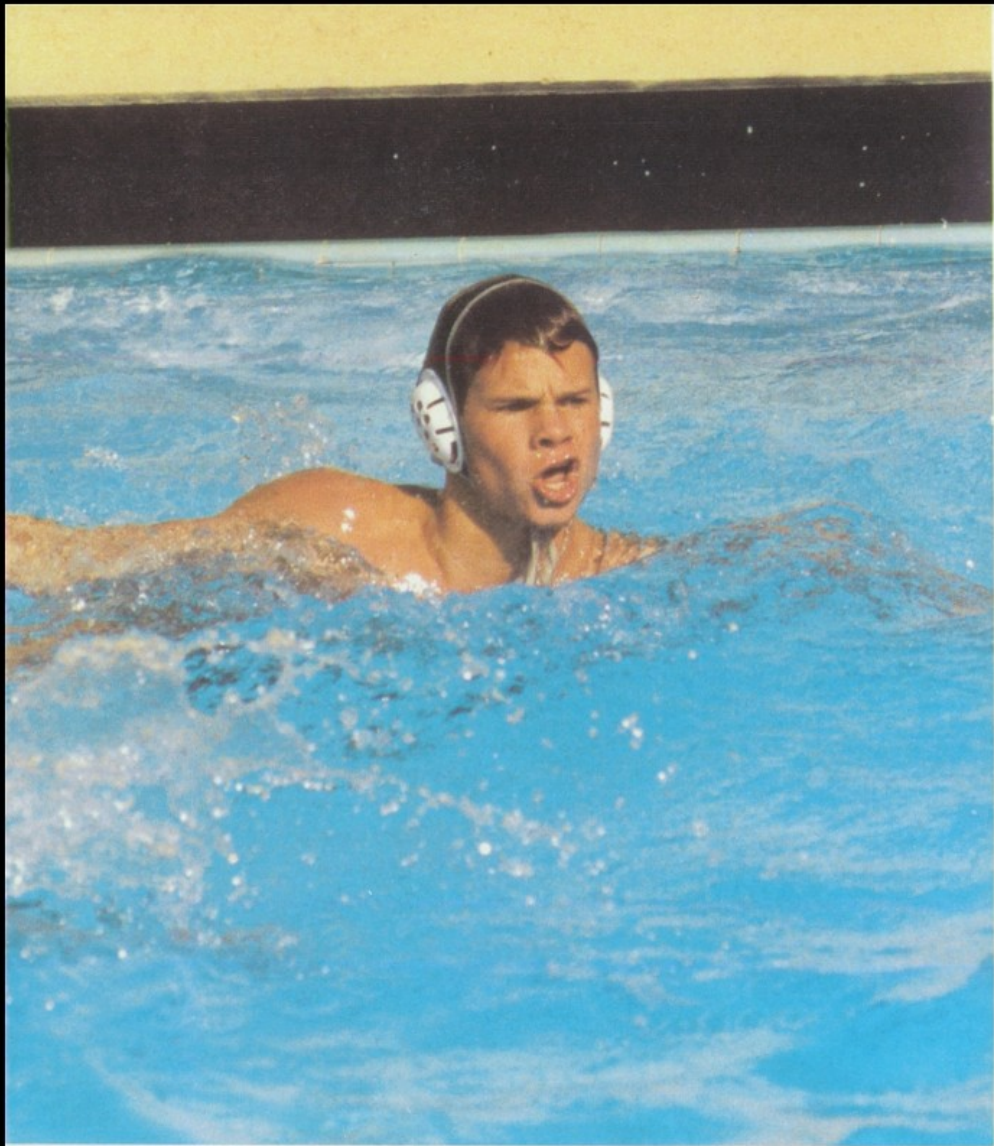
A fear of failure was an expression carried by many, but the wish to be on top replaced that fear with the spirit of competition. Highlanders were *uniquely qualified* in expressing their feelings and ideas, subtly, openly, or by facial expressions. Always ready to meet other

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meet other challenges in their wake, Highlanders utilized their determination by overcoming all obstacles.

Pride — an often expressed emotion — for many was the key element in uniting all the students. The expression of pride was unique because it was not exclusive to one group but to all who participated in bringing the best out of Upland. Pride was often expressed by the athlete who brought fame and glory to his team, the entertainer who received recognition from the crowds' applause, and the scholar who competed against his own limitations to bring out his best. Expressions were different and varied, yet they all made our personality and illustrated our uniqueness.

— Chi Duong



RESSIONS

Sparks of enthusiasm fly as Rita Gubler generates the spirited crowd. Photo by Sanford Studio.
Color guards put in long strenuous hours of hard work to show that practice will make perfect. Photo by Henry Caindec.



The agonizing 3-mile behind her, Kelly Robb receives consoling from her dad. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Individuality among the large mass of PEOPLE

Within the course of the four years spent at Upland, cultures blended and friendships blossomed. The unique variety of students and teachers melted together to make Upland's student body and faculty one of the finest around. The school put out a tremendously bright group of graduates each year with the help and guidance of the highly qualified staff and academic facilities.

The qualified staff were special because they were continually at the students' sides, offering help when they saw someone struggling with a problem. Putting aside extra time, teachers were devoted to bringing out the best in students and the school. Their unselfish attitudes and efforts have not gone unappreciated, and from this, Upland remains in highest form.

Once again enrollment soared to over 2500 students. More condensed than ever, Highlanders' individual style evolved from the large mass. Each person was *uniquely qualified* by having their own separate fashion as a means of representing themselves.

Athletes, cheerleaders, class officers, regiment members, or students at large held a meaningful spot in school. Each was distinctive and added the necessary balance to make Upland High a great place to be. Each was special because he strove to be his own unique person. The ethnic blend and background allowed Highlanders to be different and individualized in their own ways.

— Chi Duong



Regularly practicing, Jenny Anady is exceptionally qualified in bringing the Highlanders to victory. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Sharing a Coke and a smile, Anne D'Arcangelo and Kerry Hogan show that friendships are something special. Photo by Roy Brown.

Highly qualified in their fields, Reverend Bunce, Reverend Doctor Peterman, and Mr. Fisher prepare speeches before the graduation ceremonies. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Standing proudly amidst the graduates, Susanna Hester, Joan Francey, Christine Uchizono, Elsie Wu, Krissy Argo, and Lynnel Cleland are all uniquely qualified to fit their roles as Honorary Attendants for the Ivy Chain. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Expressing her emotions through her music, Kristi Kuna of Cinema sings to a lively crowd. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Efficient and ready, Mrs. Jones prepares for the lunch rush. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Smiles of contentment, Collan Wizen and Anna Bodin find that life in America is rather interesting and busy. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Showing their colors, Songleaders, Rochelle McGinty and Karen Lindenbaum, share a hug at an aftergame dance. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Under that golden helmet, Sean-Paul Luebbers dons a mohawk to exhibit his unique style. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Exhibiting our style

FASHION

Coming from a variety of directions the different groups created styles that were unique and diverse. Unlike other schools, dress at Upland varied from the very casual to the sleek and classy. No more gaudy and flashy fluorescent clothings. A refined and European look was represented; silks and satins were a very familiar sight. Baggy trousers and oversized shirts buttoned at the collar suited the more tailored and snappy dresser.

Always present on the scene were the never-ending popularity of the 501 blues from Levi Strauss. T-shirts were items which most students would not go without. Sweat-shirts and pants created the relaxed and comfortable appearance when no one cared to take special care in their dress.

Shoes were also hot items on campus.

K-Swiss, Nikes, Reeboks, New Balance, and Converse high tops were the popular items of casualwear for both genders. Loafers and topsiders were still popular in the clean preppy tradition. However, the classic pump still did the job adding just the right touch for the ladies. In the other category, low cut boots with heels became increasingly popular. The gentlemen preferred the vogish oxfords which lent a traditional and classy look.

Styles — bizarre to casual — helped blend together individual styles of different groups. Each student exhibited an aspect of his own individuality through the uniqueness of his extraordinary style.

— Chi Duong



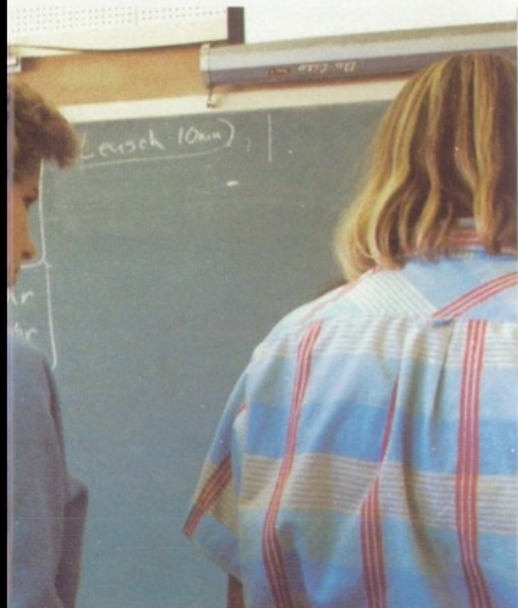
A variety of textures and colors are combined to bring about this unique look. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Sophistication is the key element in Collan Wizen's Vogue look. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



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In a totally unconservative fashion, Kristin Sweet spikes her hair showing all her new look. Photo by Leon Cain.

Lounging lazily at a rally, Angie Koontz shows that her style is blue denims and cotton T's. Photo by Paul Robertson.

Transformation within familiar PLACES

To accommodate all the different needs, students and teachers transformed many familiar places to suit their purposes. The drab areas changed into vivid and lively social meeting grounds. Once having virtually no value to new students, these places soon became special and very meaningful.

Streaming traffic from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., the always crowded student parking lot was used for a variety of functions. On rare occasions when the lot was empty, hopeful drag racers transformed the lot into a race course. This highly forbidden activity was a natural challenge for these daredevils. A variety of organizations and clubs held many benefits in the parking lot. Car washes were familiar sights to those who passed by on clear Saturday mornings. The Athletic Booster Club used the lot to hold rummage sales, tantalizing passer-bys with their unusual but not useless trinkets. Although complaints about the lot being too small was often voiced by the student body, its usefulness was not hindered by its size.

Another frequently manipulated facility

often taken for granted was the service road. The quarter-mile stretch of asphalt extending east to west from Redding to San Antonio united the north campus with the rest of the school. Its functional use in assisting the maintenance staff to service each and of campus also doubled as an unloading zone for buses to deport Upland's athletic opponents. From the road, bikers received access to the bike compound. For those who traveled by foot, the service road provided the short cut to the north side of campus bringing them to the art building, athletic facilities, and the north parking lot. On wet days, the road was transformed into a race course for the cross-country team when the original course was rained out. However, the road could also be a handicap to its users. On stormy days, when flooded, it was virtually impossible to cross the road.

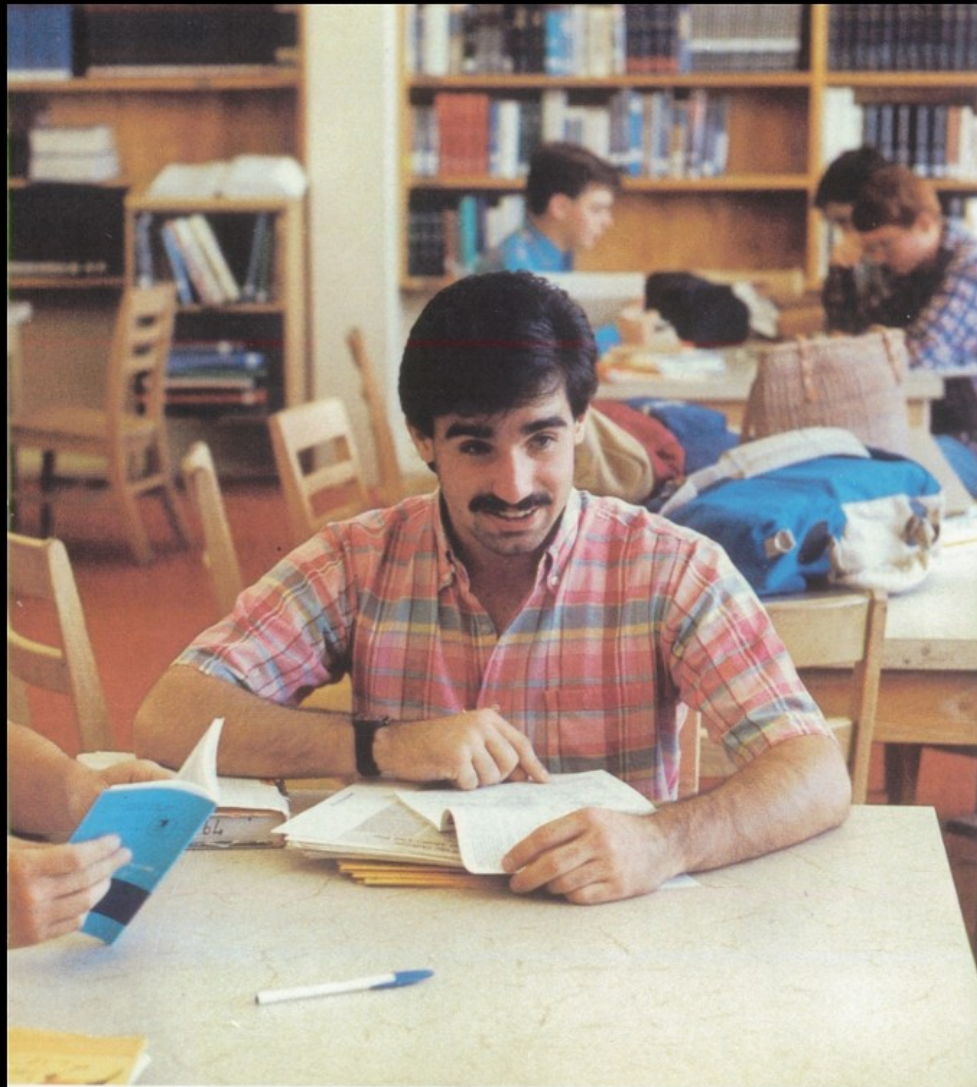
These familiar surroundings shared with friends transformed to fit our moods and needs. These few intimate areas were useful and unique only to us and those with whom we shared.

— Chi Duong



Utilizing the service road as a rain course, the cross-country team has a strong lead against Alta Loma. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Converted into a car wash, the student parking lot is used to earn funds for band. Photo by Roy Brown.



Buried in books, Tom Vondran and Eric Buries use the library to catch up on homework. Photo by Ann Sissel Jensen.

Freaky Freshman skits were exhibited in the gym by student government to boost combo-card sales. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Hanging posters and people eating lunch — a familiar sight in the cafeteria which also doubles as a classroom for student government. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Amy Fonken livens up the enthusiastic freshman football team. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Screaming, cheering crowds shouted intense emotions at rallies, games, and other school activities such as dances and banquets. School spirit was thought to have dwindled away since reading the announcements over the P.A. system was discontinued. This, however, proved to be untrue.

After game dances were filled with people in their fervor to participate and have fun. Rallies were packed with people eager to compete in rivalries to earn points for class competition. The gym took on a new look when not in use for basketball, volleyball, or other various sporting events. Students and teachers entered the gym to cheer on the athletes and the honored people and to pep up the already high crowd into participation.

Sparking a little

Highlanders did extremely well in both sports and academics; enthusiasm grew as the teams went on to compete in CIF and ranked top in the Baseline League. Pride in themselves, their team and school shone through at each turn they took, showing the Scots were *uniquely qualified* because they were the best, and were determined to stay that way. Academically, Upland was one of the highest ranked schools around. The faculty, extremely talented and highly recommended in their fields, proved to make the school successful.

With new goals to look forward to, each person on campus was unique in doing "his own thing" with his own style. Always laying dormant within the heart was the enthusiasm for achieving excellence.

— Chi Duong



ENTHUSIA



In their stylish Iguanas, Julie Reichman and Angie Koontz show that teamwork is the main factor in achieving their goals — #1 in league. Photo by Ann Sissel Jenssen.



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Breaking through the banner, the spirited freshman football team is cheered on to a demanding game. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Cheery smiles and familiar waves are always present at an aftergame dance. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Stepping to the beat, Pewee — Krissy Argo — Herman, displays the tequilla dance to the lively crowd before the homecoming game. Photo by Sanford Studio.



An evening of EXTRAVAGANZA

Excitement filled the atmosphere as the cheering crowd arose into the dimness of the night. Indeed, it was that time again . . . half-time! With the sound of the gun, the score was announced, 28 to 6 our favor. The displaying of the floats started the events as they lined up for the 1985 Homecoming festivities. The overall theme was "The Twilight Zone." Originality and creativity were among the qualities that the judges decided upon. The Judges' Award was given to the Key Club. The Most Spirited was awarded to A.F.S. Most Original Float went to the "S" Club as they displayed the fashions and styles of the Roaring Twenties. Best use of theme was awarded to the Freshman Class for their float, titled the "Invasion of the Freshmen."

The spirit-stirring and cheering in the night became louder and louder as the

events led up the climactic event — the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen. The crowd consisted of the reunited, traditional Upland High Alumni who became electric as the candidates lined up. Chills ran up and down the spines of the spectators and candidates as they stood in suspense, awaiting the coronation of the queen. Last year's queen, Kristen Pretzer, graciously crowned successor, Robyn Riley as she took her place at the throne while First Attendant, Charina Sarmiento stood beside the new queen.

The Homecoming Chairpersons, Christy Arnold and Dawn Sharp carried out the spirit and tradition of the events in style. A classic finish was made as the victorious Highlanders creamed the Alta Loma Braves, marking the final score at 36 to 6.

— Susan Woo



— Susan Woo



Accepting her new reign as Homecoming Queen, Robyn smiles radiantly. Ambitious Girls' League members disguise themselves as "Fire Fighters of the Future." Steve De Houg (Rambo) tackles Alta Loma quarterback for another sack.





Looking into the crowd, First Attendant Charina Sarmiento awaits the conclusion of halftime activities.

Elated at hearing the announcement of Homecoming Queen, Robyn Riley receives a congratulatory hug from her dad.

"S" Club travels back to the Roaring 20's through the Twilight Zone.

Honorary Princess, Merete Nagell exhibits a Norwegian smile.
All photos by Sanford Studio.

Vu Pham wears one of the many tuxedos popular at the dance. Rental of the formal attire ranges between \$70-100. The crowd looks on as Steve Lester slams into Jerry Fuentes. Cindy Carrol and Tracey Brandt show off their matching corsages. Photos by Sandford Studios.



An uncommon flair of

Rushing at the last moment for the finishing touches, the ladies awaited the arrival of their dates. The long hours of preparation had come to an end. The crisp night air and the bright moonlight added to the excitement as hundreds of couples arrived at the Chaffey College Student Center for the homecoming dance.

For some the evening began with a romantic dinner at a local restaurant. Or perhaps they dined at Newport then took a stroll along the pier. Whether on a blind date, doubling with a pair of close friends, or alone with the love of your life, you definitely had a fun-filled night awaiting.

The homecoming chairpersons, Dawn Sharp and Christy Arnold, made all of the

necessary preparations to insure a successful dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy dancing the night away to the sounds of "The Taken." Couples lined up between dances to capture the twosomes forever in color pictures. Some visited the refreshments table to regain lost energy; everyone spent time socializing with friends in the courtyard or on the dance floor.

The theme, "Just the Two of Us," was apparent with so many couples enjoying each other's company. The dance officially ended at 11:00 p.m., but partying continued long into the night, making it a truly memorable evening.

— Sharon Doughty

ELEG





ANCE



Cuddling close, Stephanie Binder and Ray Davis share a special moment.

Lisa Wittenbrock shrieks in pain as Kevin Porter steps on her toe. Pushed to the back, Chip Norell peers through the crowd to be in the picture.

The newly crowned queen, Robyn Riley, boogies with her escort. Photos by Sanford Studios.

HOMECOMING COURT



Charina Sarmiento



Queen Robyn Riley



Rita Gubler



Angie Delgado



Lisa Aggazzotti

Honorary Princesses



Anna Bodin



Elisabeth Schinnerl



Ann Sissel Jennsen



Katja Schmidt



Christiane Loquai



Merete Nagell



Anne Draebye



Gunnel Larsson



Masako Takei



Collan Wizen

SENIORS



Involving themselves in more functions and activities, seniors showed that they really cared about school ties and relationships. Bringing out the warmth and spirit in their hearts, each day they moved a step closer to the final moment — graduation. The years of tears, laughter, and hard work had come to a close. The Class of '86 boldly faced the next step in life — showing how uniquely qualified they were in fulfilling their hopes and dreams.

Possessing an unprecedented quality

Seniors aim high

Faced with the apathy toward involvement in school, the senior class officers had to work hard to eliminate this negative feeling and arouse enthusiasm among fellow students. Their undying spirit and endeavors sparked more and more enthusiastic involvement among the seniors as well as the student body.

Hoping to bring "uniqueness to the class," the officers were forced to break away from many traditional roles held by seniors. Working closely and harmoniously with class advisors and sponsors, they brought about changes necessary to make the system work.

A vigorous campaign was undertaken to raise CAP scores. The decline in the past years made it necessary for members of the senior class to work hard to improve the scores.

Desiring to donate something special and meaningful to the school, the Class of '86 spent their funds on a school flag as the senior gift. Bringing to close an end of four memorable years and an end of a terrific term for the officers, the Class of '86 proved they were *uniquely qualified*.

— Chi Duong

Senior Class Officers: Walter Hamada (President), Laura Richardson (Secretary), Lynnel Cleland (Treasurer), and Scot Reader (Vice President) strive to make theirs a unique class. Photo by Sanford Studio.



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Acosta



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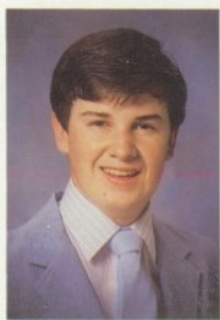
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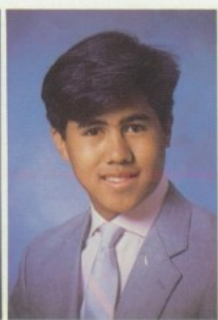
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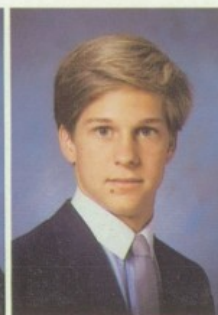
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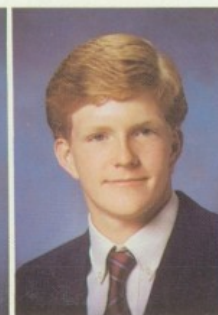
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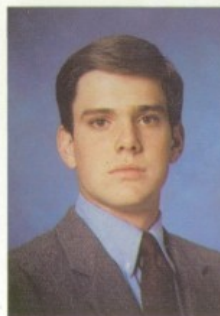
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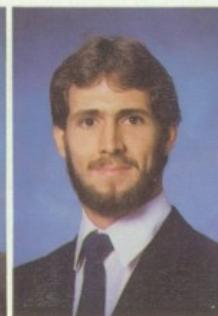
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Encompassing thoughts. Against Damien in the third quarter, Sean Ciemiewicz contemplates on the coming challenge. Photo by Sanford Studio.



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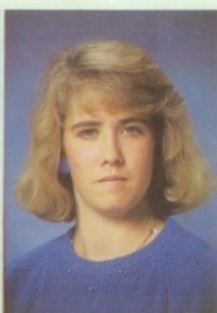
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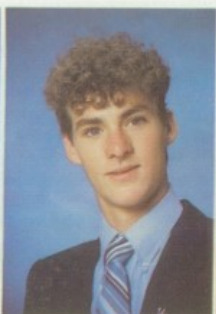
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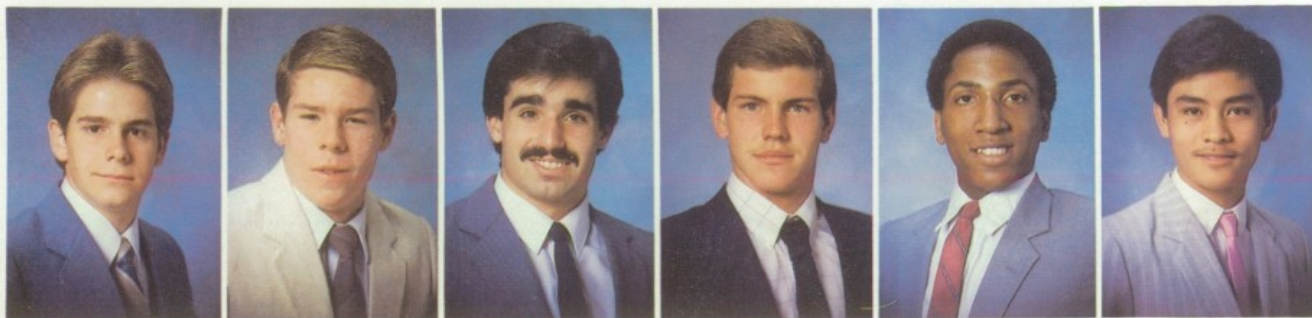
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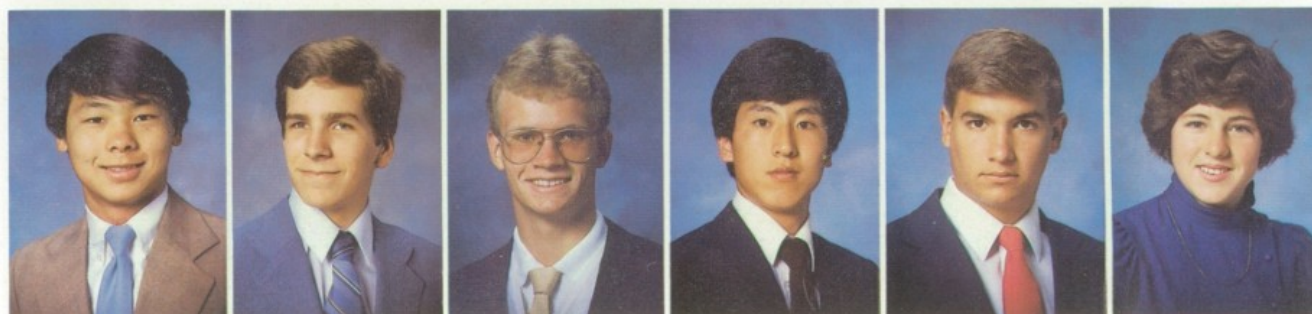
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Sneezing, itching, coughing

The "bug" slowly attacks!

It can strike anybody at any time. It can even attack you in your sleep. It starts slowly with a cough or a sneeze. You think that it is the end, but it is just the beginning. What follows may be a sore throat or a running nose. When you are at your weakest, "the bug" suddenly attacks you with an uncontrollable cough. It can last one day or one week. The "bug" slowly attacks and soon gives you tiredness, aches, and pains. Oh, how you wish that it would pass!

Mom gives you a bowl of chicken soup thinking that it will cure you. Apparently she hasn't seen the commercial where the famous actor, what's-his-name, compares chicken soup to a favorite cold tablet. After two days, your mother worries. The chicken soup hasn't helped, except to keep away the hunger pains. She takes you to the doctor hoping he can help. He says that it's nothing to worry about and prescribes cough syrup to be taken twice a day. Yuck!

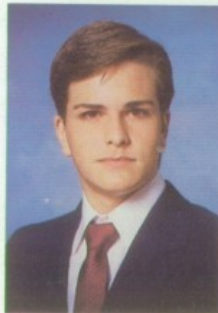
You have to remain isolated from your friends, not wanting to give "the bug" to them. When you finally return to school, the teachers give you a list of missed assignments that seem a mile long. You're up till midnight trying to finish all of the make-up work the teachers piled on.

You desperately hope that "the bug" doesn't come back. You return to class and notice that someone has been absent for a while. You now know that "the bug" has found its next victim. What is "it," "the bug" that gives you problems and makes feel miserable, you ask? It is influenza otherwise known as . . . THE FLU.

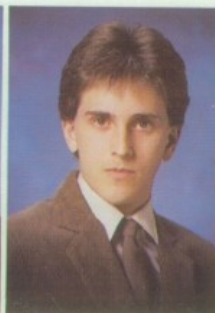
— Karen Wong



Bitten by the "bug," victim, Virginia Sobrepena remains subconsciously aware of her surroundings. Photo by Roy Brown.



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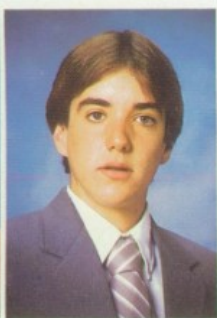
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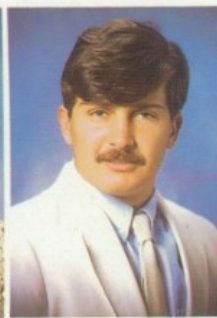
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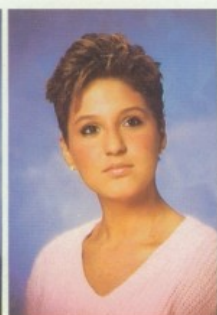
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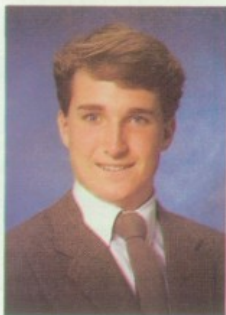
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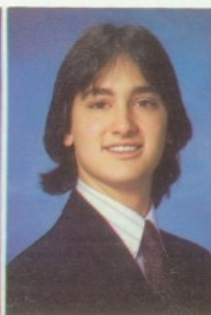
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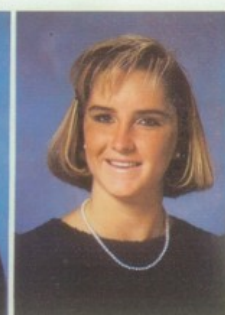
Keeping their balance. Seniors show that there is strength in numbers. Photo by Sanford Studio.



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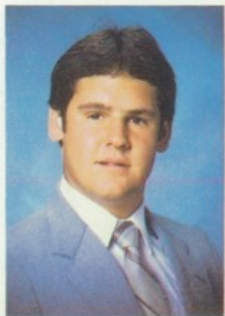
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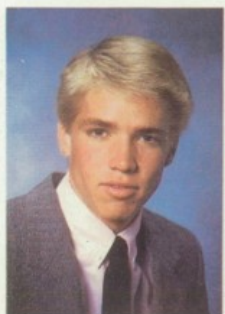
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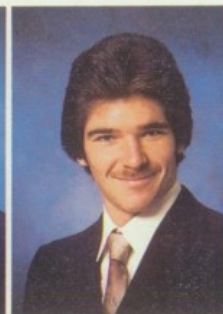
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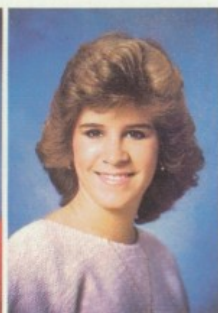
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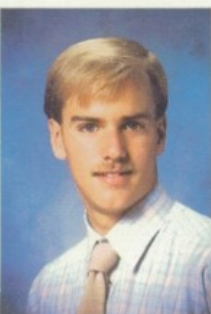
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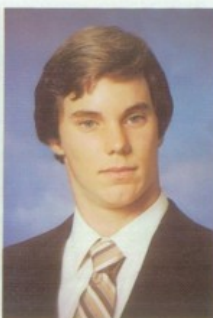
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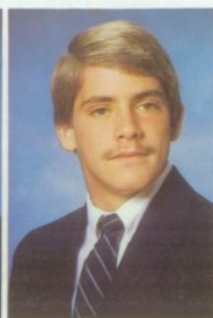
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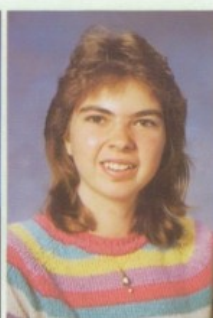
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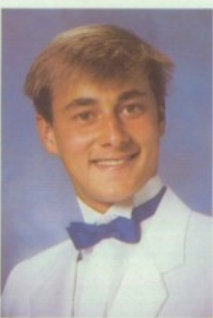
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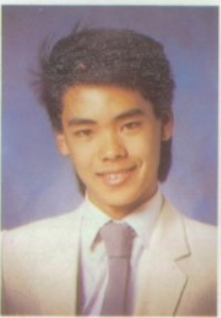
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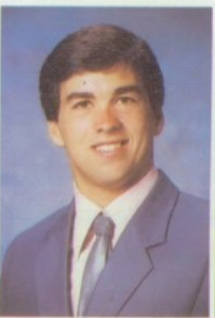
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Janet
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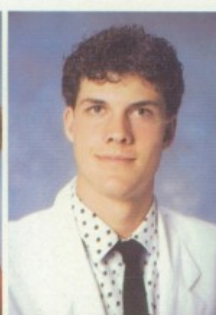
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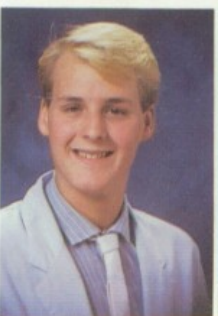
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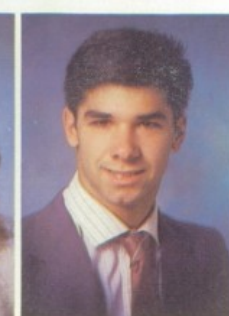
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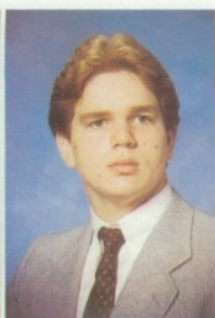
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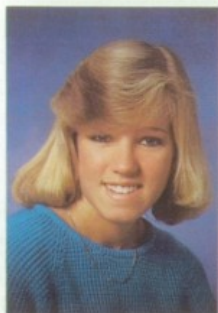
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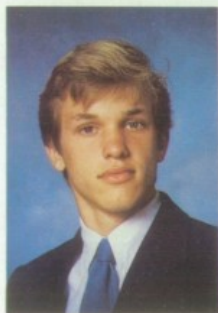
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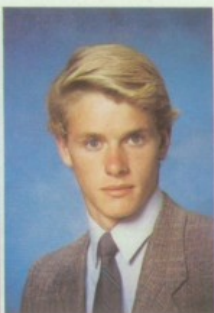
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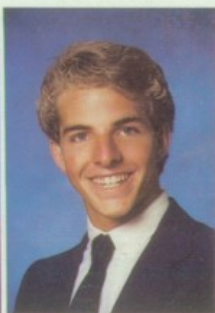
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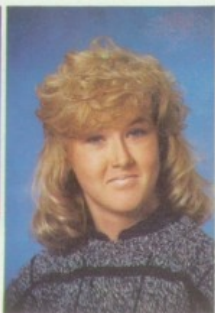
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Why study

Take the easy way out



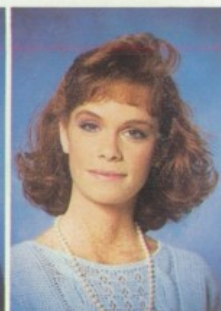
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Gary
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Kimberly
King



Kim
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William
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From a teacher's point of view, cheating does not benefit anyone. What many fail to realize is that cheating is really an art. Cheaters, or as Mr. Mooney would call them, "rubbernecks," are as skilled in their craft of cheating as a professional gymnast is in performing flips and cartwheels.

A professional cheater, must have fast, sharp eyes — sharp, so that they can see answers on papers that are far away, and fast, so they can cheat before teachers look up and catch the "rubbernecks" in action. Cheaters also must be able to decipher lousy handwriting. The main warning in the science of cheating is that you should constantly look up at the teacher to make sure he/she is not looking around the room for people like you.

The art of cheating can be mastered by anyone. Most kids are extremely experienced. In fact, they are so experienced that cheating is not just an easy way to get good grades. For some, it is a hobby. As teachers would imply, "you can cheat your way through high school, but you'll be sorry when you go to college." Of course, the teachers are probably right, but who listens to teachers? Certainly not the people who make cheating a hobby. If they listened to teachers, they wouldn't have to cheat!

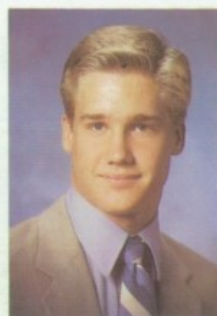
— Annie Wu



A mischievous student cunningly looks over another student's shoulder to sneak a quick peak. Photo by Roy Brown.



Celebrate — Merete Nagell and Lisa Thomas share the home game victory. Photo by Sanford Studio.



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Kliewer



Rickard
Klingberg



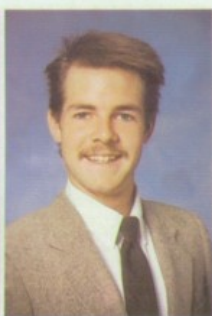
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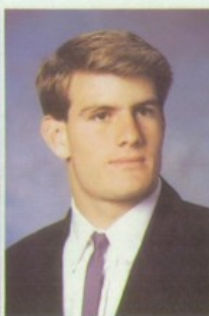
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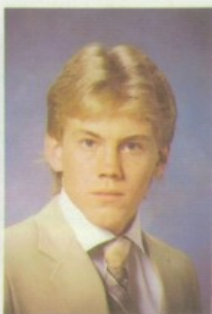
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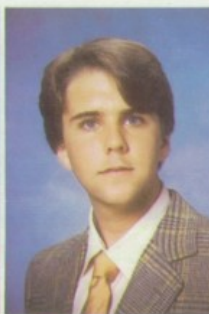
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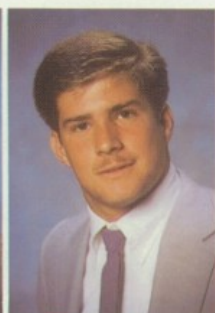
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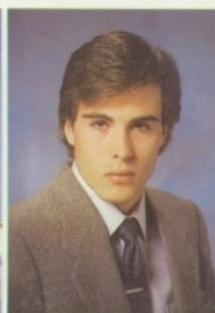
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Yvette
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Richard
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Ronnie
Lynch



Raising 'Scottie' Spirit — Instead of the traditional arm in arm escort, Scott, McCallum starts his own tradition by carrying 'Scottie.' Photo by Ryan Beck.

M.A.D.D. is on the run

Don't drive drunk!

The sound of a siren dashing to the scene of an accident has become a familiar sound. This is often the result of drunk driving, a leading cause of accidents in the U.S. Over 5,000 people, many between the ages of 15 and 21, die each year in alcohol related accidents.

Drinking slows down the metabolism. Reflexes become slow and the chances of getting in an accident are greatly increased. This can lead to tragedy. Drunk driving accidents could be avoided if party hosts would collect car keys when their guests arrive and not return them if excessive drinking was observed. Another alternative is to call the parents to pick their kids up.

M.A.D.D. is a group of women who actively pursue a campaign against drunk drivers. When arrested, a drunk driver must spend a night in jail and appear before a judge. If he pleads guilty, he must attend a Drug and Alcohol program which costs about \$100, and is fined an additional \$680 for the offense.

Common sense should tell you that drinking and driving don't mix. Don't drive drunk!

— Jennifer Pickering



The message is clear — don't drive under the influence. Photo by Roy Brown.



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Kelly
Mallen



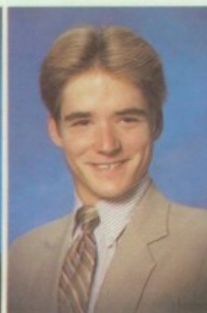
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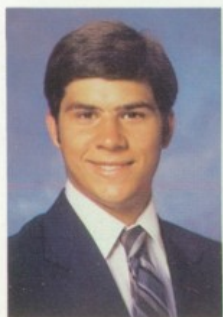
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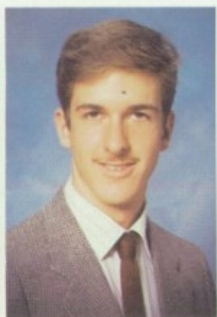
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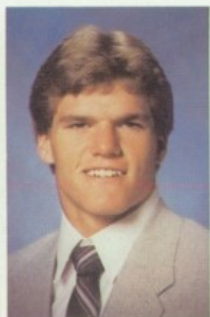
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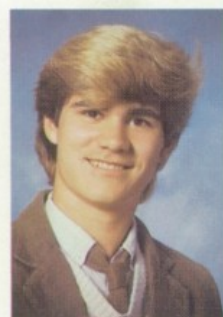
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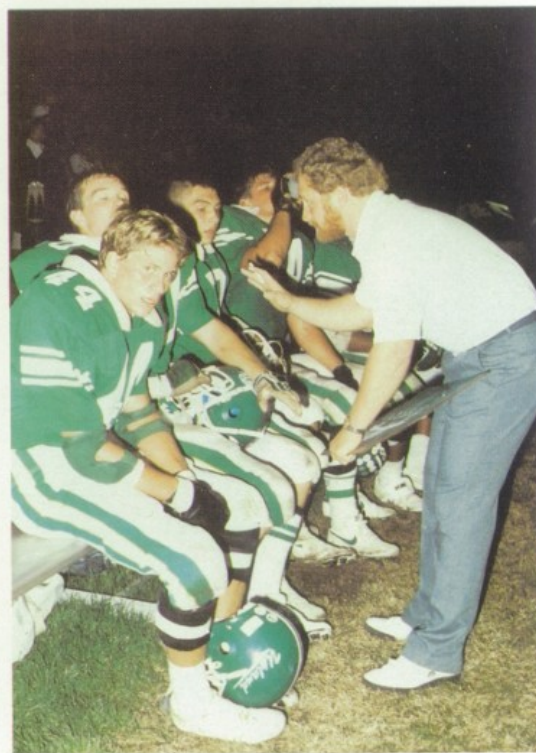
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Syndee
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In a daze during the coach's lecture, Kevin Porter contemplates the last few plays. Photo by Sanford Studio.



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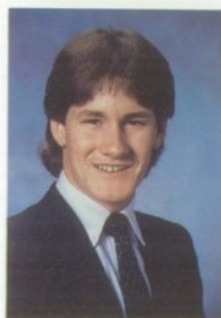
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Michele
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Susan
Morrison



Christopher
Morse



You decide — During the lip sync contest, Kelley Fitzloff questions what Nancy Earl is eating for lunch. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Kiki
Mostaghimi



Don
Mowery



Robert
Munson



Susan
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Taking a bite — Robert Munson, the next volunteer, anticipates his turn to donate blood to Chris Welniak's blood bank. Photo by Sanford Studio.



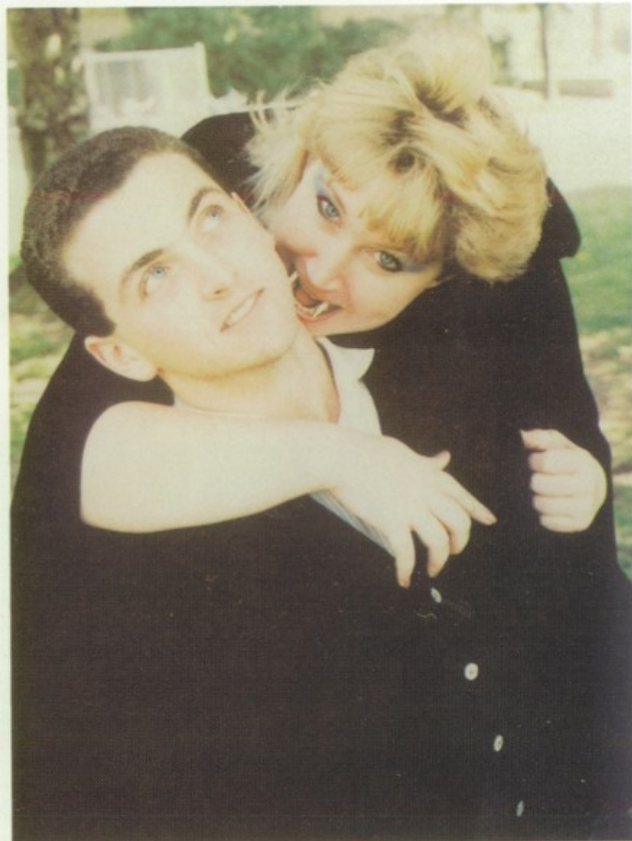
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Lisa
Padilla



Thomas
Paquette



Scott
Parker



Sherry
Parks



Amber
Parmenter



Amy
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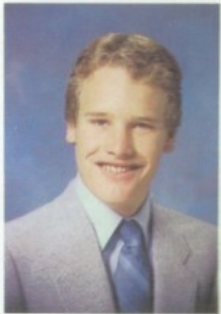
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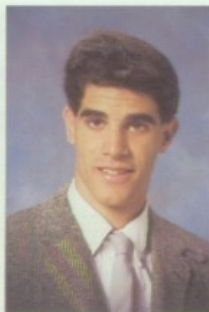
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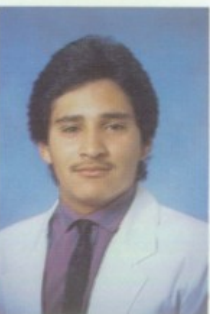
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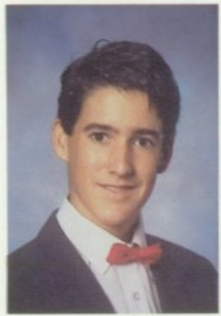
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Laura
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Gina
Rister



Irma
Rodriguez



Kimberly
Rodriguez



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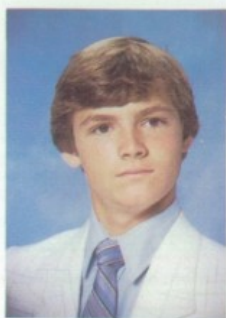
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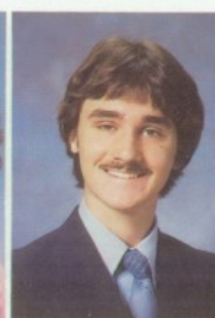
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Kari
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Katja
Schmidt



Michelle
Schuhmann



Dawn
Schultze



Lisa
Scott



Donna
Seaver



Paul
Seely



Jill
Sellers



Danette
Sharp



Dawn
Sharp



Laura
Shaurette



Kristy
Shepherd



Bonnie
Shirlock



Jeff
Shouse



Pattie
Silver



Doug
Silverstone

The last resort

When all else fails



A date for the dance, Dave Skvarna, having caught the subtle hint from Christy Arnold, is not dateless for the formal affair.

Getting a date for prom is no problem for some people. It may take a little effort, or it can be a traumatic experience. If the mere thought of spending prom night at home with your parents watching "The Love Boat" brings about a feeling of horror, chances are you belong to this elite group.

The search for a date begins approximately one month before prom. Once desirable prospects have been identified the next step is to start dropping subtle hints. The trick is to be very inconspicuous, you don't want to scare the potential date off. Waiting to hear the results can be nerve-wracking.

If all of this has gotten you nowhere, don't feel too bad. Out of the entire student body, only about 400 couples attended the prom. That means there are over 1700 students in the same position as you are. When all else fails and it comes down to the wire and you're depressed, dejected and dateless, you might want to consider a quiet evening with Mom and Dad. It may not be the social event of the year, but you'll probably save yourself a lot of hassle.

— Sharon Doughty



Andrea
Sims



Stephanie
Sinor



Greg
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Steve
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Dave
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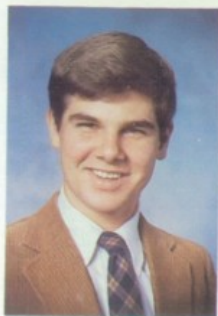
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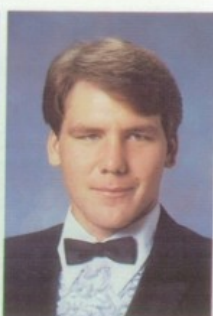
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Sternberg



Shelley
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Michael
Stewart



Sue Anne
Stewart



Scott
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Jay
Stover



Cecil
Strait



Lisa
Stratton



John
Streck



Sharleen
Suarez



Sandi
Surleta



Kristin
Sweet



Sean
Swenson



Masako
Takei



Jeff
Tang



Tanya
Taylor



Cynthia
Teders



Tanya
Teghtmeyer



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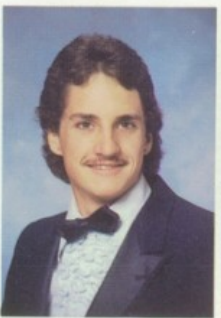
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Jimmy
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Flashing class and style, Todd Knight and Kim Hendrickson tell the school what's in. Photo by Paul Robertson.

A chilling experience It will make you scream

Super Cone Delight: The Big Olaf is not for the calorie conscious.

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" New and unusual flavors are popping up everywhere. Quarterback Crunch, Cookies N' Cream, New York Blueberry Cheese Cake, Peanut Butter and Fudge, plus Praline and Caramel Cream are taking their place on the shelves beside the more traditional flavors.

Top of the line ice cream include Dreyers, Knudson, and Mocha Mix. The cost of a half a gallon varies between \$1.89-\$4.19. The most expensive is Dreyers ice cream at \$4.19. Depending on the fat content, one cup contains 270-350 calories.

A banana split or a Big Olaf is the blending of several flavors and special toppings. Rare and unusual toppings include red hots, M & M's, melted milk balls, dried banana chips, rice crispies, rainbow sprinkles, and cookie crumbs. The Big Olaf is similar to the banana split but is prepared in a giant cone made from a waffle iron. So next time your taste buds begin to scream, give them ice cream.

— Virginia Sobrepeña



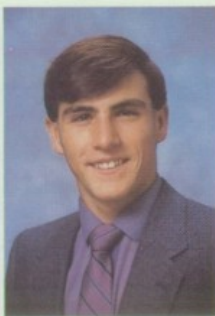
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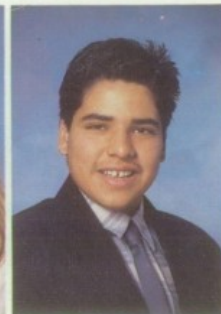
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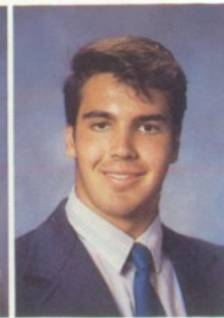
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Eric
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Cynthia
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Chris
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Pamela
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Shannan
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Earl
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Jenny
Werner



Elizabeth
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John
Wessely



Lisa
Whaley



David
Whedbee



Mike
White



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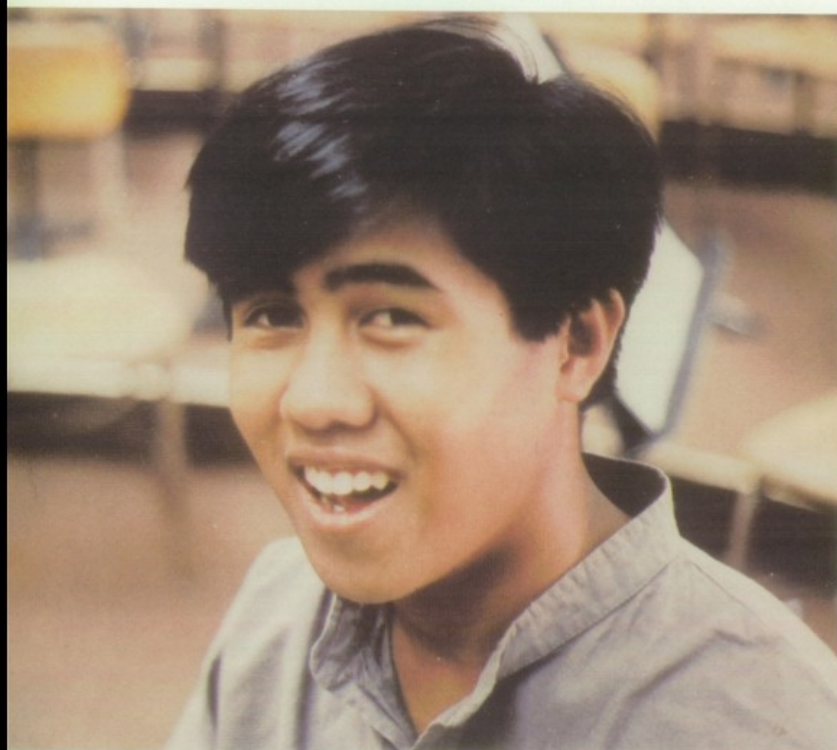
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Laurie
Wolf



Karen
Wong



Time Out! — Rod Andrada, the captain of the rifle squad, finds time to take a break after an exhilarating rifle practice. Photo by Roy Brown.



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Woo



Steve
Woodland



Julie
Wroblewski



Elsie
Wu



Terri
Wucherpennig



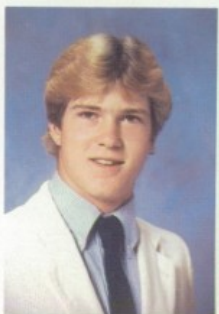
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Tom
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Wayne
Young



Todd
Ziegler



Rhonda
Zielke

Applying his creative talents toward his pen and ink design Brent Mobeck hopes to receive a high grade. Photo by Ann Jenssen.



Seniors not pictured

Deanna Adams
Nicole Addison
Chris Adams
Steven Bolio
Patricia Borba
James Bowen
Dwayne Brady
Warren Burton
Joanna Canepa
Frank Carter
Pamela Casselberry
I Shan Chiang
Kelly Conway
Robert Cook
Steve Cottrell
Phil Cross
Gary Copersmith
Thang Dang
Yvonne Dirart
Jeff Dooley
Cameron Doyle
Jenifer Entwistle
Gina Foos
Matthew Fraze
Danielle Gardener
Tony Gianini
Daphne Gibson
Mike Giella

Clifford Gill
Olivia Gonzales
Laurie Grabowski
Scot Greenwook
Chris Guerrero
Mike Hebert
James Hilliard
Rene Holiday
Gary Huang
Derek Jewett
Charla Johnson
Paul Jordan
Brian Korando
Tim Krzton
Gary LaClaire
Benjamin Lara
Malinda Lawless
Allena Lish
Marie Love
Leonard Manzo
Mona Maroste
Paul Martin
Todd McDonagh
Heath McRoy
Gary Mitchell
Louis Morales
Tom Mortimer
Sherry Neher

Todd Nerney
Tim Nickell
Leon Norton
Joyce Panjaitan
Steven Perez
Deborah Perri
Michael Peterson
Elizabeth Poulos
Dina Reich
Norberto Reyes
Marcela Santucho
Trevor Scrogins
Chris Sexton
Kiana Shahrokhshahi
Robert Strabley
Gary Sypherd
Cindy Terry
Joaquin Trevino
Gina Vallone
Patrick Vandamme
Dean Vitelle
Tom Vondran
Joyce Wakefield
Suzette Wells
Jason West
Mark Wild
Kurt Wolery
Joe Zalenski

Fulfilling their wildest dreams

Seniors go all out

Whatever your dreams or fantasies, Halloween was a time to live them out. Hundreds of students came dressed in their favorite costumes, reliving a childhood dream or living up to an idol's image. Joined by the traditional witch and dracula outfits were costumes of various celebrities and movie stars.

Faculty members also took advantage of a chance to dress a little wacky. There was nothing like the delight of seeing a teacher or administrator out of his formal attire. A delightful metamorphosis was created by Mr. Farland in his caterpillar costume and Mr. Mooney dressed in his Mafia Godfather outfit. Minnie Mouse, Ms. Richards and a werewolf also joined in on the fun. Some teachers even gave treats to students rather than be tricked by them.

After the fun ended at school, many teenagers were seen trick-or-treating that night. With scary masks and large quantities of make-up, their identities were well hidden from their hosts as they roamed from house to house seeking the sweet treasures of that cold, dark, and gloomy evening.

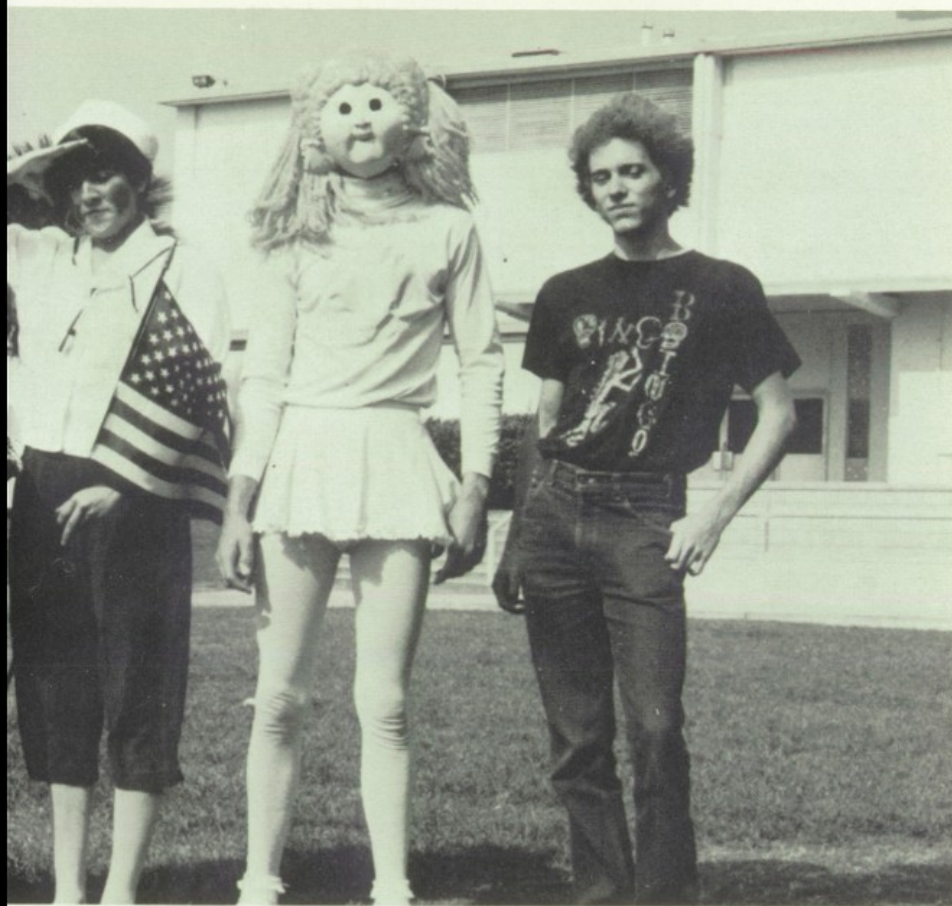
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Awaiting the arrival of their next victims, Chris Welniak and Todd Knight stake their claims on a passerby. Photo by Sanford Studio.

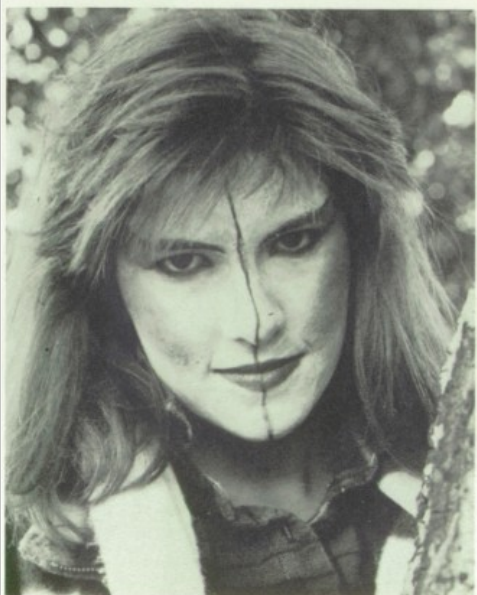
Blending in with the campus, Julie Echols prowls around the quad. Photo by Paul Robertson.



Lined up for a speculating audience, students participate in the Halloween costume parade. Photo by Paul Robertson.



Pondering over his oil wells in the Middle East makes Sheik Audley Walker unable to concentrate on his studies. Photo by Paul Robertson.



The Awesome Threesome: Bobby Mercer, Dawn Schultze, and Mark Miles face a curious crowd. Danielle Paul vows to never reveal the mime's secret. Photos by Paul Robertson.

Special moments alone or with friends

Creating a unique year

Free time, a special time to do the things you like, is usually spent with a friend or group of friends. However, some special moments are not always happy as most would like to believe. Nevertheless, the nice thing about having a friend is there will always be someone around to talk to, someone to listen to your problems, or someone who stands behind you and understands all your different moods.

Reaching out and giving yourself wholeheartedly can be very rewarding. Reactions may differ each time, but there is nothing like the feeling of relief when you work out a problem together. Sharing good news with a pal had its distinctive moments.

When you must escape the noisy world, spare time can be spent in your own private world. Being alone can be really rewarding at times, but having a friend to offer understanding and support is even more important. Those special moments when you and a friend wish upon a star and blow away the blues will be cherished in the years to come.

— Chi Duong



A hug and a smile make the blues disappear for Laura Messina and Chi Duong.

Poised and ready, Maryanne Escanuelas awaits her next photo assignment. Photos by Virginia Sobrepeña.

Working closely together, Mary Kester and Valerie Gillam find the library a peaceful sanctuary. Photo by Ann Sissel Jensen.

Stringing up his kite, Corey Carrillo escapes from Physics to enjoy his hobby. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Uniquely Qualified

- ACOSTA, ELIZABETH:** J.V. Soccer 9, 10.
AGGAZZOTTI, LISA: Homecoming Court 12.
AHN, JULIE: Ski Club 9; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Hiking Club 11, 12; Representative Council 10.
ALLINGTON, COLLEEN: Powderpuff 12.
ANADY, JENNIFER: Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 10, 11; J.V. Softball 10; CSF 10, 11.
ANDERSON, PAUL: Concert Band 10; Stage Band 11, 12.
ANDRADA, RODNEY: Pep Clan 9; Rifle Corps (Captain 11, 12) 10, 11, 12; Colorguard (Captain 12) AFS 11.
ANDREWS, LIZA: Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.
ARGO, KRISTEN: Girls' Athletic Club (President 12) 10, 12; Girls' Athletic Commissioner 12; CSF 12; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12; J.V. Swimming 9; J.V. Cross-Country 10, 12; J.V. Water Polo 11.
ARNOLD, CHRISTY: Leadership 9, 10, 12; Pep Squad 10; Backward's Dance Committee 10.
ASH, RENE: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; ROP Nursing Assistant 11.
AUSTIN, NORMAN: J.V. Track 9, 10; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12.
BALDEL, JODI: CSF 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; GATE Club 11, 12; Yearbook (Section Editor 12) 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Honor Attendant 11; Girls' League 12.
BANKS, SCOTT: Cross-Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Plaid (Photo Editor 12) 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12.
BANMAN, DAVID: Hiking Club 12.
BARFELL, DEBBIE: Girls' League 12.
BIGLER, LORI: Yearbook 11.
BIVENS, JEFF: J.V. Tennis 9; Frosh/Soph. Soccer 9; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 10.
BLUMMER, SCOTT: Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9; Key Club 11; Lettermen's Club 12.
BODHAINE, KIMBERLY: Ski Club (Vice-President 12) 12.
BODIN, ANNA: Tennis 12; A.F.S. 12; Ski Club 12; Foreign Exchange Student 12; Honorary Princess 12.
BORJA, RHEA: Drum Line 10; Rifle Corps 11; Jazz Band 9; Winter Colorguard 11; Mixed Chorus 12.
BOYLE, NANCY: Corresponding Secretary 12; CSF 12; Girls' Athletic Association 10, 12; Cross-Country 10; Swimming 9, 10.
BRADFORD, JEANNIE: Track 9; CSF 9, 11, 12; Representative Council 9; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club (Secretary 12) 12.
BRANDT, PAMELA: French Club 9, 10.
BRANDT, TRACEY: Swimming 10; Accapella 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.
BREIT, JEFF: Academic Decathlon 12.
BREWER, MIKE: Wrestling 9, 10.
BREWER, SUSAN: Representative Council 12; Hiking Club (Treasurer 10, President 12) 9, 10, 11, 12.
BREWSTER, ANGELINA: Varsity Softball 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.
BRIM, VICKI: J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; All League Softball 11.
BUENTING, RICHARD: CSF 9, 10, 11; Varsity Track 11, 12; Lettermen's Club (Treasurer 12) 12; Key Club 9; J.V. Water Polo 9; Frosh/Soph. Basketball 9; Cross-Country 12.
BURIES, ERIC: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Track 9, 10.
BURTON, WARREN: Cross-Country 10; Track 11.
CABRERA, PINDARO: Wrestling 11.
CAIN, LEON: Tennis 11; J.V. Basketball 9, 10, 11; CSF 9; Varsity Track 10.
CAINDEC, HENRY: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10.
CALAMUSA, RANDY: J.V. Football 10; Student Representative 10.
CALLOW, AMY: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club (Vice-President 11) 11, 12; Plaid 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross-Country 11; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12.
CAMBIO, PAUL: Frosh/Soph. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Tennis 9, 10; Academic Decathlon 11.
CARRILLO, COREY: CSF 9; Track 9, 10; Plaid 12.
CARROLL, CINDEE: Representative Council 9, 10; Varsity Track 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12.
CASTRO, CHRISTINA: Marching Band 9; Tall Flags 10; Drill Team 11, 12.
CATE, WENDI: Ski Club 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.
CECCARELLI, KEITH: Frosh/Soph. Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11.
CHAIYARACHTA, CHARLES: Golf 9, 10.
CHAO, PETER: Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11.
CHEEVER, MICHAEL: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; California Math League 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10; GATE Club 11; Spanish Club 12.
CHRISTENSEN, CLAUS: AFS 12; Swimming 12.
CHU, YUNG: J.V. Tennis 10, 11.
CIEMIEWICZ, SEAN: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12.
CLELAND, LYNNEL: Soccer 9, 10, 11; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Honor Attendant 11; Class Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 12.
CLEMENT, MICHAEL: J.V. Tennis 10, 11; CSF 9, 10, 11; Computer Club 10.
CLINARD, STEVEN: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; California Math League 9, 10, 11; Co-Salutarian 12.
COMINE, SUSAN: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Frosh/Soph. Volleyball 10; Powderpuff 11.
COOK, KATHY: Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Representative Council 9; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 12; Music 9.
CORKILL, JENNIFER: Tall Flags (Co-Captain 12) 10, 11, 12; Girls' League (Representative 12) 11, 12; Drama Club 12.
CRAMER, LEAH: Track 9, 10; French Club 11; Homecoming Float Committee 9, 10, 11.
CUNNINGHAM, DORI: Varsity Soccer 9.
CUNNINGHAM, GARRETT: Varsity Golf (Co-Captain 11) 11, 12.
CUNNINGHAM, JENNIFER: Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9.
CUPERSMITH, GARY: Varsity Soccer 12; Varsity Baseball 12.
CUSICK, ROD: J.V. Soccer 10.
DAHL, ANGELA: Girls' League 11.
DAVIS, KIM: Ski Club 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11.
DELGADO, ANGIE: Pep Squad 11; Ski Club 11; Powderpuff 11.
DESENS, JODI: Soccer 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 12; Ski Club 11, 12; AFS 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.
DEVINE, DAWN: J.V. Soccer 9, 10; J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11.
DIAZ, KATHERINE: Powderpuff 11; Class Officer 9.
DIEP, VINH: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12.
DIXON, DEANN: Varsity Soccer 9.
DOOD, ALANA: Junior Achievement 9; Frosh/Soph. Volleyball 10; Accapella 10, 11, 12.
DOUGLAS, MICHELLE: Cheerleader 9; Class Officer 10.
DRAEBYE, ANNE: Foreign Exchange Student 12.
DUONG, CHI: CSF 9, 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 10; Varsity Cross-Country 11, 12; J.V. Track 10; Varsity Track 11, 12; AFS 10; Girls' Athletic Club (Secretary 10, 11, 12) 10, 11, 12; Yearbook (Sports Editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12) 10, 11, 12; Honor Attendant 11.
EARL, Nanci: Girls' League 9, 10.
EASTMAN, JAMES: Frosh/Soph. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Track 9, 10; Varsity Track 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12.
EDWARDS, VIVIAN: Hiking Club 11; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11; J.V. Water Polo 10.
ELLETT, SHAWN: Stage Tech. 11, 12.
ELLIS, SHAUNA: Representative Council 10; Girls' Athletic Club; Soccer 9, 10; Basketball 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.
ECHOLS, JULIE: Tall Flags 9, 10; Drill Team (Captain 12) 11, 12; Dance Team (Captain 12) 10, 11, 12.
EMERY, BRIAN: Basketball 9, 10, 11.
ENGLIN, HEATHER: Powderpuff 12.
ESCANUELAS, MARYANNE: Representative Council 9, 10; LCSC 12; Powderpuff 12; Yearbook 12.
EVANS, JANINE: Ski Club 9, 10.
FORBES, MIA: Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11.
FORESO, JAMES: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
FRANCEY, JOAN: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; French Club 11; Academic Decathlon 12; GATE Club 11.
FRANDSEN, DAVID: Basketball 12.
FRANKSON, KAREN: Tennis 9, 10; Ski Club 10, 12; Track 10.
FRANTZ, TODD: J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Representative Council 11.
FRAYER, MIKE: J.V. Football 10, 11; Key Club (President 12) 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; J.V. Wrestling 12.
GABLE, PATRICE: J.V. Track 9; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Attendant 11; Campus Life 12; Spanish Club 12.
GERST, TAMMY: Pep Club 10.

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GEISSIG, CINDY: J.V. Volleyball 9; J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Swimming 11; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12.
GILL, CLIFF: Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
GILLAM, VALERIE: Plaid 12.
GILLESPIE, LISA: Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross-Country 10; CSF 11, 12; National Merit Recipient 11.
GILPIN, JILL: Junior Achievement 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 10; Varsity Cross-Country 11, 12; J.V. Softball 10, 11; J.V. Track 9; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 11, 12; Track 12.
GIORDANO, CATHY: J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; J.V. Softball 9; French Club 11.
GISH, WENDY: Powderpuff 11, 12; Ski Club 12.
GOINS, ERNIE: Marching Band 12.
GORDON, JENNIFER: Junior Achievement 10.
GORMAN, JUSTIN: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Key Club 10; J.V. Track 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Representative Council 12; Plaid 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Ski Club (President 12) 10, 11, 12.
GREEN, CINDY: Powderpuff 12.
GREGORY, DAN: Frosh/Soph. Cross-Country 10; J.V. Cross-Country 11; Hiking Club 11, 12.
GREIF, DAVID: Soccer 10, 12.
GUBLER, RITA: Pep Commissioner 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 9, 10, 11, 12; S. Club 9, 10, 11; AFS 10, 11; J.V. Cross-Country 9; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 9; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
GUYATT, MICHELLE: Girls' League 11, 12.
GUYMON, GREG: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Class President 10; Representative Council 9, 11; ASB (President 12).
HAAS, SUSAN: Representative Council 9; CSF 10, 11, 12; Honor Attendant 11; Yearbook (Representative 11) 9, 10, 11; ASB Business Manager 12.
HAINES, TERRI: Powderpuff 12.
HALL, RHONDA: Drill Team 10; Dance Team 10.
HAMADA, WALTER: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 10; Varsity Track 11, 12; Class President 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Cycling Club 12.
HAMMOND, SAM: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Frosh/Soph. Soccer 9; Frosh/Soph. Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Representative Council 9, 10, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
HARMON, KATHLEEN: Pep Squad 10; S. Club 10; ASB Homecoming Chairman 11; ASB Student Activities Commissioner 12; CSF 9.
HARRIS, BRADY: Freshman Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Frosh/Soph. Football 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12.
HART, SARA: Varsity Swimming 9, 10; Drama Club (President 12) 10, 12; Musical Production 9.
HAVENS, SHARI: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9; J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12.
HAWKINS, CINDY: AFS 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; ASB Business Manager 12.
HAY, SCOTT: Frosh/Soph. Wrestling 9; Boys' State Representative 11.
HENDON, SHANNON: Drama Club 12; Swimming 11.
HENDRICKSON, KIM: J.V. Track 9; J.V. Cross-Country 10; J.V. Swimming 10, 11; Girls' Athletic Club 9, 10, 11; AFS 10; Ski Club 10; Powderpuff 11; Representative Council 11.
HESTER SUSANNA: CSF 9, 10, 11; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; Class Secretary 11; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 12; ASB Social Chairman 12.
HIBBARD, RICHARD: J.V. Tennis 10; Ski Club 10.
HILBE, LAURA: CSF 9.
HILL, BRIAN: J.V. Track 11; Hiking Club 9, 10, 12; Cycling Club (President 12) 12.
HILL, KIM: Hiking Club (President 11) 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 11.
HIVELY, JUDY: CSF 9, 10, 12.
HOLIDAY, RENE: Girls' Athletic Club 10; Cross-Country 10; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11; BSA 11.
HOLIFIELD, STEVE: Cycling Club (Secretary 12) 12; Ski Club 10, 12; Hiking Club 12.
HOLTON, MATT: Freshman Soccer 9.
HORNE, MIKE: J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Plaid 12; Lettermen's Club (Vice-President 12) 12.
HSIEH, EILEEN: CSF 11; S. Club 11.
HUANG, GARY: Swimming 9; Hiking Club 11; Cycling Club 12; Key Club 12; CSF 11, 12.

JENNISON, CHRISTINE: Pep Club 9.
JENSEN, KRISTIE: Ski Club 12; Powderpuff 12.
JENSSEN, ANN SISSEL: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Volleyball 12; Yearbook 12; AFS 12; Ski Club 12; Swimming 12; Powderpuff 12.
JOHNSON, LESLIE: Pep Squad 10; Ski Club 11, 12.
JOHNSON, RICHARD: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Tennis 9, 10; J.V. Cross-Country 9; Bowling Club (Vice-President 12) 12; Spanish Club 12.
JOHNSON, RISHA: BSA (Secretary 11) 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Powerpuff 11, 12.
JOINER, JAY: Golf 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11.
JOLLIE, WILLIAM: J.V. Water Polo 9; Varsity Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10.
JONES, CHRIS: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Drum Major 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical Production 9; Water Polo 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12.
JORDAN, MIKE: Wrestling 9, 10.
KAISER, HEIDI: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Tennis 10; Varsity Tennis 11.
KARR, JAMIE: Powderpuff 12.
KIM, JI: Varsity Football 12; CSF 12.
KINCART, CARI: Powderpuff 11, 12.
KING, GARY: Frosh/Soph. Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Freshman Soccer 9; Frosh/Soph. Water Polo 9; J.V. Water Polo 10; Varsity Water Polo 11, 12.
KING, KIM: Powderpuff 11.
KIRKPATRICK, KIM: Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Hiking Club 11, 12.
KLEIST, DAVID: Varsity Football 10, 11.
KLIEWER, TODD: J.V. Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11.
KNIGHT, TODD: Freshman Basketball 9; Freshman Football 9; Sophomore Basketball 10; J.V. Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club (President 12) 12; Boys' Athletic Commissioner 12.
KOBOLD, STEVE: Varsity Tennis 12.
KOONTZ, ADAM: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Representative Council 10; Freshman Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10, 11; Freshman Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12.
KORANDO, BRIAN: Freshman Soccer 9; Freshman Golf 9.
KOTENMAYER, CHARLES: Key Club 9, 10.
KRUPA, MISHEL: Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Ski Club (Secretary 12) 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.
KUHLMAN, JIM: Freshman Baseball 9; Freshman Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11; J.V. Baseball 10.
KUNA, KRISTI: J.V. Softball 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Acappella 10, 11, 12.
KUTCHES, ALEX: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Representative Council 10; CSF 11; Lettermen's Club 11; Class Officer 11.
LANDES, KRISTIN: Modern Dance 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 12.
LAPORTE, DENISE: Powderpuff 12.
LARSSON, GUNNEL: Foreign Exchange Student 12.
LEE, APRIL: Representative Council 10.
LESIEUR, DANIEL: Freshman Football 9; Key Club (Vice-President 10; President 11, Lt. Governor 11, 12) 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 10, 11.
LESTER, STEVE: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.
LIMON, MARY: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Regiment Council (Secretary 12) 12.
LIN, DAVID: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 12.
LONG, NICOLE: Powderpuff 12.
LOQUAI, CHRISTIANE: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Powderpuff 12; J.V. Basketball 12; Swimming 12; AFS 12.
LOW, JENNIFER: CSF (Treasurer 10; President 11) 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 11; Ski Club 9; Keywanettes 10; GATE Club (Vice-President 10, 11) 10, 11; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 11, 12; German Club 11; Plaid (Opinions Page Editor 11, 12; Corresponding Editor 11) 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 11; Co-Salutatorian 12.
LOZONNE, YVETTE: Tall Flags 10, 11.
MACK, COVEN: J.V. Football 11; Varsity Football 12.
MALLEN, KELLY: Pep Squad 10; Representative Council 10.
MARTIN, PAUL: Golf 11, 12; Representative Council 11, 12.
MARTINEZ, MIKE: Varsity Football 11, 12.
MASSEY, JANNETTE: Swimming 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 11; Hiking Club 11.
MASTERS, SANDY: Varsity Softball 9; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10.
MAURY, MICHELE: Powderpuff 12.
MAYNES, MICHELLE: Drama Club 9, 10.
McCALLUM, SCOTT: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Spanish Club 12; Let-

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termen's Club 12; ASB Advertising Manager 12.

McDONALD, DAVID: Frosh/Soph. Cross-Country 9, 10; J.V. Cross-Country 10; J.V. Track 9, 10; Varsity Track 11, 12; Hiking Club 11, 12; Cycling Club (Vice-President 12) 12; Varsity Football 12.

McDONNELL, JOHN: Stage Crew 12.

McFANN, JIM: Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12.

McGEE, SEAN: J.V. Wrestling 10.

McGILVER, WAYNE: Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12.

McGRANN, MICHAEL: Soccer 10; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

McMAHON, JAMIE: Freshman Basketball 9; Freshman Golf 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Tennis 10.

McMULLEN, WADE: CSF 11, 12; Golf 11; GATE Club 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 11.

McROY, HEATH: Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Freshman Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 11; J.V. Track 10; Varsity Football 12.

McSWEENEY, CHRISTINE: Representative Council 11; Powderpuff 11, 12.

MENDEZ, GABE: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Track 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Representative Council 11.

MERAZ, MARCO: Football 10; Track 10.

MERCER, BOBBY: Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.

MERRITT, JENNIFER: Powderpuff 12.

MESSINA, LAURA: J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Treasurer 11; Girls' Athletic Club (Vice President 12) 12; Yearbook (Representative 12) 12; ASB Treasurer 12.

MIKLICH, MARK: Freshman Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

MILES, MARK: Soccer 9, 10, 11.

MILLER, KIMBER: Pep Squad 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

MILLER, TRACI: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 11, 12; Girls' League 12.

MIRANDA, ANJANETTE: J.V. Track 9, 10; J.V. Volleyball 11; Powderpuff 12.

MITCHELL, BUDDY: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.

MOODY, PAT: Football 10, 11.

MORREALE, MICHELLE: Acappella 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Softball 10, 11.

MOSTAGHIMI, KIKI: FBLA (President 12) 10, 11, 12; CSF 10, 11; J.V. Tennis 10, 11; Varsity Tennis 12; GATE Club 11, 12; Bowling Club 12; I.C.C. (Secretary 12) 12.

MOWERY, DON: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Track 9; J.V. Cross-Country 10; J.V. Tennis 10; Ski Club 11, 12.

MUNSON, ROBERT: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 9; Spanish Club (President 12) 12.

MURAWA, SUSAN: CSF 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

MYERS, GARRETT: CSF 10, 11, 12; German Club 11; FBLA 9, 10; Representative Council 12; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

NAGELL, MERETE: Foreign Exchange Student 12; AFS 12; Yearbook 12; Hiking Club 12; Track 12.

NEBEKER, KARLYNN: Powderpuff 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

NEHER, SHERRY: Tall Flags 10; CSF 9.

NORELL, CHIP: Freshman Football 9; Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; CSF 9, 11.

OGBORN, STEVEN: J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 12.

OLIVER, ALLYSON: Acappella 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 12.

ORONA, APRIL: Representative Council 9; Ski Club 12.

OWEN, MARK: Freshman Cross-Country 9; Freshman Soccer 9; Freshman Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Basketball 10; CSF 11, 12.

PARKER, SCOTT: CSF 11; Varsity Soccer 10, 11.

PARMENTER, AMBER: Drama Club 11, 12.

PATEL, PARU: Hiking Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; CSF 9, 10.

PATTON, KEDELPHINA: J.V. Basketball 9, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; J.V. Volleyball 9, 11; J.V. Softball 11; Varsity Softball 12; Representative Council 9.

PAUL, DANIELLE: Drama Club 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11.

PEDVIN, GARY: Plaid (Representative 12) 11, 12; French Club (President 12) 11, 12; ICC 12; German Club (Treasurer 11) 11; GATE Club 12; CSF 11, 12.

PERSHING, CAROL ANN: CSF 10, 11; Honor Attendant 11; Girls' Athletic Club 11, 12; J.V. Water Polo 11; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12; Varsity Water Polo 12.

PERTZBORN, LISA: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Stage Crew 12; Play Production 9, 10, 12; Plaid (Corresponding

Editor 12) 11, 12.

PETRILLO, ROSALIE: CSF 9, 10.

PHAM, VU: CSF (Secretary 10) 9, 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 9, 10; Spanish Club 12; Bowling Club 12; Hiking Club 12; J.V. Tennis 9, 10, 11; Varsity Tennis 12; GATE Club 11.

PHILLIPS, JEFF: Stage Crew 12.

PLAVALA, ERIK: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10.

PORTER, KEVIN: Frosh/Soph. Football 9; J.V. Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Sophomore Basketball 10; Lettermen's Club 12.

POULOS, BETSY: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

POWERS, LANA: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

PRIEST, MICHELLE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Representative Council 9, 12; S. Club (Secretary 12) 12; Powderpuff 12.

PROSTITIS, PAUL: CSF 10, 11.

PURDY, JULIE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10.

QUICI, MARIA: Powderpuff 11, 12; CSF 10, 11, 12.

RAGLE, BRANDIE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Drama Club 12.

RAMIREZ, KIM: Girls' League 9.

RAUFI, ANDY: French Club 11.

RAWSON, LAYNE: Concert Band 9; Chorus 9; Musical Production 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team (Captain 11) 10, 11; Drama Club 12.

READER, SCOT: Freshman Basketball 9; Sophomore Basketball 10; J.V. Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Spanish Club 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Class Vice-President 12.

REDDING JIM: J.V. Baseball 11.

REED, CHRISTINA: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

REICH, DINA: J.V. Track 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

RICE, SUSAN: Drill Team 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12.

RICHARDSON, HEIDI: Freshman Volleyball 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

RICHARDSON, JARRETT: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Tennis 9; Soccer 10; Varsity Volleyball 11.

RICHARDSON, LAURA: Band 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Class Secretary 12.

RICHARDSON, LISSA: Powderpuff 11.

RICKARD, DOUG: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Acappella 12.

RILEY, ROBYN: Class Secretary 9; CSF 9; Varsity Track 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; BSA (President 11) 11; I.C.C. (President 12) 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

RISTER, GINA: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

RODRIGUEZ, IRMA: CSF 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; S. Club 12; Yearbook (Section Editor 12) 11, 12.

RODRIGUEZ, KIMBERLY: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

RODRIGUEZ, TAMMY: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROE, CONNIE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

ROESSLER, PAMELA: CSF 11, 12; Plaid 12; Spanish Club 12; Musical Production 12.

ROMERO, KATHRYN: CSF 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROUNDY, SUSANNE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

RUIZ, MICHELLE: FBLA 11, 12; Plaid 12; Drama Club 12.

RUSSOM, ED: Freshman Football 9; Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Frosh/Soph. Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

SANCHEZ, JEFF: Frosh/Soph. Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10, 11; Frosh/Soph. 9; Varsity Soccer 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

SANHAHEL, STEVE: Freshman Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Freshman Cross-Country 9; Key Club 10; J.V. Track 9; Spanish Club 12.

SANTUCHO, MARCELA: J.V. Track 10; Girls' League 9, 10.

SARMIENTO, CHARINA: Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

SARZOTTI, TINA: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCANDURA, DIANE: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 11, 12; Hiking Club (Vice-President 12) 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

SCHAEFFER, LYNN: Varsity Soccer 9; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCHIARETTI, SANDY: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Hiking Club 11, 12; CSF 11.

SCHILLING, PAM: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

SCHINNERL, ELISABETH: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Ski Club 12; German Club 12; Honorary Princess 12.

SCHMIDT, KARI: CSF 9; Varsity Swimming 9, 10; Ski Club 10; Girls' League 9, 10,

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11, 12.

SCHMIDT, KATJA: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Varsity Tennis 12; Powderpuff 12; AFS 12; Honorary Princess 12.

SCHUHMAN, MICHELLE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Cycling Club 12; Powderpuff 12.

SCHULTZE, DAWN: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT, GERALD: Freshman Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Freshman Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 12; J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Basketball 10.

SCOTT, LISA: J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; CSF 9, 10; BSA (President 12) 10, 11, 12; Plaid 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12.

SEELY, PAUL: Representative Council 11.

SELLERS, JILL: Drill Team 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

SHARP, DANETTE: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

SHARP, DAWN: Mixed Chorus 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; ASB Homecoming Chairman 12.

SHAURETTE, LAURA: Marching Band 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

SHEPHERD, KRISTY: Drill Team 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHIRLOCK, BONNIE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHOUSE, JEFF: Marching Band 9.

SILVER, PATTIE: Mixed Chorus 9; Acappella 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

SINOR, STEPHANIE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

SKAGGS, GREG: Freshman Basketball 9; Sophomore Basketball 10; J.V. Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; CSF 11.

SKOUSEN, STEVE: Sophomore Basketball 10; J.V. Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Volleyball 11; Ski Club 12.

SKVARNA, DAVE: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Class Officer 9; Representative Council 10.

SMITH, GREG: Freshman Track 9; Band 9, 10; J.V. Water Polo 10.

SMITH, MICHELLE: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Ski Club 12.

SMITH, SCOTT: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; GATE Club (Treasurer 11) 11; CSF 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, SHELLEY: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Powderpuff 11.

SMITH, WAYNE: Frosh/Soph. Soccer 9; Varsity Swimming 9; J.V. Water Polo 10; Varsity Water Polo 11.

SNYDER, STEVEN: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; GATE Club 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 11; Spanish Club 12.

SOBREPEÑA, VIRGINIA: Powderpuff 11, 12; Yearbook (Section Editor 12) 11, 12; Bank Of America Achievement Award Winner.

SORENSEN, CRAIG: Freshman Football 9; Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Track 9; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

SORENSEN, TOM: Marching Band 9; Ski Club 12.

STANSBURY, CRISTI: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Tall Flags 9; Pep Club 10; Representative Council 11; Track 11; Powderpuff 11, 12.

STEER, LISA: Girls' League 9, 12.

STERNBERG, MELISSA: Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Tall Flags 9; Frosh/Soph. Volleyball 9; Varsity Track 9; J.V. Volleyball 10; J.V. Swimming 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Plaid 12.

STEWART, MIKE: Freshman Soccer 9; J.V. Tennis 10.

STEWART, SUE: Powderpuff 11, 12.

STIRES, SUE: Golf 10.

STILLMAN, ELENA: Drama Club 11.

STOVER JAY: Freshman Soccer 9.

STRATTON, LISA: J.V. Softball 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; Representative Council 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 12.

STRECK, JOHN: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commendation 12; Valedictorian 12.

SWEET, KRISTIN: Volleyball 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Plaid (Editor-in-Chief 12) 11, 12.

SYPERD, GARY: Freshman Baseball 9; Varsity Tennis 10; J.V. Baseball 11.

KEI, MASAKO: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Honorary Princess 12.

TEGHTMEYER, TANYA: Marching Band 9, 10; Representative Council 11; GATE Club 10, Concert Band 9, 10; Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 12.

TEGLAS, GINNY: Ski Club 11, 12.

TERRY, JAMES: Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; CSF 10.

THOMAS, LISA: S. Club 12.

THOMPSON, RANDY: Marching Band 9, 10; Golf 9, 10, 11.

TIEN, ANNIE: CSF (Treasurer 12) 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11; Hiking Club 11, 12; ICC 12; Plaid (Front Page Editor 12) 12; S. Club (President 12) 10, 11, 12.

TINKER, DAVID: J.V. Swimming 9; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Water Polo 12; Hiking Club 11, 12.

TOERNER, JULIE: Tall Flags (Lieutenant 11; Captain 12) 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Girls' League (President 12) 11, 12.

TRENTZ, PAUL: Golf 9, 10; Freshman Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 11; Varsity Baseball 12.

TROTTER, AUDREY: Track 9, 10.

TU, JIMMY: CSF 10, 11, 12; Track 11; GATE Club 11, 12.

UCHIZONO, CHRISTINE: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Powderpuff 12.

ULLOA, CHRIS: Freshman Football 9.

VALENCIA, WILLIAM: CSF 9, 10; J.V. Tennis 10.

VENEATON, CHERYL: Tall Flags 10.

VAUGHN, JOEY: FBLA 9; Cross-Country 9; J.V. Track 9.

***VELA, ANTHONY:** J.V. Football 11.

VERDUGO, SHELLEY: Powderpuff 12.

VONDRAN, TOM: Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; CSF 11, 12; Representative Council 11.

WAKEFIELD, JOHN: Soccer 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

WALKER, AUDLEY: Foreign Exchange Student 12.

WALKER, COLIN: Wrestling 9; Football 10, 11; Swimming 11.

WANG, DAVID: J.V. Wrestling (Captain 10, 11) 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; J.V. Track 11.

WATKINS, JOYCE: Swimming 9; Diving (Captain 10) 9, 10.

WATKINS, MILLICENT: Class President 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Powderpuff 12; Campus Life 11, 12.

WATSON, CHRIS: Key Club 9; J.V. Soccer 9, 10; AFS 12.

WEAVER, BRENT: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical Production 12.

WEETMAN, ERIC: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12.

WELCH, MIKE: Representative Council 9, 10, 11.

WELLS, CYNTHIA: Drill Team 10; Girls' League 12.

WELNIAK, CHRISTINE: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11; S. Club 10; J.V. Swimming 10; Plaid 11; Class Secretary 9; Class President 11; ASB Vice-President 12.

WENDEL, PAMELA: Pep Club 10; Plaid 12.

WERNER, EARL: Ski Club 10.

WESSELY, JOHN: Key Club 9; Frosh/Soph. Baseball 10.

WEST, JASON: Varsity Swimming 9.

WHALEY, LISA: Tall Flag 10, 11.

WHEDBEE, DAVID: Freshman Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

WILD, MARK: Ski Club 10.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES: Frosh/Soph. Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 11.

WILLIAMS, SCOTT: CSF 9, 11, 12; J.V. Tennis 10, 11; Hiking Club 12.

WILLIAMSON, LISA: CSF 9.

WIZEN, CORNELIA: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Honorary Princess 12; AFS 12.

WOBSE, SHAWN: Ski Club 11; CSF 11; J.V. Tennis 11.

WOLERY, KURT: Varsity Water Polo 11; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; German Club 12.

WOLF, LAURIE: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Yearbook 11.

WONG, KAREN: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Attendant 11; Yearbook 12.

WOO, JENNY: CSF 9, 11; A.F.S. 11; J.V. Tennis 10; Class Vice-President 10; German Club (President 11) 11; Pep Squad 12; Yearbook 11; Representative Council 11.

WOODLAND, STEVE: J.V. Golf 9; J.V. Wrestling 9, 10; J.V. Football 10; FBLA 10; CSF 11; Plaid (Sports Editor 12) 11, 12.

WU, ELSIE: CSF 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; S. Club 11, 12.

WUCHERPENNING, TERRI: Volleyball 9; Pep Club 10; Drama Club 9, 12; Tall Flags 10, 11, 12.

WURTZ, KEITH: Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

YOUNG, WAYNE: Wrestling 11.

ZALENSKI, JOE: Baseball 9.

ZIEGLER, TODD: Frosh/Soph. Football 9, 10; J.V. Football 11; Varsity Football 12.

ZIELKE, RHONDA: S. Club 12.

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ACTIVITIES



From homecoming to prom, there were numerous activities for students to become involved in. Each function was well-attended, which proved that a balance between academic studies and extracurricular activities was important. The students joined in with an unparalleled vigor, allowing a change of pace from the ordinary school routine. They stirred up an abounding energy whose quality may never be matched.

HIGH HOPES AND DREAMS CREATE SPIRIT

Spirit Week, a tradition for students began with *hat and glasses day*. Many displayed their wackiest hats and coolest glasses. On Tuesday it was *tourist day*. Bright plaids and colorful prints were seen all over campus. Wednesday was *fifties day*. Guys had their hair all slicked back and girls wore ponytails. Thursday was *hippie day*. Students dressed up like flower children and tried to make peace wherever they went. Friday was *spirit day*. Scots showed their spirit by wearing as much green and white as possible. Luncheon special activities were planned for the students to participate in. The highlight of the week was a rally on Friday for the upcoming football game and homecoming dance.

— Teri Elworth



Failing to reach the top, the sophomore class takes a big tumble. Tugging with all their strength, the mighty football players try their luck at tug-of-war against the cheerleaders. Portraying their visions of the fifties, Angie Koontz and Whitney Hatch unobtrusively fit in with their plaid skirts and bobby socks. All photos by Sanford Studio.





Keeping in the spirit of the day, April Yount passes out green and white balloons to friends. Fulfilling his greatest dream, Michael Armstrong rocks to the top, lip syncing to his favorite group, the Violent Femmes. Gathering on the lawn, tourists stop to take a scenic picture in front of the gym. All photos by Sanford Studio.

JUST CLOWNING AROUND A NON-STOP CABARET

"A day at the Circus" was filled with excitement and joy for over 50 couples who attended the Winter Backwards Dance. A distinctive assortment of clowns and dancing bears were present to create a barrel of fun. The interesting theme sparked many dreams deeply embedded in the hearts of the participants.

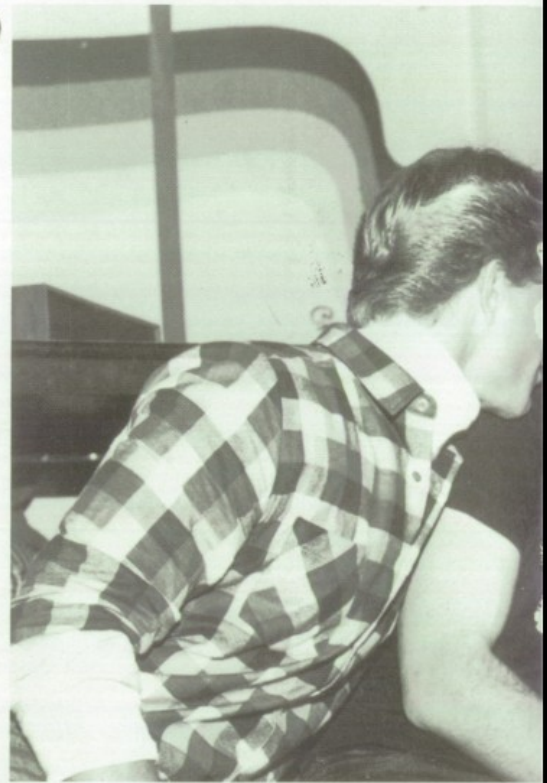
The moment arrived as the Backwards Court candidates lined up on stage waiting in suspense for the announcement of the Backwards King. First, the Honorary Princes were named and congratulated. They were Claus Christenson, Rickard Klingberg, and Audley Walker. The crowd went wild as Alex Kutches was crowned First Attendant. The crowd once again erupted in an enthusiastic cheer as Adam Koontz received his crown.

The Girls' League sponsored a Shy Day for

the first time during Backwards Week. On Shy Day, girls were not permitted to speak to male students. Tickets were distributed to all the girls. If this procedure was broken, tickets were turned over to the guy spoken to. At the end of the day, the guy with the most tickets was named Mr. Popularity at the dance. John McKinley received the award.

Cutest costume award was given to Joe Almazan and Tracy Chapman. Best Theme Costume was received by Lynnel Cleland and Scott McCallum, and Most Colorful was awarded to Darlene Mansker and Tommy Kearns. The evening closed on a happy note as couples left arm in arm from the dance floor. The animated '85 Backwards Dance provided an evening of non-stop ecstatic dancing.

— Susan Woo



A "Day at the Circus" is shared by Lisa Pruett, Gene Armendariz, Colleen Ronzo, and Ron Seymore. Entertaining in the center ring are Lynnel Cleland and Scott McCallum. All photos by Sanford Studio.





*Trying to predict who the backwards king would be, Kevin Porter and Adam Koontz eased the moments before the final announcement.
Having a shoulder to rest on relieved Barbara Streifel and Barbara Harvey after a tiring dance.*



*Life as dancing bears and circus clowns are being experienced by Tracy Chapman, Joe Almazon, Darlene Mansker, and Tommy Kearns.
As a social coordinator, Colleen Ronzo had the honor of crowning the new king. All photos by Sanford Studio.*

FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS GO HAWAIIAN

normally boring Tuesday evening was livened up by the annual Father-Daughter Banquet sponsored by Girls' League. The evening commenced as over 200 enjoyed a Polynesian buffet. The theme for the occasion was "A Luau With Dad." After dinner, a costume contest took place. Prizes were awarded in four categories: most colorful, won by Gordon and Jennifer Durham, most original, won by Mr. Krupa, prettiest, won by Monica Stagno, and best theme, won by Peter DiCesare and Elizabeth Schinnerl. A hula dancing presentation provided entertain-

ment for the audience. Fathers were chosen by the hula dancers to be a part of the wacky hula contest. The traditional oldest grandfather and father-daughter look-alike contests followed. Finally, the anxiously awaited Father of the Year award went to Mr. Anthony Ronzo. Touched by the tribute, Mrs. Ronzo accepted the award on behalf of her late husband. The club also presented a special plaque to Mr. Glen Fisher as the "Highlander Favorite Dad" for his support to Girls' League. The joyous evening concluded as the crowd staggered out from an exhausting fun-filled evening.

— Annie Wu



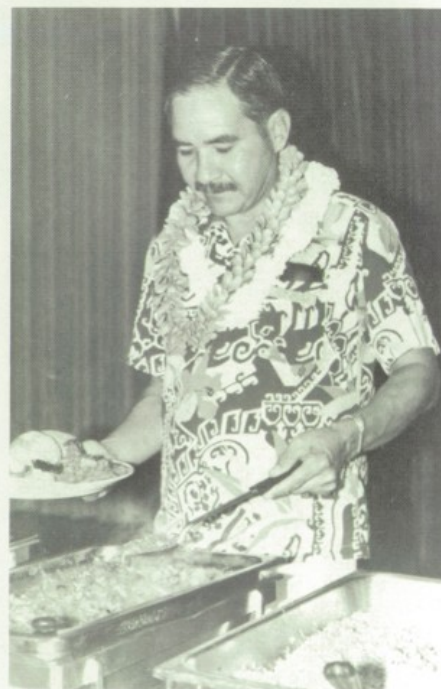
A tearful hug. Colleen Ronzo announced her own father as "Father of the Year." Photo by Sanford Studio.

Still able to strut at 86 years old, Roy Frankson, escorted by his granddaughters, accepts the oldest grandfather award. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Between all the festivities of the evening, the vice president of Girls' League, Annie Wu, and treasurer, Amy Edgington, find time to relax and share a moment with a friend, Bridget Clarke. Photo by Cindy Sinclair.



Swaying to the sound of the music, Mr. Fisher exhibits fine form and grace. Photo by Sanford Studio.
Thankfulness to God in all his generosity was not forgotten when Renee Clark addressed the hushed audience as she led the invocation. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Basking in the applause, the participants of the most original costume contest come forward. Photo by Sanford Studio.
Being seated at the head table afforded Mr. Meza the privilege of attaining food before the oncoming rush. Photo by Annie Wu.

THRILLS AND SPILLS ADD EXCITEMENT

As the buzzer rang with the clock set to 20 minutes, the players finished warming up and headed back to the bench to wait for the introductions. Anticipating the arrival of the donkeys, the audience was not sure what would happen next. After a couple of minutes and a few explanations of the rules, the donkeys were led out of the girls locker room and the game was ready to start.

The Lettermen's team consisted of Scott McCallum, Scot Reader, Mike Horne, Adam Koontz, Kevin Porter, Richard Buenting, Scott Blumner, Todd Knight, Sean Ciemiewicz, and Walter Hamada. The game got off to a good start. Keeping control of the ball and making progress was not as easy as they had thought. Each team made at least one basket in the first few minutes of the game. The first ball to go out of bounds came as quite a surprise because it was difficult to convince the donkeys to go over to the sidelines. The Police Dept. maintained control of the ball because one of their players was quick in maneuvering his donkey to the

sideline.

The ability to remain on the donkey was a task. Scot Reader proved this by constantly falling when attempting to shoot or pass. Another player on the opposing team tried four consecutive times to get on his donkey and failed every time, having to forfeit the ball to Upland. At the fifteen minute halftime, the Police were leading by a mere two points.

The halftime did not diminish the enthusiasm of the crowd. The second half started off with as much excitement as the first had ended, with both teams' scores so close that no one knew which team would win. Finally, in the last minute of the game, the audience was almost positive the Lettermen would win. Even though the Police scored 2 points in the remaining 13 seconds of the game, it was not enough to defeat the Lettermen. The final score was 52-50.

— Teri Elworth



The donkeys wait in anticipation for Todd Knight to regain control of the ball during the second quarter.

Eyeing the hoop, Walter tries to get into position to make a shot while avoiding the hands of the opposite team.

To make the last shot in the half count, extra concentration is needed by Todd Knight. Photos by Sanford Studio.





Staying on the donkey and keeping hold of the ball seemed easy for some, but Richard Buenting didn't quite have it mastered.

With a stubborn donkey, the small stretch to the ball might take forever to complete. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Kevin's Porter's outstretched arms just wasn't enough to block the shot. After his many falls, Scot Reader makes a complete pass and keeps his balance on the donkey. Photos by Sanford Studio.



SHARING AND CARING TOGETHER

For some, the monotony of the normal week was broken on Wednesday, February 26. The Los Angeles National Golf Course was the site of the annual Mother/Son Banquet sponsored by the Girls' League. The evening began at 7:00 p.m. as Julie Toerner welcomed everyone and Annie Wu introduced the cabinet. The invocation was given by Renee Clark as everyone prepared for dinner.

After the all-you-can-eat buffet, selected mothers and sons prepared for the first activity, "Know Your Mom." Chip Norell, Greg Fiorendo, Mike Jackson, Matt Hale, and their moms were selected for this event. A series of questions like, What high school did your mother graduate from?, or who does your mother look like in the morning? were worth either five or ten points. Mike Jackson and his mother Renee

received 25 points, and won.

With the participation of the dancing being limited, the 25 couples of mothers and sons moved on to the the next event, "Draw Your Mom." The winners, Jeff Rhodes and his mom were picked after each table had selected their best drawing.

In the leg contest, two sons were replaced with Mr. Fisher and Mr. Meza when the mothers were instructed to leave the room. The object of the game was for the moms to guess which legs belonged to their son. Two out of the four moms guessed correctly and the other two fought over Mr. Meza's leg.

As the evening came to a close, the Girls' League performed a short skit and Jocelyn Arellano gave the closing speech.

— Teri Elworth



Dancing is difficult for some of the couples, but Bob Hale and his mom are a synchronized pair.

While participating in a skit about growing up, Renee Groff and Wileen Wong act out an experience of learning how to drive as a sophomore.

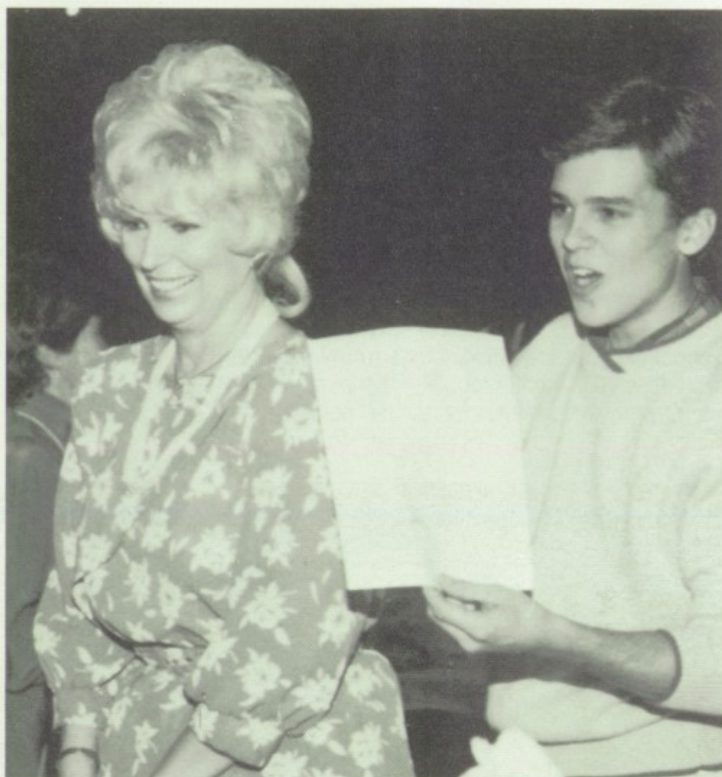
Shrieking with astonishment, Mike Jackson's mother, Renee, can't believe that her son answered a question correctly. All photos by Sanford Studio.



After the unveiling of the sheet, the mothers discover that their sons were replaced by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Meza.



Proud of his drawing, Joe Almazan and his mom hope that it would receive first place.



Surprised by her son's drawing, Mrs. McFann and Mrs. Norell enjoy a good laugh. Photos by Sanford Studio.

A MIX OF STYLE AND FLASH

The excitement aroused by watching a football game, the pounding beat of a sizzling rock band, and the ever-present secret wish for romance brought students out of the cold night air of autumn and into the glowing heat of the after-game dances. With our own spirited brand of fun, a student I.D. card, and a couple of dollars, students had the essentials for a marvelous time. Enthusiasm was the dominant theme as participants set out to twist further, jump higher, and shake whatever it was they had to offer more vigorously than ever before. This electric realm was that of the stars of the eighties music scene, and in a blend expressly their own, Highlanders incorporated the trademarks of musical celebrities with their own style.

— Jessica Peterson



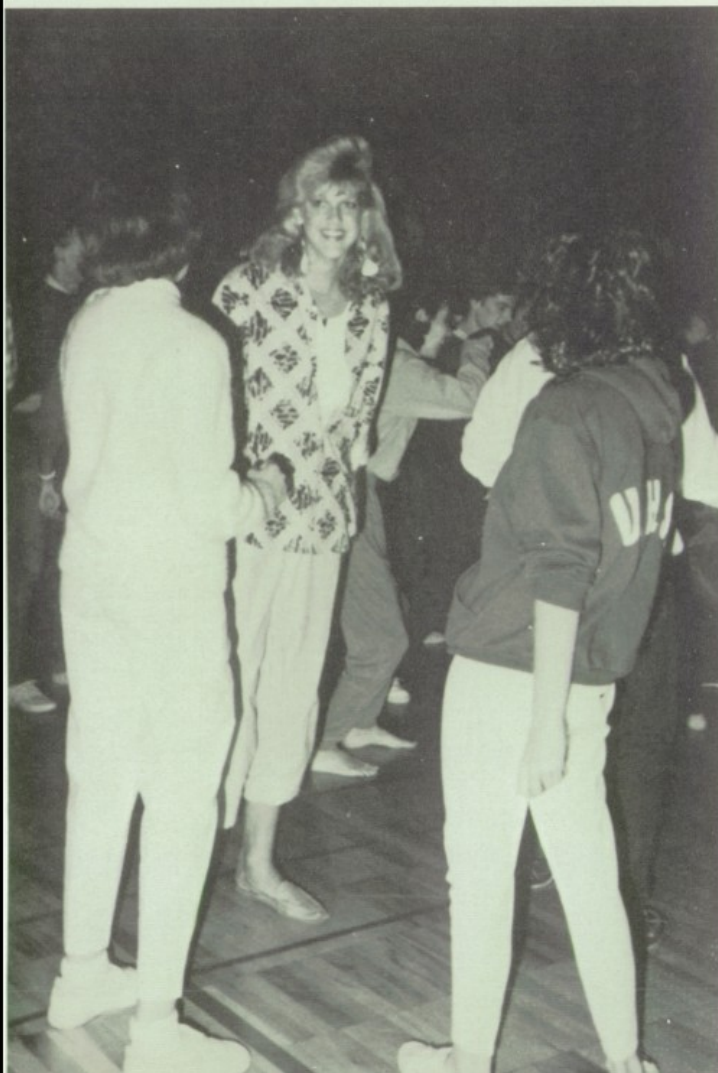
Dancing cheek-to-cheek, Phil Loftis and a close friend enjoy the darkness of the night. Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack go under limbo stick.

Melissa Gonzales, Timi Russell, and Patty Ledbetter stand out as first-ladies of Southern California's sockless sock-hop. All photos by Sanford Studio.





*Is this where they're holding Soul Train auditions?
In the heat of the gym this couple remains surprisingly cool. Photos by Sanford Studios*



*While teaching her slick moves to two friends, Kim Gessig flashes a bright smile.
Dancing to the beat with a large group of friends seemed easier for some. Photos by Sanford Studios*

TICKLE YOUR TASTE BUDS TASTY EDIBLES

The Powder Puff players, coaches, and fans waited with anticipation for the annual Senior Barbecue to begin. The event served as a social get-together as well as a fund raiser for the senior class. The players posed enthusiastically with each other for pictures. The color green could be seen everywhere as the players proudly displayed their status of being a senior. Hotdogs, salads, cupcakes, potato chips, and soft drinks were plentiful. The food line seemed endless with enough for seconds and thirds. Parent volunteers made sure there was a continuous flow of food. The cafeteria was filled with laughter as the

players talked excitedly about the upcoming game.

A raffle was held for gift certificates from Chick's Sporting Goods. Adam Koontz and Jennifer Merritt each won ten-dollar certificates. Jodi Desens received the twenty-dollar prize. The cheerleaders: Cliff Gill, Rickard Klingberg, Scott McCallum, Gary Pedvin, and Audley Walker had dieted so they could fit into their lovely green and white skirts. When the barbecue came to a close, the players were ready to have fun at the big game.

— Karen Wong



Seniors Rita Gubler and Mishel Krupa readily show their superiority over the juniors. Seniors Anna Bodin, Katja Schmidt, and Elisabeth Schinnert discuss their strategic attack against the juniors with Merete Nagell. Mr. Buehler tries to persuade his son to relinquish his Pepsi in exchange for his jacket, but he is having second thoughts. Photos by Sanford Studio.





Mr. Buehler and his family enjoy the delicious assortment of food.

Parent volunteers are an invaluable asset in making the barbecue a success.

Instead of relaxing, the senior cheerleaders, Scott McCallum and Rickard Klingberg, are busy preparing for the barbecue. Photos by Sanford Studio.

A.F.S. PRESENTS A FOREIGN AFFAIR

“**S**trawberry jam and peanut butter, tell me the initials of your sweetheart . . .” Try to pry this information from a close friend by singing this familiar children’s song or easily learn these not too well guarded secrets by looking for your favorite couples’ names among the paper hearts which were neatly hung in the huge glass windows of the Chaffey College cafeteria by members of the AFS Club, sponsors of Sweethearts ’86: A Foreign Affair. After retrieving their paper hearts, which incidentally made great keepsakes, couples headed for the dance area for about two hours and 45 minutes more of romance and enough dancing and fun to work up a real sweat.

Cinema, a local band which certainly was

not foreign to Upland’s dances, provided the entertainment that carried sweethearts away to a fantasy wonderland where close dancing was the name of the game.

When the small hand of the clock rested on eleven, and the big hand reached the twelve, the young lovers sorrowfully carried their weary bodies and frazzled hairdos from the dance floor, stole a last embrace, and said goodbye to the cafeteria they would never forget. Some would return next year — some with a new partner, but one thing was for sure — this evening would provide many moments of heart-warming reminiscence for those lucky enough to have attended Sweethearts ’86: A Foreign Affair.

— Jessica Peterson



A member of the band takes time out to demonstrate how dancing, if done improperly, can lead to a need for urgent chiropractic care. Saddened by the possibility of having to leave this "sweethearts paradise," this girl clings closely to Craig Coffman. Yvette Tovar and Pat Gentary twist to the hot sounds of Cinema.

After a long night of sequential posing, Jamie Howell, Kelly Mallen, Kimber Miller, Sean Cierniewicz, Laura Shaurette, Robert Munson, Jamie Karr, and Steve Lester welcome the cameraman who finally arrives to take their picture.



A shake here and a shake there, Rose Marie Arsenault knows just what it takes to put a smile on the face of date Matt Moxley.



John Guzowski craftily slips the gold ring off of Sue Caldwell's finger while he charms her with sweet talk and the promise of a dance.

Intoxicated with fun, Jane and Joy Carin dance with their dates. All photos by Sanford Studios.

ROARING CROWDS BRING LAUGHTER

On a Friday, just about once a month, students gathered in the gym for a rally. After third period, most of the student body crowded around the gym doors and crammed their way into the stands. Arriving late made it difficult to find seats, but students were so excited that it didn't seem to matter.

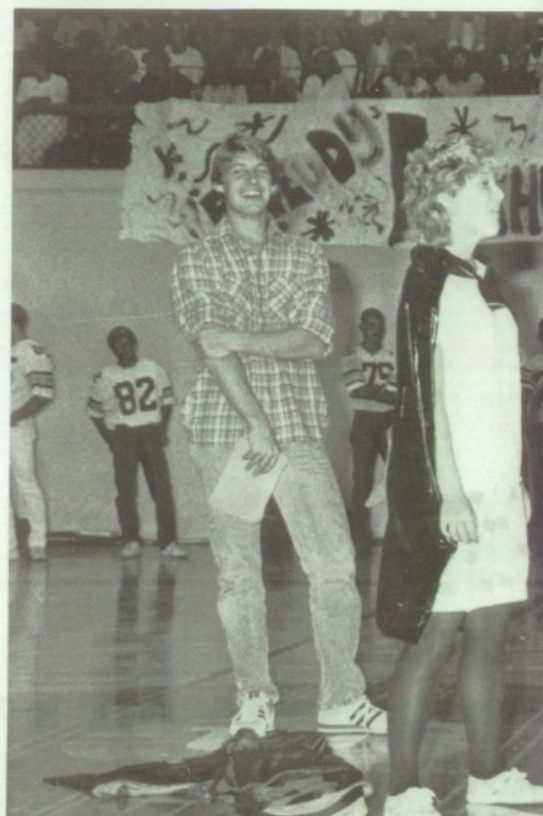
Once everyone was seated in their respective places, the cheerleaders started their routines and the rally officially began. At each rally new varsity sports and players who had excelled in their events were introduced. Skits for class competitions promoted special items and events such as the combo card sales and after-

game dances. Members from each class participated in the skits and were required to perform silly stunts. Then the students would be rated by the audience or judges who picked the winner.

Trying to watch the skits was less enjoyable for the freshmen. Since all of the routines were done facing the other side of the gym, only back views of the performers were visible which made it difficult to hear.

For the people seated on the good side of the gym, rallies were fun and exciting. All day they looked forward to the rally not only because classes were shorter, but the rally was worthwhile.

— Teri Elworth



Seated in some of the best seats, Shauna Ellis and friends enjoy the close up view of the rally. After the spellbinding rally, crowded as it was, students patiently wait to exit from the gym. Photos by Sanford Studio.





Freddie and Freda Freshman are saved by Captain Combo from public humiliation because they do not have a combo card. With thumbs up, Skip Snead applauds the rally. Photos by Sanford Studio.



In the grand finale of the Varsity Yells cheer, the pyramid drew yells from the crowd. Intense concentration is required by the band while playing "Beer Beer" to liven the crowd. Photos by Sanford Studio.

MASTERMINDS MAKE MERRIMENT

All week long the mysterious lunchtime activities posted in the bulletin, were finally unveiled on Friday. The students assembled by the flag pole or in front of the cafeteria to watch the classes participate in the activities.

Almost every Friday there was a lunchtime activity to look forward to. During Spirit Week and Backwards Week, lunchtime activities were held every day. The competitions were held to rouse spirit and to earn points to decide which class was best.

Student Activity Commissioners in charge of creating the unique and interesting activities, did a terrific job in bringing together spirit and fun for the student body. They included lip sync contests, ice block races, mud wrestling, tug-of-war, baby feeds, pyramid building contest, poster contests plus many more. Students always waited in anticipation for the announcement of the next activity, knowing that it would surpass the last.

— Teri Elworth



Off to a good start, Michelle Ruiz hopes to win first place fingerpainting her peace poster. Slightly nervous, the Freshman Class President struggles with Missy Morgan as she tries to convince him to lip sync. Photos by Sanford Studios.





Sturdy juniors, the stronghold of the pyramid, build their way to the top. Forceful struggling from the cheerleaders didn't pay off against the strength of the football players. Photos by Sanford Studio.



After devising a plan, Michelle Lyon and Chris Hummel were successful without making a mess during the baby feed. With the freshmen class getting off to a slow start, the ultimate race was between the juniors and seniors. Photos by Sanford Studio.

PETITE PIGSKIN PACKS A PUNCH

Lined up in full battle array, the starting junior team awaited the kick-off. The seniors sent the ball soaring through the air, and the game began. Junior Kristi Smith brought the ball back 70 yards for a touchdown in the first minute of the game. Alyson Arjo then kicked the extra point. This early lead proved to be all the juniors needed to emerge victorious.

Despite the action-packed beginning, both teams made some costly mistakes resulting in a low-scoring game. There was no further scoring until the end of the fourth quarter. The seniors threatened to tie the game on many occasions, but the juniors managed to get the ball back each time. With only a few minutes left on the clock, the junior's second string defensive team scored a safety, which secured the win.

As the clock ran down, a chant of "five, four, three, two, one" could be heard coming from the visitor's side of the field. It was only the third time in powderpuff history that the juniors won, and it was the first time ever that a junior team won in an odd-numbered graduating year.

— Sharon Doughty

As the end of the game nears, the Senior coaches resort to desperate measures in hopes of salvaging the game. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Junior Cheerleaders support their victory-bound team. Photo by Sanford Studio.



During a well executed play by the juniors, Missy Morgan escapes from the crowd of players with the ball in hand. Photo by Sanford Studio.



As she cheers on her team, Cristi Stansbury keeps the enthusiasm running rampant. Photo by Sanford Studio.



A diving Marcelle Davis grabs for a flag that's just out of reach as Leslie Johnson gains much needed yardage. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Laying on the sidelines, an injured Tammy Russo gets a play-by-play account of the game from teammate Heidi Holt. Photo by Sanford Studio.

SENIORS

1 Jamie Karr
3 Susanna Hester
4 Cindee Carroll
5 Krissy Argo
6 Maryanne Escanuelas
7 Lisa Caldera
8 Susie Corrine
10 Lisa Stratton
11 Jili Gilpin
12 Jennifer Merritt
13 Millicent Watkins
14 Angie Dahl
15 Christy Arnold
16 Danette Sharp
17 Cessy Duran
18 Cynthia Green
19 Teresa Arnold
20 Mistel Krupa
21 April Orona
22 Laura Richardson
23 Elisabeth Schinnerl
24 Julie Echols
25 Chris Castro
26 Heather Englin
27 Cari Kincart
28 Robyn Riley
29 Rene Holliday
30 Karen Frankson
31 Kristie Jensen
32 Angel Brewster
33 Ann Sissel Jenssen

34 Leslie Johnson
35 Christine Uchizono
36 Maria Quici
37 Connie Roe
38 Anna Bodin
40 Dawn Sharp
41 Jennifer VanNess
43 Tracy Morin
44 Jenny Woo
45 Audrey Trotter
47 Carol Ann Pershing
48 Kathy Diaz
49 Karol Montoya
50 Gina Foos
51 Kimberly Rodriguez
52 Debbie Barfell
53 Rita Gobler
54 Kimber Miller
55 Tracey Brandt
56 Virginia Sobrepena
57 Janet Hartsman
58 Suzanne Roundy
59 Laura Messina
60 Angie Delgado
61 Shauna Ellis
62 Michelle Maury
63 Melissa Sternberg
64 Debbie Perri
65 Christianne Loqui
66 Shelli Verdugo
67 Jenni Werner

68 Kelley Fitzloff
69 Stephanie Sinor
70 Nanci Earl
71 Katja K. Schmidt
72 Wendi Cate
73 Diane Scandura
74 Kristi Kuna
75 Kathleen Harmon
76 Denise Laporte
77 Wendy Kolbar
78 Nanci Boyle
79 Julie Toerner
80 Kelly Mallen
81 Gina Rister
82 Risha Johnson
83 Michelle Schuhmann
84 Deann Dixon
85 Jodi Desens
86 Laurie Holliday
87 Jodi Baldel
88 Cristi Stansbury
90 Colleen Allington
91 Anjanette Miranda
92 Montelle Ramirez
93 Jennifer Corkill
95 Nicole Long
98 Sherry Neher
99 Amy Callow
00 Lana Powers

JUNIORS

1 Giao Duong
2 Michelle Vardaman
3 Karla Rodriguez
4 Cheryl Vardaman
6 Kirsten Horak
7 Tina Ramirez
8 Kim Trulin
9 Lisa Wittenbrock
10 Jennifer Loula
11 Jana Beavor
12 Tacy Carlin
13 Joyce Brown
14 Karen Kutches
15 Tiffany Plumeri
16 Lani Colto
17 Christine Cozens
18 Jenora Stepney
19 Hallie Jones
20 Kathie Wilson
21 Sandra VanNess
22 Missy Morgan
23 Alyson Arjo
25 Diane Pham
27 Glenda Smith
28 Jeanine Lum
Arianne Dickson
30 Laura Curtin
31 Shannon Riley

32 Leslie Mullens
33 Michelle Williams
34 Marcelle Davis
36 Debbie Talbott
37 Lisa Derby
43 Kristy Shumway
44 Jennifer Brooks
46 Julie Reichmann
48 Stephanie Spencer
50 Amy Chambers
52 Christina Marquez
53 Sandra Frerichs
54 Teresa Jarrett
55 Heidi Holt
56 Melita Miller
58 Kristen McCabe
59 Rebecca Torrez
61 Colleen Ronzo
62 Denise Talbott
63 Karri Hall
64 Kellie Robb
65 Terri Thomas
66 Mitzi Paul
67 Heidi Benson
68 Deanna Prata
69 Sarah Martens
71 Michelle Stinnett
73 Lynda Bautz

74 Helene Rosenzweig
75 Teri Elworth
77 Linda Limon
78 Joelle Greene
80 Kristi Stuter
81 Tia Krol
82 Cindi Conway
83 Jennifer Goff
84 Holly Heller
85 Karen Lindebaum
86 Elizabeth Swenson
87 Deneb Wilcox
88 Traci Briggs
89 Susie West
90 Jody Henderson
91 Wendy Lair
92 Marjan Akhavan
93 Sharon Doughty
94 Bella Seikel
96 Lorri Klatt
97 Rima Tonkunas
98 Charlene Dunn
99 Susie Berg
00 Tammy Russo
0 Kristi Smith

STUDENT LIFE



To broaden their horizons, the members of Student Life combined together, with a tremendous effort to make this the best year ever. Each student expressed true devotion and extended continuous services beyond their limits. Creativity was among the many qualities contributed. Unity was exemplified with every performance.

Leaders of the pack

ASB heads an eventful year

Making a difference was Student Council's goal. Working closely with advisor Mr. Raisbeck, the group of young men and women changed and improved the campus by painting a mural on the auditorium and replacing worn flags in needy classrooms. Major accomplishments included breaking a record in the canned food drive. The school collected over 3,000 cans and toys for needy families.

The holiday tree and guest permits at after-game dances were newly established traditions. To promote better student-teacher relations, a peer counseling program was instituted to assist teens with

special problems. ASB was in charge of all the activities. They planned dances, lunchtime activities, and ran the concession stands at various sporting events. The purchase of a new sound system and coverings for the lunch tables were major projects financed by the council.

ASB President Greg Guymon was supportive and optimistic. He encouraged the council to get involved with the community. A unique feature of the group was that they worked together as a group pointed toward success. Girls' Athletic Commissioner Kristy Argo summed up the general feeling, "Everyone is really goal oriented and wants to get things done."

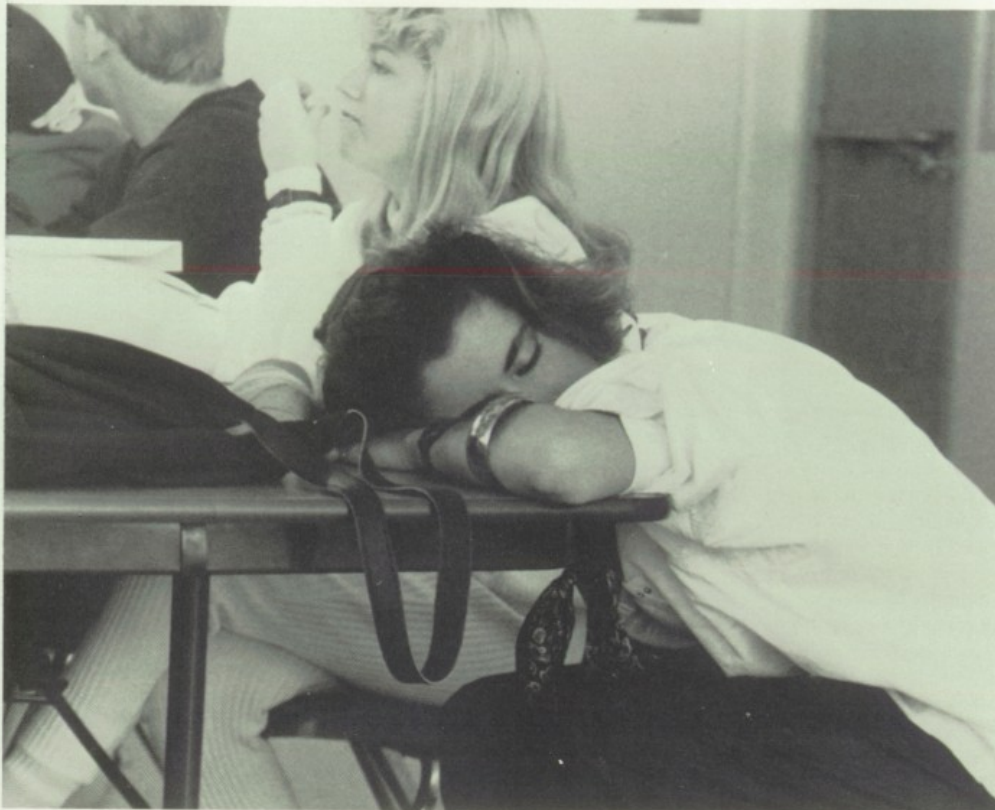
— Laura Messina



Behind these dark glasses lurks Susie Haas, Business Manager. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Even outside of government work, Kristy Argo and Susanna Hester seem to always have an idea in mind. Photo by Angel Brewster.

A typical Tuesday is an interesting meeting with council officers in charge. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



For Christy Arnold, all that strenuous work ends in a nap. Photo by Ann Sisseljensen.



Student Government: **Front row:** Kristin Argo (Girls' Athletics Commissioner), Laura Messina (ASB Treasurer), Robyn Riley (ICC President), Greg Guymon (ASB President), Susanna Hester (Social Chairman), Lisa Derby (Junior Class President), Holly Heller (Recording Secretary). **Middle row:** Scott McCallum (Advertising Manager), Todd Knight (Boys' Athletics Commissioner), Missy Morgan (Student Activities Commissioner), Travis Dredd (Freshman Class President), Kathleen Harmon (Student Activities Commissioner), Gary Pedvin (Plaid Representative), Julie Toerner (Girls' League President), Rose Huang (Sophomore Class President), Nanci Boyle (ASB Secretary). **Back row:** Walter Hamada (Senior Class President), Cindy Hawkins (Business Manager), Susie Haas (Business Manager), Chris Welniak (ASB Vice President), Jennifer Loula (Student Activities Commissioner), Christy Arnold (Homecoming Chairman), Rita Gubler (Pep Commissioner), Pete Raisbeck (Advisor). **Not pictured:** Dawn Sharp (Homecoming Chairman), and Joe Almazan (Business Manager), JeNora Stepney (ICC President). Photo by Sanford Studio.

Visitors from afar

Experience a new lifestyle

Having the opportunity to spend the entire school year in another country is to discover a new world. Thirteen exchange students from seven different countries found their way to Upland High school. From Scandinavia and Sweden we had Anna Bodin, Rickard Klingberg, Gunnel Larsson, and Cornelia Wizen. Merete Nagell and Ann Sissel Jenssen represented the Vikings from Norway. Claus Christensen and Anne Mette Dreabye visited us from Denmark, Christiane Loquai and Katja Schmidt visited from West Germany. Elisabeth Schinnerl from the alps in Austria; and Audeley Walker from Jamaica. On the other side of the world, Masako Takei visited from Japan.

Learning about the country, culture, nature, and society is an experience in itself. There

are various organizations which exchange students from country to country. A.S.F. (American Field Service) is still the largest and most well-known exchange programs. Carefully selected families volunteer to host an exchange student. To live as a daughter or son with an American family, and be treated as a family member is one of the purposes of the program.

The school is one of the most important places to get to know people and learn about the country. To learn a new language can be really difficult, but also a good experience. A year as an exchange student might be the most important year in life. It is a time when a person could learn more about oneself and about how to handle new situations.

— Ann Sissel Jenssen



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The father-daughter banquet was a special event shared by Elisabeth Schinnerl and her host father. Photo by Sanford Studio.



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At the rally before Homecoming, the foreign exchange students were introduced as honorary princesses. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Dressed up like an Arabian sheik, Audely Walker joins the ghosts on Halloween. Photo by Sanford Studio.



MEMORABLE EXCHANGE

*You enter the gates in a foreign country
met by people you don't know, but
they are warm, friendly people
people you eventually grow to love
or in some cases, never quite understand.*

*Even so, you become a part of these people
sharing your life with them
living as they do
learning with and from them.*

*Fun you didn't anticipate to find
was suddenly around you
their joke was your joke
you understood it in the same language.*

*Now what has become your "home away from home"
to you has lost some of its charm, its magic
which one fascinated you.*

*Friends, friends you have grown to love
Friends, friends you have trusted and cared for
Friends, friends you've held dear in heart
and will be parting company with*

*You take the final step, bid your farewells
and suddenly you're flooded with memories
memories of a period in your life
you'll never forget
sweet unforgettable memories.*

— Ann Sissel Jenssen



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Japan*

Not intimidated by the different atmosphere, Katja Schmidt continues to enjoy tennis. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Kicking into high gear

The heat is on

“A Booga-Da, Booga-Da, Booga-Da, Ha-Ha-Ha,” was one of the several triumphant cheers the pep squad performed throughout the year. With the support from their advisor, Ms. Helms, the pep squad collaborated spirit and perfection to create a full year of hard work and dedication.

The girls began their busy year by attending the U.S.A. (United Spirit Association) Camp for four days in August. During the year, their performances of new skits and keen routines were viewed at rallies and major and minor sport events. Their

boisterous spirit boosted the athletic teams to numerous victories. They sponsored dances, judged other school competition, baked delicious goods for sports participants, and continued to contribute many hours of service to the school. They participated in a winter parade and conducted the cheerleading clinic for girls between the ages of four through twelve.

As the year came to a close, the girls were instrumental in promoting school spirit with an electric flair.

— Susan Woo



Traditional Mascot — Lisa Wittenbrock, Pep Commissioner — Rita Gubler, Comic Mascot — Stacia Finley.
Photo by Mary Anne Escanuelas.

Flags: Front to back: Jenny Woo, Laura Curtin, Lisa Pruett, Lisa Benson, Julie Ziese, Jodi Desens. Photo by Mary Anne Escanuelas.

Hamming it up before a game, Comic Mascot, Stacia Finley, shows off her muscles. Photo by Paul Robertson.



Bee Yells: Front row: Leslie Parker, Andrea Sabo. Middle row: Amy Fonken. Back row: Nina Caldera, Sandy Haas, Cindy Sinclair. Photo by Mary Anne Escahuelas.



Showing Upland pride, Scots cheerleaders celebrate the halftime lead over Don Lugo. Photo by Paul Robertson.



Varsity Yells: Front row: Kim Corp, Lara Andrus, Joelle Heilig. Middle row: Pam Schilling, Kimber Miller. Back row: Kristen Gershultz, Mitzi Paul. Photo by Mary Anne Escahuelas.



Songs: Front row: Rochelle McGinty, Jodi Saucedo. Middle row: Joy Carin. Back row: Kelly Morgan, Karen Lindebaum, Sue Caldwell. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

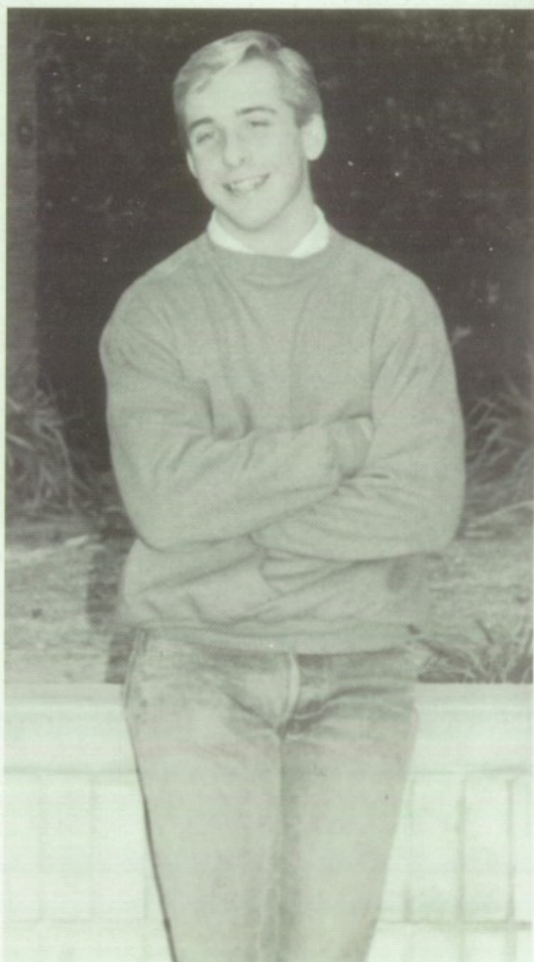
The insiders

Behind the cover

Working late hours from dawn to dusk, writing and rewriting copy, drawing and redrawing layouts was what it took to get a copy of the newspaper ready for print. The Plaid staff was accredited by many for their outstanding coverage of sports, movie reviews, advice column, music and classes. Careful planning and scheduling was imperative in order to successfully meet deadlines. The Plaid's major objective was to improve the quality of their writing by completing thorough and in depth interviews. Mondays' and Tuesdays'

class time was devoted to work on layouts designs. Researching and interviewing people, places, and things consumed a large amount of time. During the rest of the week, staff members researched subjects including AIDS, and the affect of Marijuana on high school students. An extensive interview was conducted by the staff on the new exchange teacher from China. "The most time consuming part was gathering all information," remarked Editor-in-Chief, Kristen Sweet.

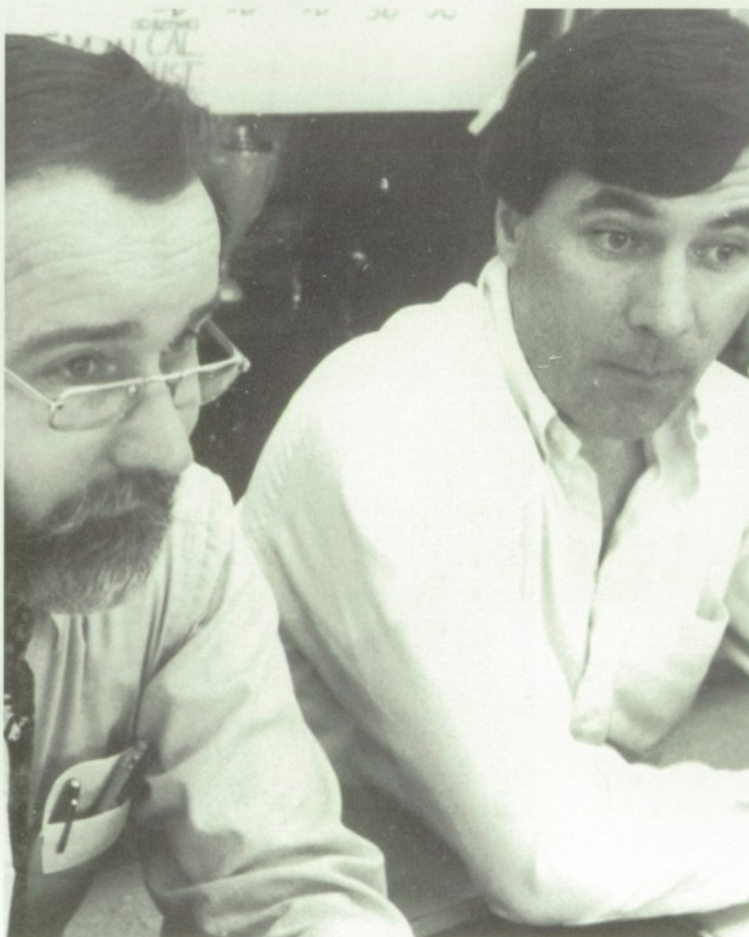
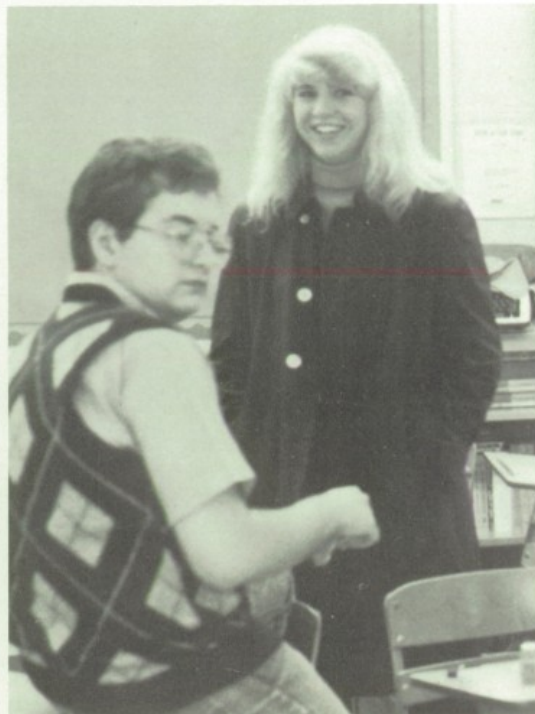
— Darlene Mansker



Proudly reviewing an addition of the Plaid, Lisa Scott reads her article. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Plaid Staff: Front row: Skip Snead, Ryan Beck, Scott Banks, Lisa Pertzborn, Lisa Scott. Back row: Steve Woodland, Devin Fehn, Scott Smith, Justin Gorman, Pam Roessler, Gary Pedvin, Cathy Antoniak, Jennifer Low and Kristin Sweet. **Not pictured:** Sandy Sinclair, David Whedbee, Amy Callow, Franklin Bruno, Angie Delgado, Nicole Fasenella, Michele Home, Cheryl Johnson, Annie Tien, Mellisa Sternberg. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

A reporter for the Plaid staff, Gary Pedvin, spends after-school hours interviewing. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Working endlessly, Justin Gorman, Susie Comine and Steve Woodland, race to meet a Plaid deadline. Photo by Jon Wenrick.

Flashing a smile, Cathy Antoniak strolls to speak with Franklin Bruno. Photo by Jon Wenrick.

A daydreaming Mr. Wenrick only hopes to complete the final deadline. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Discussing a feature story, Lisa Scott and Michele Horne use their lunch period to brainstorm ideas. Photo by Roy Brown.

Reporters on the run

Rushing to meet a deadline

Each week members were required to submit a "beat sheet" reviewing a specific section of the editorial. After the first draft, they had to revise their work and turn it in for the final deadline. Periodically during staff meetings, the advisor revealed negative aspects of their work. Two of the four editors were new to the business. "Even though there were so many different types of people on the staff, we all got along very well," commented Editor-in-Chief Kristen Sweet. The newspaper was distributed every other week at no cost to the readers. The staff visited the Daily Report facility and attended many journalism seminars — one of which was in Arizona to improve their writing skills.

— Darlene Mansker

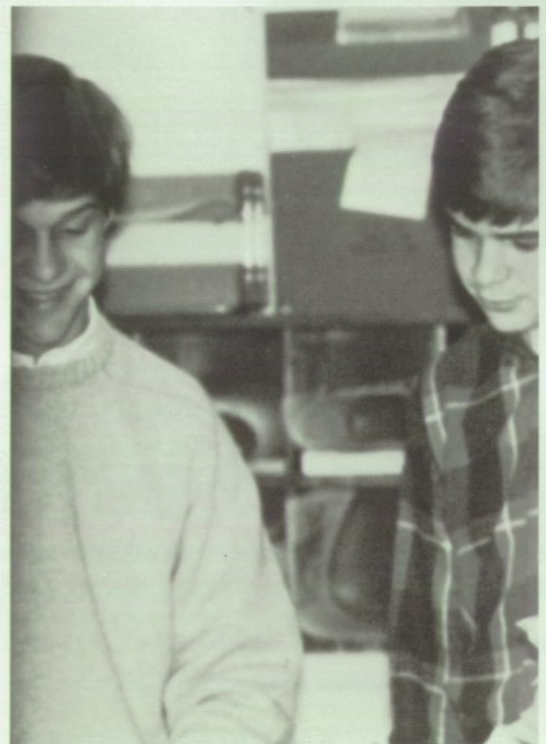
Fairness, accuracy, and interviewing methods were viable for the reporters of the Plaid newspaper staff and the Hielan yearbook staff who were involved in fulfilling the journalistic experience. The difference came in the approach of copy writing; the yearbook staff looked for a feature angle whereas the newspaper staff was concerned with news writing.

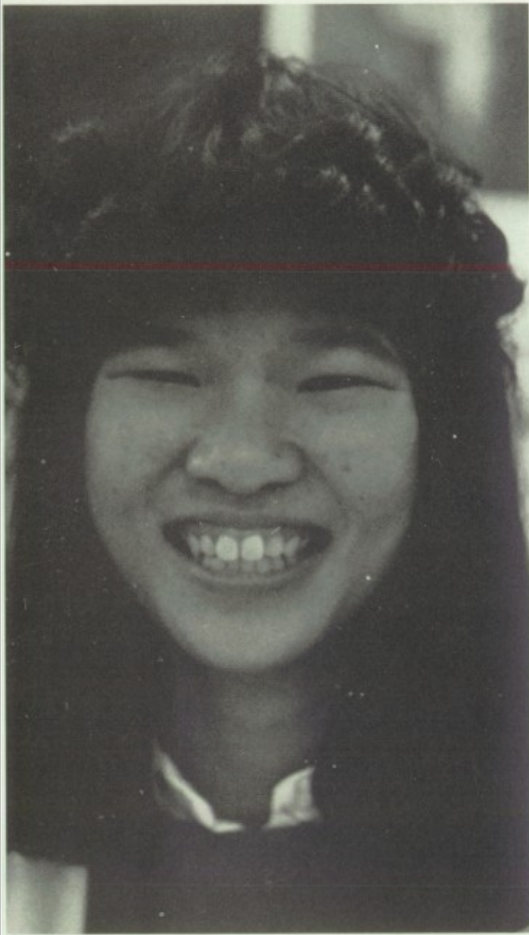
No matter what the viewpoints, the reporters must conduct their interviews. For some, this was a new and frightening experience. They were reluctant to approach people they did not know. Once overcoming the obstacles, the reporters were able to gather all the necessary data to complete their deadlines.

— Chi Duong



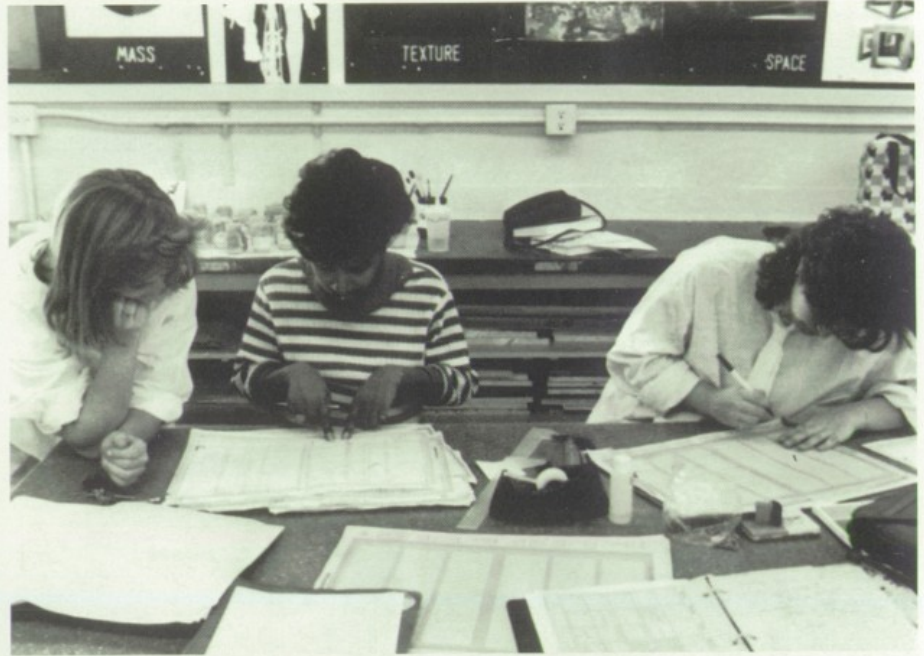
Listening attentively to Mr. Wenrick's advice, Cathy Antoniak strives to please. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.
Offering a helping hand, Susie Comine helps David Whedbee and Kristin Sweet release the tension of a deadline. Photo by Jon Wenrick.
Checking his photo assignments, Ryan Beck plans his schedule for the rest of the week. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.





Cheerily smiling, Karen Wong accepts new assignments with pleasure.

Working side by side, Jennifer Pickering and Miss Richards correct a layout as Laura Messina draws it on the final draft. Photos by Léon Cain.



Combining their efforts, Kari Hall, Jennifer Pickering, Dawn Schroeder, and Darlene Mansker work on captions. Concentrating on copy, Maryanne Escanuelas receives some advice from Virginia Sobrepeña. Photos by Ann Sissel Jensen.

Uniquely qualified to bring you the book

Months of dedication and research went into the preparation of the Hielan. Each deadline was met with a series of headaches and late nights. The total amount of work and the extra hours required to produce the yearbook nearly resulted in many nervous breakdowns for the editors and adviser. Weekends were often set aside and spent working to complete and meet the designated deadlines.

With approximately six weeks to cover each deadline, the staff worked furiously to complete their pages. Frantic staff members were often seen by onlookers as they hustled and scurried to complete the assigned work at the last minute. Observers listened to the clicking of

typewriters, snapping of croppers, and furious scribbling of pencils knew that a deadline was near.

The final reward came in June when the book was unveiled to the student body after the year's long wait. All the hours of preparation for the yearbook had finally ended. The finished product was a special tribute to those who willingly devoted their time and effort to complete the task of capturing the year's most memorable events on paper. Bound together by love and friendship to last a lifetime, the Hielan staff members were **uniquely qualified** to bring you *the year*.

— Chi Duong



Checking the master schedule, Heidi Joerns and Jodi Baldel prepare the long list of faculty members for their section.

Hielan Staff, Front row: Chi Duong, Tracey Callahan, Kari Hall, Darlene Mansker, Annie Wu, Heidi Joerns, Susan Woo. **Middle row:** Laura Messina, Virginia Sobrepeña, Maryanne Escanuelas, Jennifer Pickering, Irma Rodriguez, Ann Sissel Jensen, Roy Brown. **Back row:** Teri Elworth, Karen Wong, Jessica Peterson, Sharon Doughty, Dawn Shroeder, Jodi Baldel, Jody Henderson, Merete Nagell. Photos by Sanford Studio. Editors: Teri Elworth (Activities), Chi Duong (Editor-in-Chief), Virginia Sobrepeña (Sports), Susan Woo (Student Life), Jodi Baldel (Academics/Faculty), Irma Rodriguez (Classes), Annie Wu (Clubs).





Adviser by day, Minnie Mouse by night, Miss Richards is always on the move. Foreign correspondents, Ann Sissel Jensen and Merete Nagell discuss yearbook terminology with a visitor from New York.



Diligently working, Tracey Callahan puts in extra time to file the dummy pages. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Singing and marching in style

Hitting the perfect note

For the first time in several years, the Acappella and Mixed Chorus participated in successful musical programs held at Magic Mountain and Disneyland. In addition to the many choral concerts, the vocalists also hosted a choral festival, which was open to the public.

Acappella Chorus performed from a wide range of the all time traditional songs, derived in Latin and Italian, as well as contemporary and pop music. Popular and folk tunes were harmonized by the consecrated members of Mixed Chorus. With the full

time dedication of their advisor, Mr. Arnold, the choruses lived up to their early expectations. They inserted greater inspirations as they displayed their talents in the musical, "Brigadoon." Many members from both choruses participated in this collaboration of the music and drama department. Hours of hard work and preparation were devoted to rehearsals. With a shortage of male singers, the two choruses inculcated their full one hundred percent to induce perfection in syntheses.

— Susan Woo



Caught humming a tune, Tracey Brandt flashes an embarrassed smile. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Happily accepting their new music, Melissa Sternberg and Tracey Brandt spark a smile as Sara Hart starts to practice her piece. Photo by Roy Brown.

As a dynamic duo, Kristi Kuna and Michelle Morealle harmoniously synchronize their voices. Photo by Roy Brown.



In parade formation, the banner, carried by Allyson Oliver and Carol Miller, precedes the band. Photo by The Picture Man.



“**A**ttention” and “Mark time-hut” were common expressions to the Regiment. They worked hard all summer to sharpen their marching skills for competition.

What happens at a competition? Each unit was judged individually on the difficulty and performance of their show. Then the Regiment gets a tape with the judges comments on it so they could improve their next performance.

The Regiment, which consisted of Band, Drill Team, Tall Flags, Rifles and Pipes, went to Arizona during winter break to participate in the nationally televised Fiesta Bowl Parade. The Regiment hoped to travel to Hawaii or Oregon.

— Roy Brown



Regiment: **Front row:** Diane Lawless, Tracy Havlicek, Reginia Liniger, Heather Jacks, Kori Laws, Meachelle Leflar, Heather Pulley, Rhonda Clark, Tracy Chapman, Kim Oakes, Pam Reich, Lisa Eberly, Jenny Geminder, Marie Ali, Marsha Chesire, Jennifer Powell, Laura Copeland, Debora Williams, Kassi Laws, Bert Borja, Rod Andrada. **Second row:** Carol Miller, Alicia Fonken, Julie Toerner, Jennifer Corkill, Becky Aragon, Dana Porter, Brenda Weaver, Diane Edwards, Deanna Rudder, Laura Campbell, Cathy Antoniak, Terence Chavez, Pam Muzyka, Dan Wolfe, Theresa Reynolds, Heather Corrigan, Christina Castro, Julie Echols, Henry Caindec. **Third row:** Mr. Arnold, Michelle Umrigar, Mary Ann Fagg, Terri Centofranchi, Stephanie Schettig, Stacy Sharp, Jerry Vasquez, Laura Smith, Cheray Madkin, Mary Limon, Sharon Helfand, Tanya Vickers, Valerie Chesire, Cindi Green, Allyson Oliver. **Fourth row:** Phillip Okamoto, Michelle Larez, Chuck Holton, Randy Wilhoit, Rene Clark, Jennifer Durham, Kirsten Umgelter, Michelle Stuart, Tricia Londellious, Thomas Johnson. **Fifth row:** Diane Scandura, Matt Gordon, Matt Applegate, Gary Goins, Brian Brest, Mark Shaw, Alan Graham, Ernie Goins, Alex Alberts, Chris Pellitteri, Debbie Haar. **Sixth row:** Denise Dearmond, Cindy McCarter, Tami Yee, Linda Limon, Lori Batten, Nancy Kellner, Alicia Skaggs, Kirsten Hunt, Tawn Jones, Jim Woolum, Janice Carrington, Nicole King, Tracie Bishop, Kim Whitten, Deanna Wurtz, Sharlene Edwards. **Seventh row:** Tisha Dineen, Michelle Frank, Ann Carwick, Gloria Piceno, Jodi Henderson, Cindi Conway, Mary Jane Landaker, Chuck Round, Leilah Alimusa, Brent Stoddard, Don Sueoka, Stephanie Cramer, Jennifer Goff, Bridget Clarke, Becky Brown. **Eighth row:** Cara Smith, Kiersten Brooks, Terri Wucherfennig, Brent Weaver, Carla Bert, Kevin Loveless, Scott Eckersall, Chris Jones, Ken Fath, Rob Bach, Doug Rickard, Eric Lawson, Roy Brown, Eric Takeuchi, Chandra King, Kathy Trombly, Carol Gutierrez. Photo by The Picture Man.

Show girls dance, twirl to top

Drill team sweeps competition

The Drill Team danced their way into success by competing with such schools as Bloomington, Claremont, and Chaffey, during a band competition at Colton High School. Coming out on top, they won sweepstakes. They used sharp military movements and choreographed a routine to the song, "All Night Long." During all of their performances, they gave a wonderful show, displaying their admirable moves. During the spring, they put together a novelty team, something they had not done before. The purpose of the novelty team was to entertain the crowd with something new, by dressing up in funny costumes and dancing to the songs of Walt Disney.

— Irma Rodriguez

Although Tall Flags was the unit that received the least amount of recognition, they put in more hours of practice. Along with an eight week summer rehearsal, they worked three hours a day, five days a week. The hard work all paid off at the competition. Julie Toerner commented, "the applause was the best thing that ever happened."

The twenty member team worked faithfully with Jennifer Corkill and Julie Toerner. Julie, a senior, has been a leader for two years, and Jennifer, also a senior, is experiencing her first year as a leader.

— Roy Brown



Drill Team: Front row: Brenda Weaver, Dana Porter, Valerie Chesire, Julie Echols, Cindy Green, Christina Castro, Heather Corrigan. Middle row: Jennifer Powell, Rhonda Clark, Marsha Chesire, Tracy Chapman, Marie Ali, Becky Aragon, Jenny Geminder, Regina Liniger. Back row: Kim Oakes, Kassi Laws, Heather Jacks, Lisa Eberly, Kori Laws, Debra Williams, Laura Copeland, Heather Pully, Pam Reich. Photo by The Picture Man.



Waiting in anticipation, Cindy Green hopefully listens for Upland's name in the drill team competition. Photo by Roy Brown.

Trying to relive their childhood, Denise Dearmond, Teri Wucherpfenig and Meachelle Leflar capture the spirit on Halloween. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Maintaining a 2.5 grade point average to stay in the unit takes lots of hard work and study as Becky Brown, Sheila Korber, and Bridget Clarke know very well.

Following instructions, Kathy Trombly works out the kinks in her routine. Julie Toerner leads the unit in practice as she shows them the show.



Tall Flags: Front row: Jennifer Corkill, Julie Toerner. Middle row: Cindy McCarter, Bridget Clarke, Sheila Korber, Denise Dearmond, Tami Yee, Kim Witten, Deanna Wurtz, Ann Curwick, Sharlene Edwards. Back row: Michelle Frank, Chanda King, Tisha Dineen, Cara Smith, Terri Wucherpfennig, Kirsten Brooks, Kathy Trombly, Becky Brown, Carol Gutierrez.

Striving for musical excellence

the band plays on

Do you know who keeps you entertained at half-time? THE BAND! They performed at every home and away game. It took hours of practice to achieve, and it showed in the many awards the band won. They took first place at Colton High School, second place at Cal Poly, Chaffey High School, and Claremont High School. They placed fourth at Cheffey College. Henry Caindece, Drum Major, led the band to victory at these competitions.

The band attended a few special events. They performed at the Upland Christmas

Parade and the Cable Air show. The band also played at Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Magic Mountain.

The band sponsored many fund raisers to support their activities. A monthly paper drive, a car wash, and a pancake breakfast helped pay for entry fees and transportation. As the band traveled throughout Southern California, the competition provided each student with the opportunity to meet other students and share moments that never would have been possible.

— Roy Brown



Willingly devoting his Saturday morning to the band's annual car wash, Henry Caindec soaps it up. Trying his voice at singing, Rob Bach dismays his audience. Pausing during a break, Brent Stoddard tries to recapture his breath. Photos by Roy Brown.





Braving the cold weather, Theresa Reynolds and Terri Centofrachi devote extra time to their marching skills. After school practice helps Chris Jones perfect his musical ability. Photos by Roy Brown.



During a rally the band plays fiercely and tirelessly. Photo by Sanford Studios.



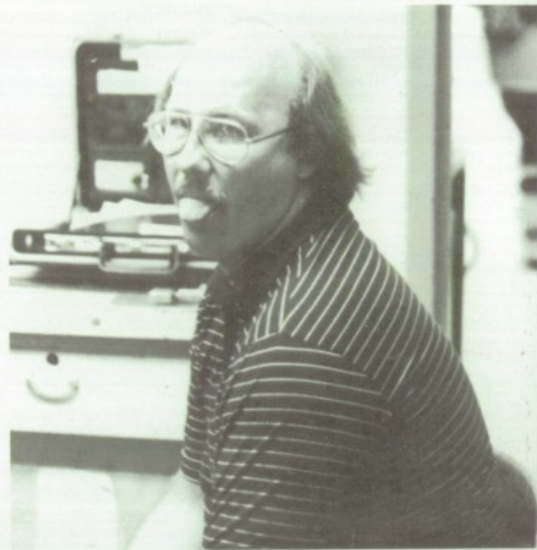
Vicki Nance has mastered the skill of playing and concentrating at same time. Photo by Roy Brown.

Picking up the rhythm

Drumming toward quality

Keeping up with the tempo set by the busy competition season, the Jazz Band worked hard at every performance. Consisting of trombones, trumpets, saxophones and rhythm instruments, the band performed at various locations. As a method of recruiting new band members, the musicians played at Upland and Pioneer Jr. High as well as here on Jazz Night. The Jazz Band extended their talents by performing at competitive Jazz festivals over Southern California as well as at Cal Poly, La Mirada, and Chaffey College. Throughout their busy year, they had hopes of playing at the World Expo in Vancouver.

— Roy Brown

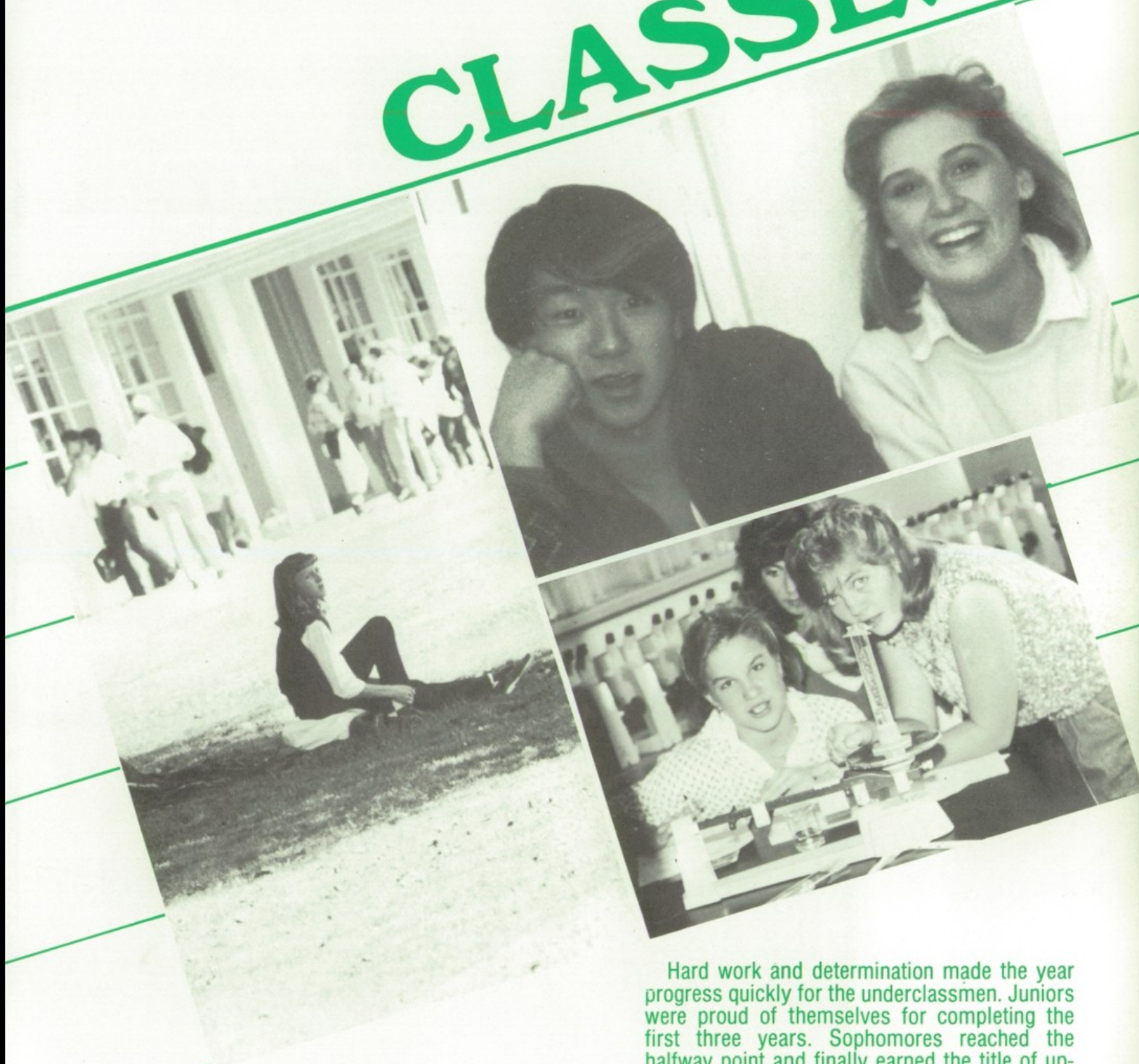


Being adviser to the regiment, Mr. Arnold is often pushed to the limit. Photo by Roy Brown.

Playing the blues, Mike Licko demonstrates his skills on the saxophone. Photo by Roy Brown.

Strolling along the walkway, Henry Caindec feels relief after completing his piece at the halftime show. Photo by Sanford Studio.

CLASSES



Hard work and determination made the year progress quickly for the underclassmen. Juniors were proud of themselves for completing the first three years. Sophomores reached the halfway point and finally earned the title of upperclassmen. Freshmen got off to an excellent start in their high school career. The unique qualities of the underclassmen allowed them to rise above the rest and achieve success.

Juniors

Once a month the Junior Class Officers met to discuss plans to raise money. Gathering in the adviser's room, munching on M&M's, they would repeatedly say to one another, "Everything will be okay!" The three advisors: Mr. Andrews, Mrs. Dion, and Mrs. Quoss combined their efforts and talents to assist the officers in their planned activities. With so much to do, everyone had to work closely together.

In between munching on the M&M's, President, Lisa Derby, Vice President, Angie Koontz, Treasurer, Sharon Figel, and Secretary, Stephanie Spencer planned and organized the Junior-Senior Prom, Powderpuff, and Homecoming. Working within the budget was a major concern. Flower grams were a big fund raising project.

However, the most exciting and interesting activity was the planning and organization of Prom. Hours and hours of hard work and preparation went into making it a great success. Before the big night, the officers arrived at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles to make sure that everything was in order.

— Merete Nagell



"Everything is going to be okay," was the expressed motto of the Junior Class Officers. Photo by Ann Jensen.

John Abbott
Joel Abriol
Danielle Adams
James Adams
Shawn Aeschilman

Stephanie Aggazzotti
Robert Ahrendt
Marjan Akhavan
Michael Alber
Tim Albert

Joe Almazan
Maria Alvarez
Tom Aminikharrazi
Dan Anderson
Erik Anderson





Cindi Conway, Jody Henderson, Jennifer Goff and Stephanie Creamer think that togetherness is the key to happiness. Photo by Roy Brown.



Matthew Andrews



Lara Andrus



Norbert Anhaeuser



Cathi Antoniak
Matthew Applegate
Jason Appollo
Emmanuel Araneta
Dawn Ardella



Jose Arellano
Eve Ann Arias
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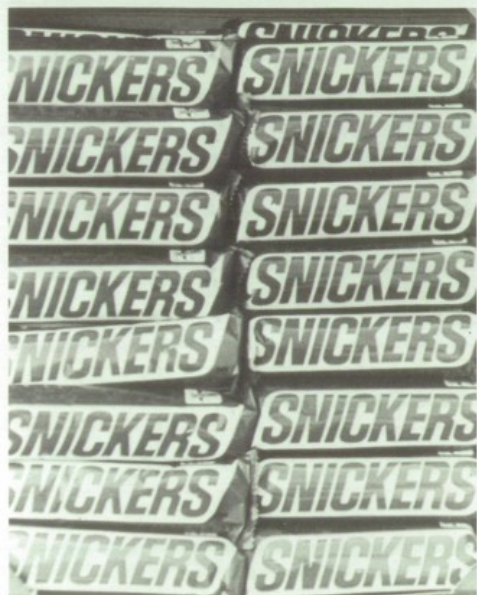


Scott Austin
Paul Autry
Albert Baca
Melda Bailey
Amy Baker



Scott Baker
Tim Ball
Judy Bard
Samuel Barone
Sean Barry

Chocolate fever



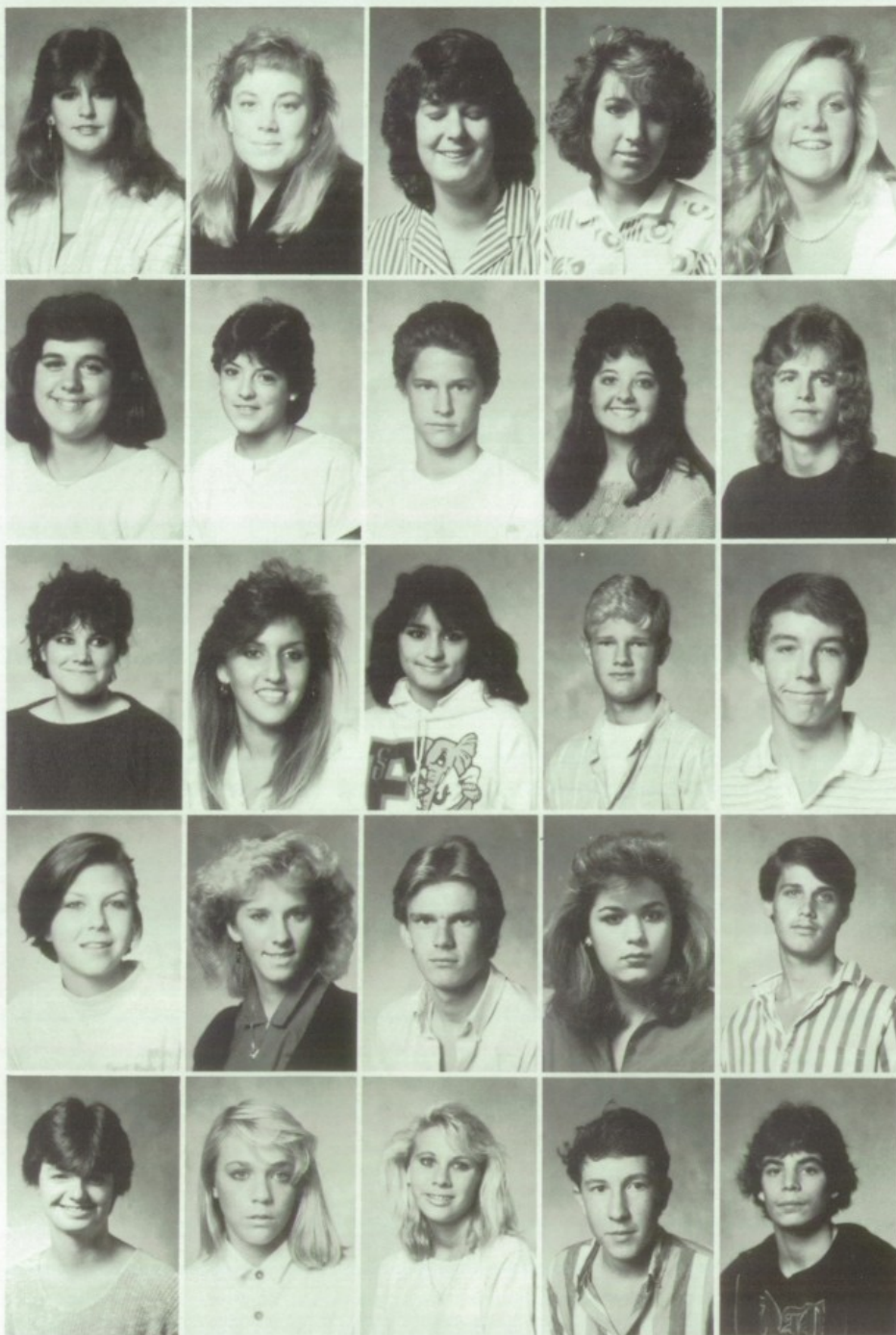
Snickers is one of the many favorites of chocolate cravers.
Photo by Ann Jenssen.

Everyone knows that chocolate is bad for you. You get huge red pimples all over your face and your body turns into a big fat b-l-o-b! If you do not brush your teeth after eating a Snickers or M'M's, you're teeth may get brown and fall out. This could be a very painful ordeal.

So what makes people crave chocolate? Is it because it is in, or because of the effect of advertisements? Commercials might influence buyers by showing beautiful slim people gorging themselves with rich delicious chocolates? The reason for the great chocolate crave is simply because it looks good and tastes good.

Deep, dark rich chocolate with caramel, nuts, cherry filling . . . can be a nice present to give (and even nicer to receive). Chocolate is also used as a drink hot or cold as you prefer. It tastes very good and parents with hopeless kids (those who refuse to drink plain milk) give them chocolate milk. Not as healthy, but who cares?

— Merete Nagell



Denise Barlett
Lori Batten
Lynda Bautz
Tina Beal
Jana Beavor

Teresa Beck
Dayna Beltran
Heidi Benson
Lisa Benson
Suzi Berg

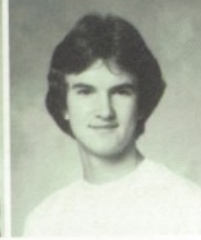
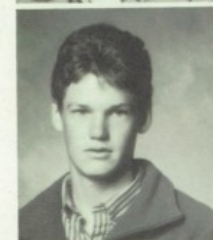
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Stephanie Binder

Shelly Bleyenburgh
Tanya Book
Marc Bonaldo
Kris Bonilla
David Bothwell

Becky Bowers
Albert Brady
Paul Braeger
Karl Bragg
David Brenner



Dressed up as a football player, Jody Saucedo gets into the true spirit. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Brian Brest
Traci Briggs
Jennifer Brock
Kyle Brodie
Jennifer Brooks
David Brown

Joyce Brown
Shelby Brown
Stacey Brown

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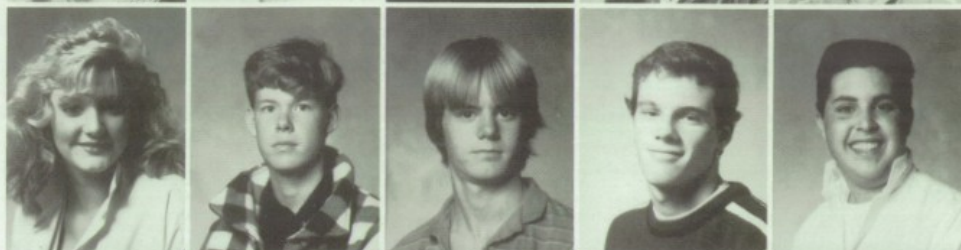
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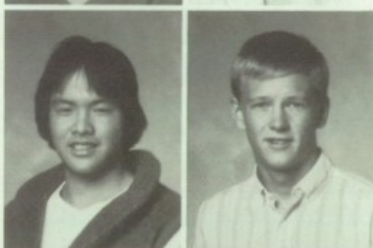
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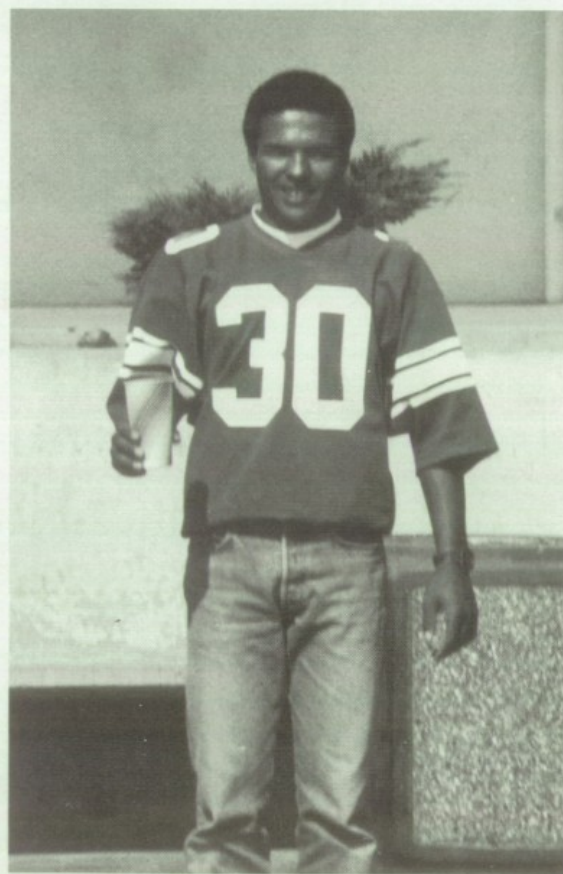
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Shane Chapman



Helen Chappell
Valerie Chesire



Jeffrey Chez
Douglas Chipman



For Tony Graham, the cost of a coke, now 65 cents, is an indication that inflation has hit. Photo by Roy Brown.



Judi Chisholm
Michael Chow
Christine Chuang
Gregory Clark
Renee Clark

Scott Cleland
Jenifer Clucas
Chuck Coggin
Mike Cohen
Lani Coito

Chris Conlon
Cynthia Conway
James Cook
Lisa Corbin
Kim Corp

Andre Cotton
Brian Court
Christine Cozens
Stephanie Creamer
Ken Crowder



Danielle Adams proudly displays her final art project: Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Rick Cumberbatch



Michele Cunha



Ted Curti

A city in ruins

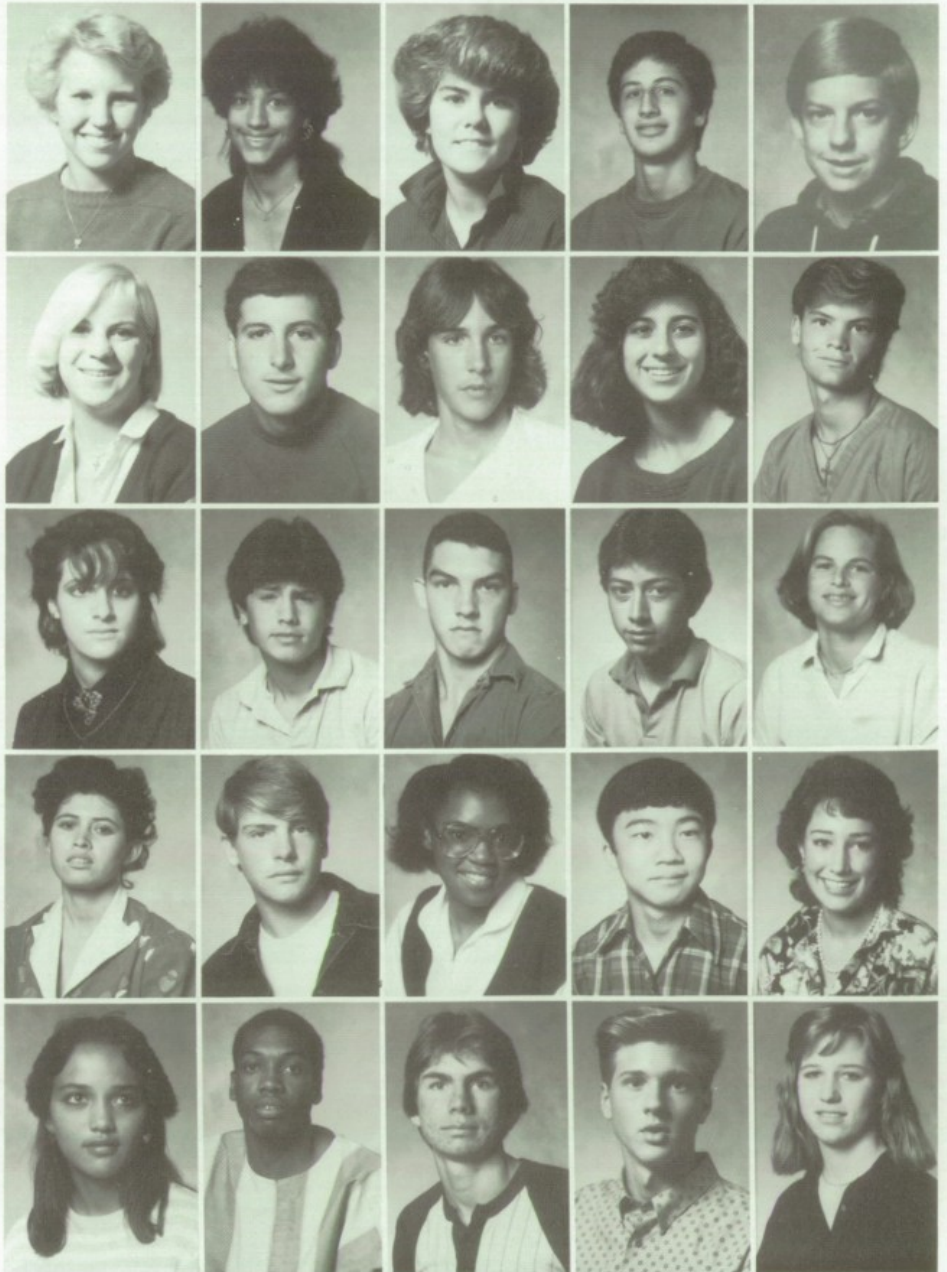
As far as most people were able to remember, there had not been an earthquake in Mexico for about nine months. Then "El Grande" hit. "El Grande," the big one, hit Thursday a few seconds after 7:19 A.M. The earthquake had a magnitude of 7.8 on the Richter scale, and within minutes, turned Mexico City into a massive crumbling morgue. Thousands were entombed beneath the tons of crumbled building. "It was terrible! I never saw anything like it in my whole life," cried a 70-year-old woman who broke down as another ambulance waited past her.

By the time the earth stopped shaking and the dust began to rise in columns, 149 buildings had crumbled and more than 7,000 people had been buried in the rubble. Thousands fled from the capital to avoid possible epidemics caused by open gas leaks and contaminated water. At least 2,000 were killed and 20,000 injured, leaving 300,000 homeless.

A major safety concern was 196 damaged buildings that had to be demolished. Monday morning, three days after the second disaster, First Lady Nancy Reagan went to Mexico in a good neighbor effort to lend support for victims of the disaster that affected such a large portion of Mexico's population.

This traumatic issue, which portrayed Mexico City as "a city in ruins," spared some buildings and upended others. Being buried alive was a deadly reality to many. Some survived while others did not. It was a tragic experience to watch on television but even worse to experience.

— Merete Nagell



Laura Curtin
Megan Dailey
Deborah Dean
Jeannette Detrinidad
Amelia Dominador

Tiffani Curtis
Darren Damico
Mike Dean
Bobby Devine
Eric Donnell

Ann Curwick
Chuck Daniels
Steve Dehoog
Arianne Dickson
Fredrick Donson

Mark Cusamano
Marcelle Davis
Mark Delira
Hoa Diep
Robert Dudley

Ken Dacey
Ray Davis
Lisa Derby
Mary Dimmitt
Sharon Doughty



What could the teacher be saying to make Megan Dailey laugh during History? Photo by Roy Brown.



Chad Dugan
Scott Dunkin
Charlene Dunn
Giao Duong
Melanie Duran
Michelle Duran

Christen Durham
Jennifer Durham
Michael Dyer

Lisa Eberly
William Edwards
Timothy Eichler

Darcy Ellis
Teri Elworth
Maria Escoto

Nerio Escoto
Kristi Evans
Chad Everett

Jason Everett
Keith Fallis
Nicole Fallon

Michelle Falls
Robbi Farr
Deanna Farris
Bret Fehn
Loretta Feka
Roy Fernandez

Mike Feters
Sharon Figel
Stacia Finley
Greg Fiorindo
Mitch Flanagan

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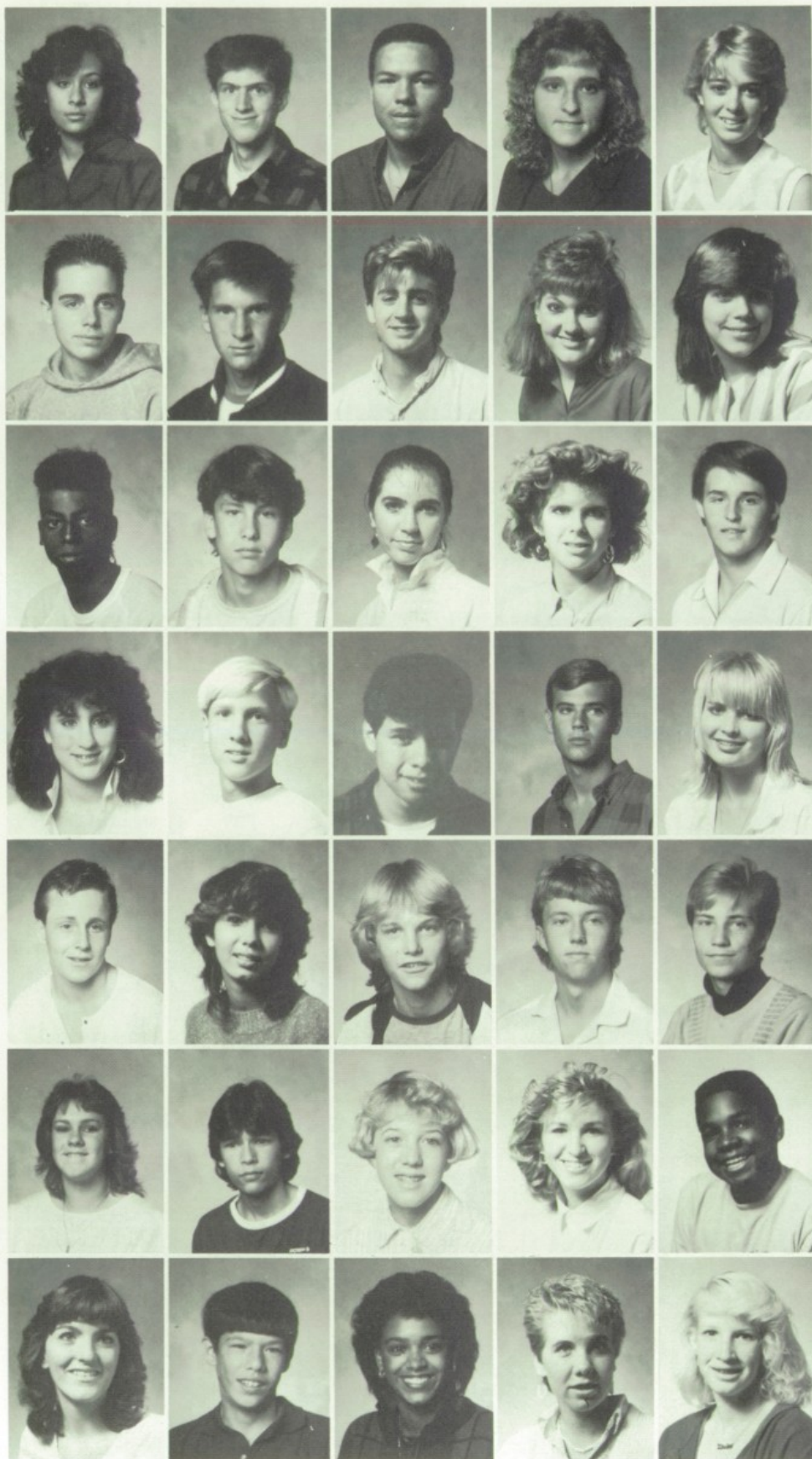
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 Marc Gray
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 Rhonda Gregory

Anthony Griffin
 Jim Griffin
 Michelle Griffin
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Michelle Guengerich
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 Paul Gutierrez
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Mike Haas
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 Jim Hagerty
 Jason Hale
 Robert Hale

Deborah Hall
 Jeff Hall
 Karri Hall
 Tammy Halliwill
 Sean Hallman

Julie Hamernik
 Hilary Han
 Nichole Handley
 Karen Hanks
 Kirsten Horak

Terror strikes Southern California

Killings were taking place left and right in a different city every other day. The victims of this "Walk in Killer," as he was called, usually lived in yellow houses, in middle class neighborhoods. By entering through unlocked doors and windows, the walk in killer could easily attack his sleeping victims. He tied up or handcuffed his victims, and left them with cut phone wires and satanic messages on the walls.

There was no suspect until late July when the police accused Richard Ramirez of 63 charges, including rape, murder, and assault.

Ramirez was captured on August 31 by angry citizens. They chased him for about half a mile before he was finally caught. He suffered head damages from being hit with a lead pipe. When the police arrived, Ramirez stated "I didn't think you were ever going to get here."

— Karri Hall



Amy Callow Scott Dunkin, and Stacia Finley reenact a scene from "Bonnie and Clyde." Photo by Sanford Studio.



Tara Harden
Julie Harris

Eric Hartman
Tim Hatch

Diana Hawkins
Gregory Heins

Holly Heller
Alexis Hargrove

Raeleen Hart
Margaret Hatanaka

Whitnie Hatch
Joelle Heilig

Sharon Helfand
Shawna Henckel



Jody Henderson
Karin Hendrickson
Chris Hernandez
Jess Hernandez
Louie Hernandez

Sal Herrera
Saul Herrera
George Hesse
David Hester
Diana Hilbe

Robby Hobbs
Pam Hodge
Christine Holifield
Lori Hollis
Jeffrey Holmes

Heidi Holt
Beth Hovey
David Howard
Robert Howard
Mathew Hsieh

Michelle Hughes
Sam Hull
Christian Hummell
Leslie Humphrey
John Hunt

Tim Hurley
Travis Huxman
Leslie Jacobs
Timothy Janis
Steven Jankiewicz

Sofia Jaramillo
Teresa Jarrett
Kyle Jewell
Francisco Jimenez
Rosalinda Jimenez

Heidi Joerns



Jerald Johnson



Shelli Johnson



Kim Johnston
Sam Johnston
Dorinda Jones
Hallie Jones
Jeri Jones



Vanessa Joshua
David Kambarian
Amy Karp
Robyn Katchem
Kristi Kaufman



Tommy Kearns
Nancy Kellner
Christy Ketelsieger
Chris Keyte
Scott Kilpatrick



Norman Kinard
James King
Nicole King
Randy Kipp
Ann Kirchner



Cabbage Patch kid, Eric Anderson, struts his stuff on Halloween. Photo by Sanford Studio.



With the enrollment over 2500, students seem to wonder who they are and where they are.
Photo by Roy Brown.



Ann Kirchner



Scott Kelinsorge



Kathleen Knight



Rhonda Knight
April Knott
Claudia Kompa
Angela Koontz
Bruce Koyle



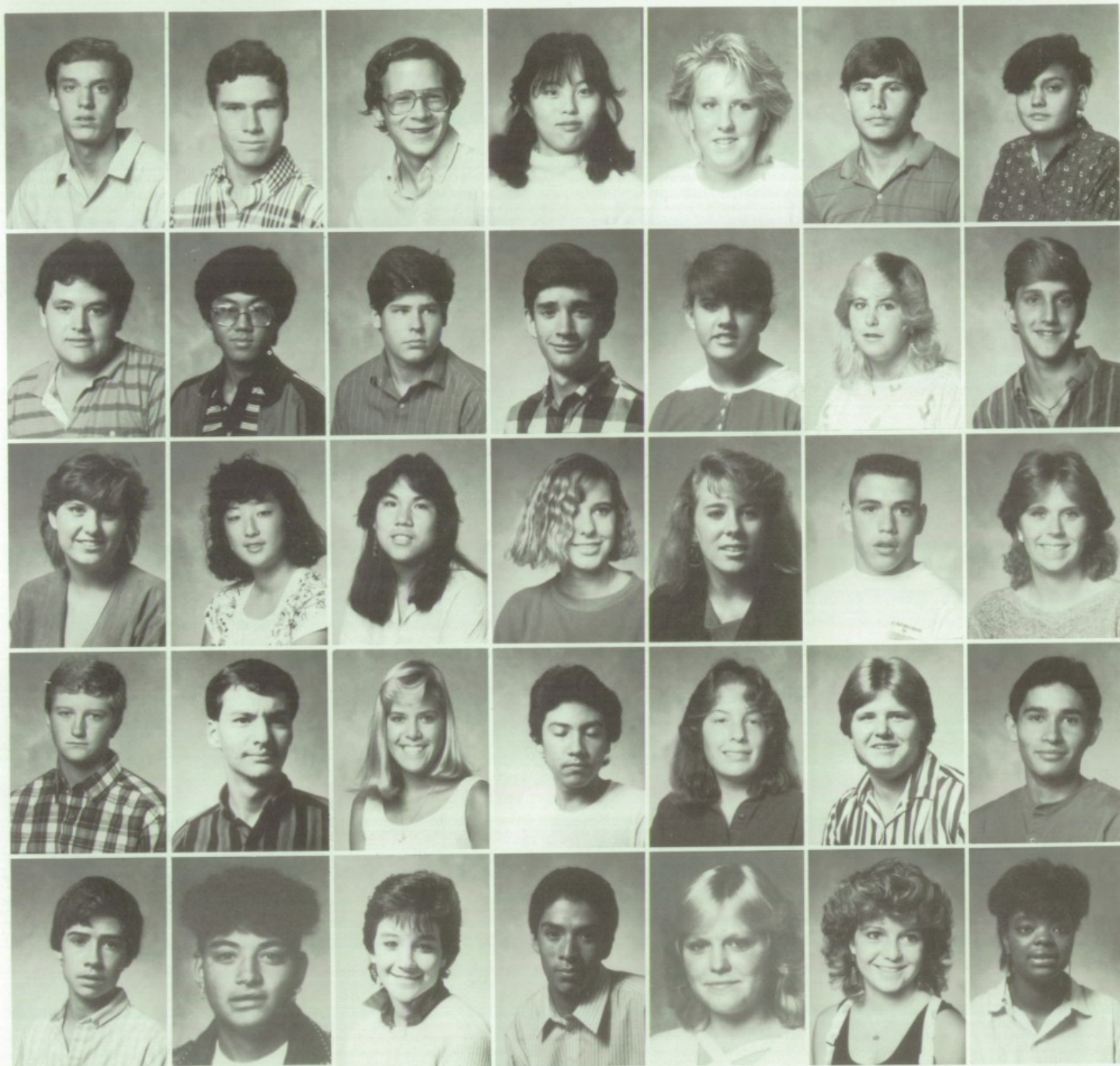
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Brad Lane
Amee Laraby
Riccardina Lasorsa
Peter Las Salette



Lance Lathrop
Mark Lawless
Michelle Lay
Steve Leach
Richard Learmont

Chris Leblanc
Charles Lee
Lynda Lee
Rusty Leflar
David Levyssohn

Donald Leyva
Michael Licko
Linda Limon
Karen Lindebaum
Lisa Lindstrom

Katharine Liu
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Jose Mandujano
Sophia Mandujano
Sajjad Manekia

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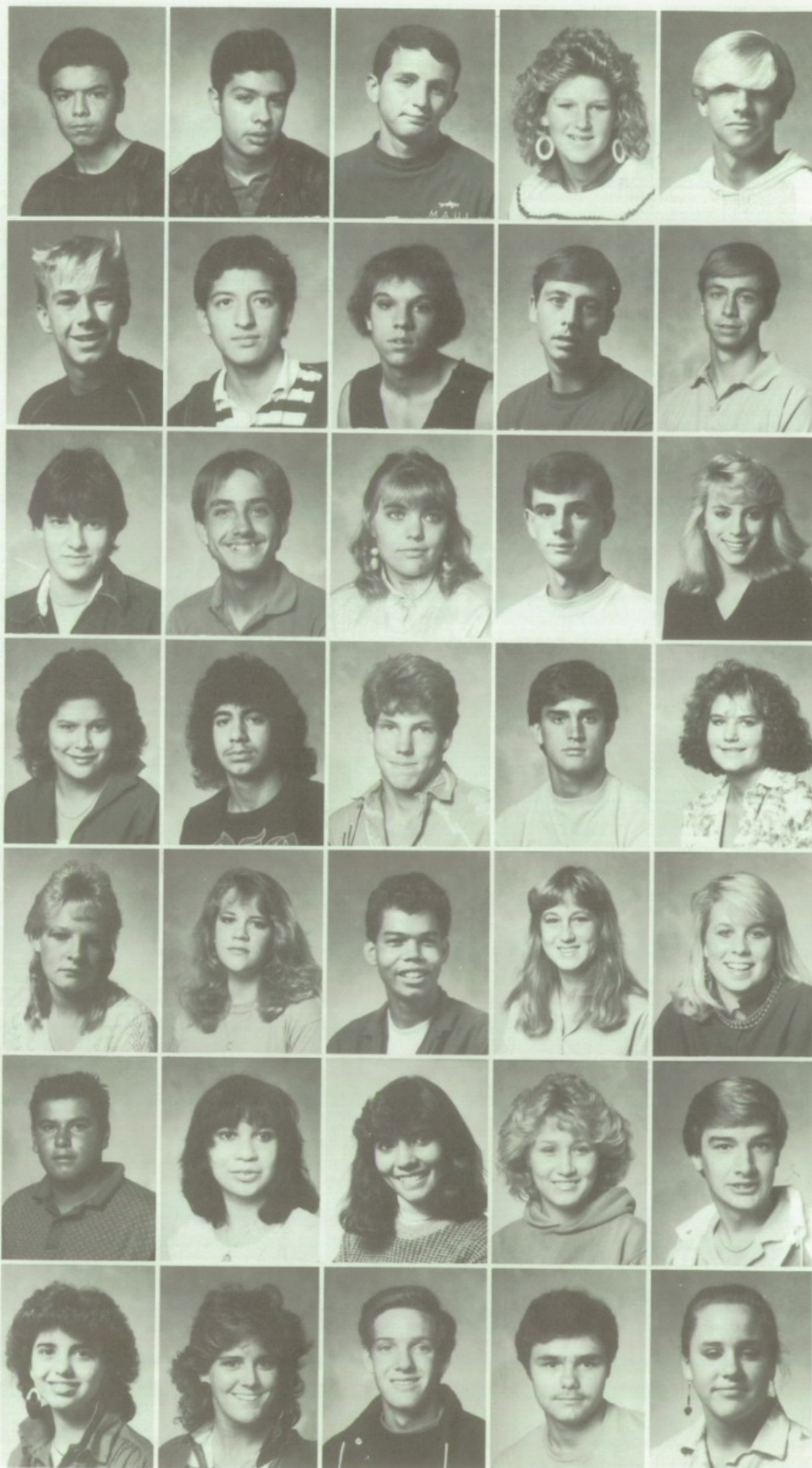
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Brian Muni
Victor Muniz
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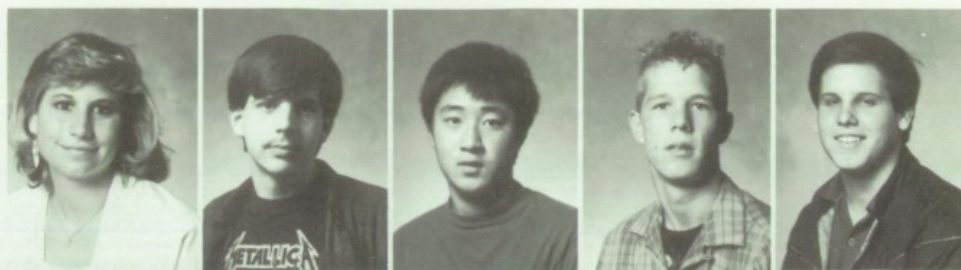
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John Perri
Jessica Peterson
James Petrotta
Diane Pham

Shannon Phillippi
Robert Phillips
Seung Huan Pi
James Pillette
Sean Piscioneri



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Tiffany Plumeri
Michelle Polzine
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Christie Porrero



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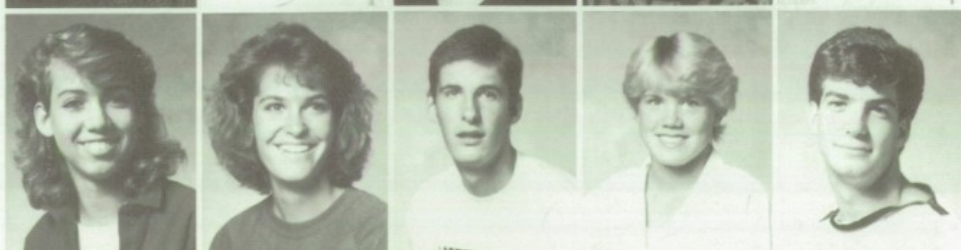
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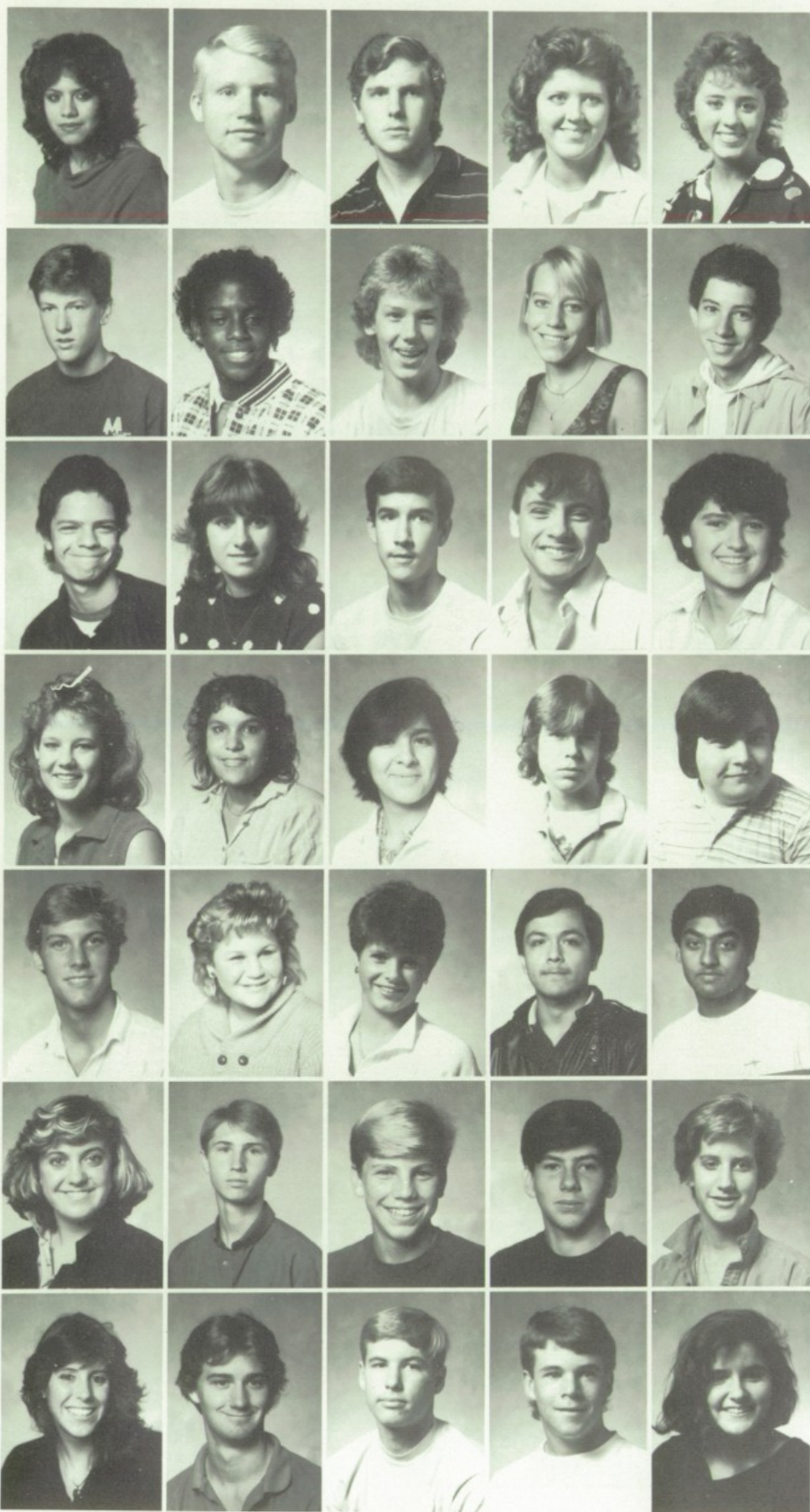


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Bryan Reese



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Robert Reichmann
Tina Remlinger
Dana Ressel





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Jeff Rhoads
Kevin Rhodes
Amy Richardson
Paula Richardson

Peter Richardson
Shannon Riley
Roger Rinier
Lana Rippe
Erik Riskus

Louie Rivera
Kellie Robb
Daniel Robinson
Brad Rodemoyer
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Colleen Ronzo
Helene Rosenzweig
Julissa Rosillo
David Rowland
David Rubalcava

Mike Runner
Sherri Ruoff
Tammy Russo
Jesse Salazar
Robi Samudrala

Jodi Saucedo
James Schaefer
Marty Schaefer
Gary Schiaretto
Sandra Schmoldt

Dawn Schroeder
Dwayne Schwalbach
William Schwarzer
Darren Scott
Bella Seikel



Anthony Seleznoff
 Yvette Senechal
 Diane Sennatt
 Mark Shaw
 Bobby Sheridan

Rhonda Shobert
 Ned Shrosbree
 Kristy Shumway
 Ron Simpson
 Sandra Sinclair

Brett Smirl
 David Smith
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Jenora Stepney
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 Sean Stewart
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Brian Strack
 Scott Strangio
 Cathy Streck
 Tiffany Stuart
 Kristi Stuter



Donald Sueoka
 Danny Summers
 Laura Sutton
 Lisa Sutton
 Elizabeth Swenson

Debbie Talbott
 Denise Talbott
 Michael Tan
 Denise Tandy
 Molly Tavakolian

Bruce Taves
 Carl Taylor, III
 Marc Taylor
 Greg Teal
 Nancy Tenoglio

Tom Thogmartin
 Kimberly Thomas
 Terri Thomas
 Lane Thompson
 David Thorton

Gina Tierney
 David Todd
 Rima Tonkunas
 Rebecca Torrez
 Tracy Torrez

Roujette Tovar
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 Susanna Trevino
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 Lin Trieu

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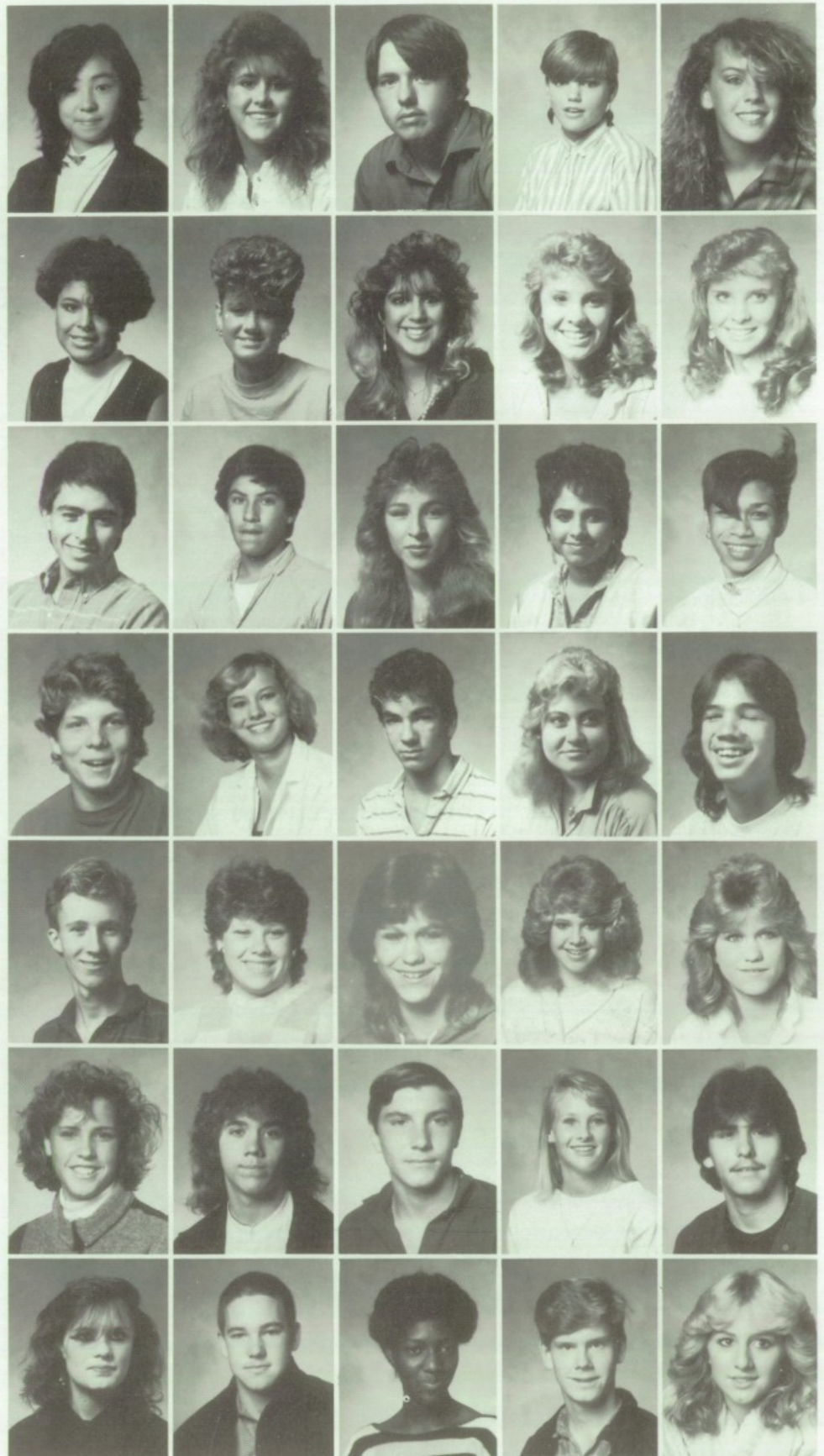
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Leslie Wallace
Kendra Wallis
Shari Wasson
Brian Watkins

Mary Jo Weatherford
Randy Weisweaver
Cary Wentz
Susie West
Larry Westfall

Lori Whaley
Brian Whitcanack
Kathleen White
Mandale White
Sharon White





Lorree Widmer
Kristen Wilcock
Deneb Wilcox
Tiffany Wilkinson
Kim Williams

Michelle Williams
Chris Williamson
Lisa Williamson
Kathie Wilson
Ken Wilson

Tiffany Wilt
Christina Wing
Sydney Wingate
Lisa Wittenbrock
Yvette Woodard

Jennifer Wolfe
Stephen Wong
Susan Woo
Michael Wrenn
Vicki Wucherpfennig

Deanna Wurtz
Debbie Wurtz
Laura Yant
Lisa Ybarra
Yvonne Ynostroza

Paul York
Cathy Young
Ann Zamora
Julie Ziese
Dionne Zeller

David Zollo

To enjoy the best of times, was the goal of the sophomore class cabinet. The cabinet, Rose Huang as president, Neil Becker as vice president, Erin Mandrell as treasurer, and Jocelyn Arellano as secretary, sponsored many exciting events such as the Spring Backwards Dance, and the '85 sophomore float for Homecoming. Sweetheart and birthday grams were the keen ideas of this willful group. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Irvine were the proud advisors that took on this difficult task. "I enjoy being more closely involved with students," stated Mrs. Murphy. This quartet worked hard to improve the reputation and relationship of the class of '88 with the staff. "All for one and one for all" was the motto of the officers. This popular foursome campaigned hard and worked together to win in the election. Energetic school spirit was the true victor.

— Darlene Mansker



A group that strived for excellence and achieved it. Photo by Roy Brown.

Sophomores



Robert Acosta
Jo Ann Aguilar
Alex Alberts

Lisa Aleka
Marie Ali
Kristin Allen

Mitzi Allen
Cynthia Allgood
Sandra Amigliore

Tahoura
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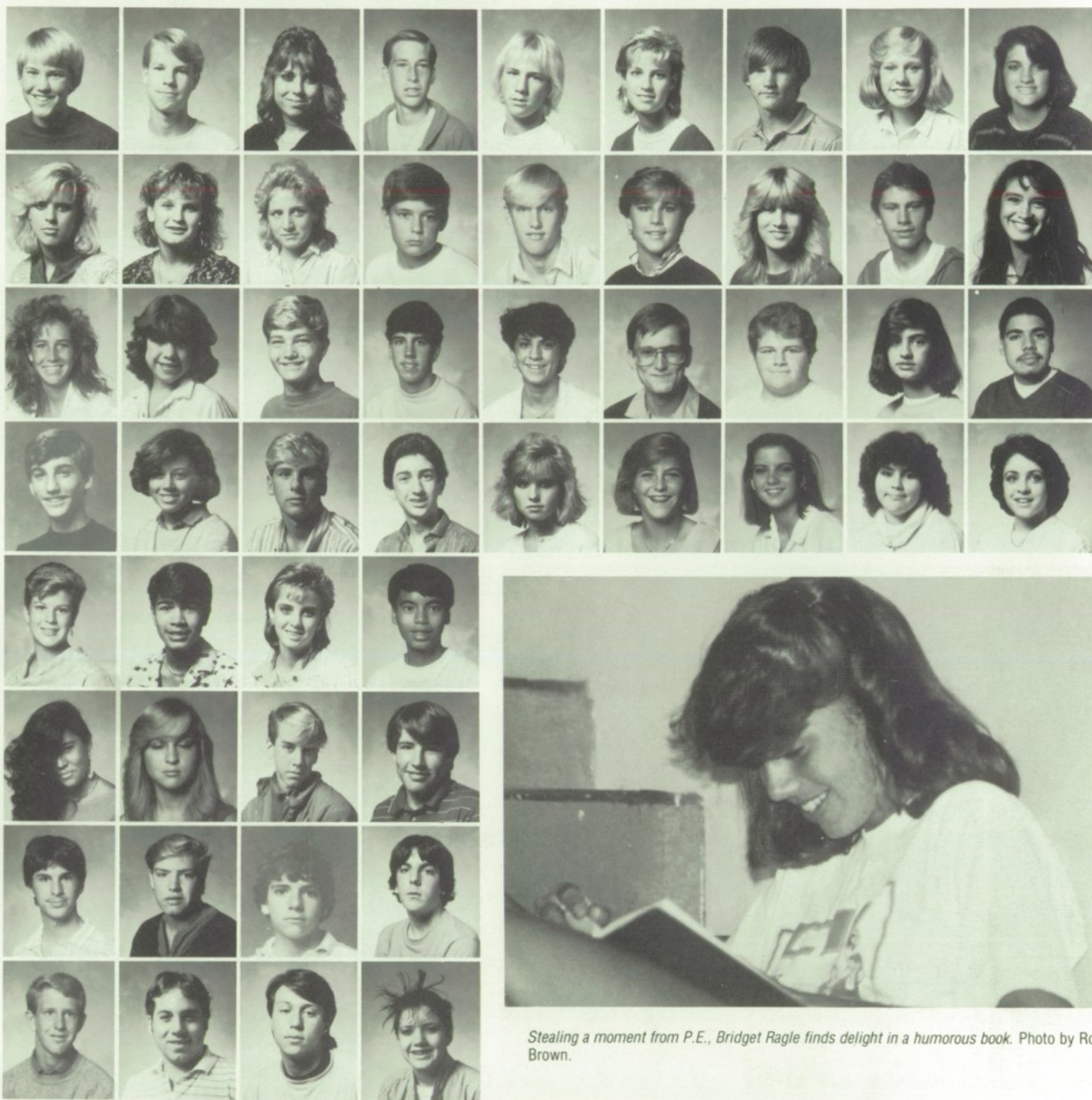
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Dale Andreoli
Mark Andrews

Khymberli Apaloo
Axel Araquistain
Lisa Araujo

Jocelyn Arellano
Michael Armstrong
Geneviere Arnold

Rosie Arsenault
Cara Austin
Michael Austin

Lydia Averkiou
Jay Babcock
Jerry Baca



Stealing a moment from P.E., Bridget Ragle finds delight in a humorous book. Photo by Roy Brown.

Rob Bach
Angela Baguley
Bonnie Baker
John Baldridge
Jenny Balès
Marie Bangle
David Barlotti
Scott Barker

Layne
Bartholomew
Janette Beaman
Liane Beauchamp
Laura Beaver
Neil Beckner
Cari Belknap
Troy Bennett
Ian Bergman

Lana Bergman
Pamela Betz
John Beuerle
Chris Bishop
Tracye Bishop
Mike Bivens
Enrique Blain
Anthony Blanchard

Scott Boen
Mike Bonura
John Borden
Eric Border
Bert Borja
Royce Boydston
Brian Bradfield
Melissa Bradway

Matt Brandt
Kyle Brinkworth
Cari Brionez
Shannen Brock

Kirsten Brooks
Jeannine Brouillard
Roy Brown
Shannon Brown

Thomas Brown
April Browning
Heath Brownsworth
Kari Bryan

Diane Buenting
Chris Burnett
Ann Maria Burnier
Rebecca
Bustamante

Andrea Calamusa
Nina Caldera
Raymond Caldera
Tracey Callahan

Laura Campbell
Ronald Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Carlos Canizales
Jennifer Cano
Christina Caraveau
Roberta Carbajal
Robert Carder

Jennifer Caress
Jane Carin
Dan Carls
Wendy Carmona
Janice Carrington
Bill Carter
Kelly Carter
Christi Casella

Joanna Cason
Shani Castaldi
Rene Castro
Jeff Caswell
Shawn Cate
Matt Cauthron
Daniel Celloello
Hortencia Chacon

Jack Chandler
Martin Chao
Joe Chavez
Terrence Chavez
David Chen
Sara Chez
Peter Choi
Sandra Choi

Cory Christiansen
Peter Chuang
Charmon Clark
Bridget Clarke
Carlos Contreras
Noel Contreras
Caley Conway
Stacey Cooper

Jeanette Cordasco
Heather Corrigan
Jennifer Corso
Tammy Cote
Donnie Cottle
Gary Cottrell
Christopher Courie
Alan Crowder

Cory Cruz
Fran Culp
Arthur Cunha
Steve Cunningham
Angel Dabney
Dennis Danao
Anne D'Arcangelo
Tracy Dark

Jeff Darney
Chad Davidson
Kara Davis
Rachel Davis
Randy Davis
Jimmy Dearmond
Ronnie
DeDominicis
Colleen Dee

Eric Degner
Jorge Delgadillo
Amy Delgado
Javier Delgado
Daniel
Delgado-Oramos
Shannon Dell
Jorge Detrinidad
Erik DeWater



Rick Dewitt
Christopher Dias
Michelle Dilks
Lance Dineen
Tisha Dineen
Dawn Dirksa
James Dixon
Pamela Dominador

Janeen Dorflinger
Mary Doyle
Brian Dunn

Lam Duong
Shannen Duran
Susan Dyar

Michael Eberhardy
Scott Eckershall
Amy Edgington

John Edwards
Sharlene Edwards
Kevin Elder

Rebecca Elias
Robbie Ellis
Monica Engel

Sal Enriquez
John Equi
Keith Erin

Jeffery Ertter
Brian Eshleman
Selene Eubanks

Mary Ann Fagg
Jason Fagundes
Richelle Fallis



Another Picasso?



Two days before the Powderpuff game, janitors await the clean-up of an annual graffiti party.
Photo by Roy Brown.

Artistic talent has been seen all around UHS. Graffiti can be found almost everywhere you look on campus. The favorite place for artists to display their works of art is on the bathroom walls. These walls are full of writing and sayings written by the "artist."

These artists usually write their newest loves, favorite groups, rivals, or some poems and sayings. The school, in turn, expresses their authority and paints the walls black. This only makes the artists angry and more determined to find various ways to express their opinions.

These people demonstrate their immaturity. Expressing their opinions in bathrooms only proves that point. There will always be those few who will insist on writing on the walls. So if you get the latest gossip from these walls, find another source. This will hopefully eliminate all the graffiti on the bathroom walls.

— Dawn Schroeder



Some of us have certain experiences that may never occur again. An example of a once in a lifetime, or maybe thrice in a lifetime, experience could be performing in the Olympics or appearing on television. A person may appear on only three game shows during his lifetime. David O'Day, Sal and Saul Herrera, and Brian and Darren La Claire had their first appearance on the Wheel of Fortune's Teen Week game show.

After mind boggling tests, interviews, puzzles, and practice games, these contestants from Upland remained tops. David was on the show for two days with winnings of \$11,000. Brian and Saul played together. Brian received over \$200 in prizes. Saul, winning \$590 did very well. Sal was among the many grand prize winners, winning over \$6,500 in prizes. Congratulations fellows!

— Darlene Mansker



First time game show contestants had the privilege of meeting Wheel of Fortune's Pat Sajak and Vanna White. Photo by Roy Brown.

The Best of Wheel of Fortune



Bobby Farzad
Nicole Fasnella
Kenny Fath

Heidi Faulkner
Devin Fehn
Pamela Ferronato

Erica Finley
Kelly Finley
Veronica Fisk

Angela Flores
Amy Fonken
Bobby Foronda

Renee Foronda
Christian Foster
Abner Fowler

Wendy Frankson
Troy Fredick
Julie Frelove

Jack Freis
Michael Fritz
Chad Fryman

Armando Garcia
Tammy Garcia
Charles Gardner

Dawn Geer
Cindy Gerst
Bart Gibb



*Relaxing by the pool, Yvette Tovar and Laura Vandersall leisurely await the water polo game.
Photo by Sanford Studio.*

Krista Gibson
Michael Giordano
Kevin Glenn
Gary Going
Anna Gomez
Damon Gomez
Joanne Gonzales
Matthew Gordon

Alan Graham
Tracy Grant
Charles Gray
Cindy Green
Jim Green
Norman Gregg
Rus Groce
Amy Grossi

Michelle Guerrero
Marlene Guillory
Carol Gutierrez
Gennifer Guymon
Sandy Haas
Jason Hackerd
John Haendiges
Michael Hamel

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Deborah Harn
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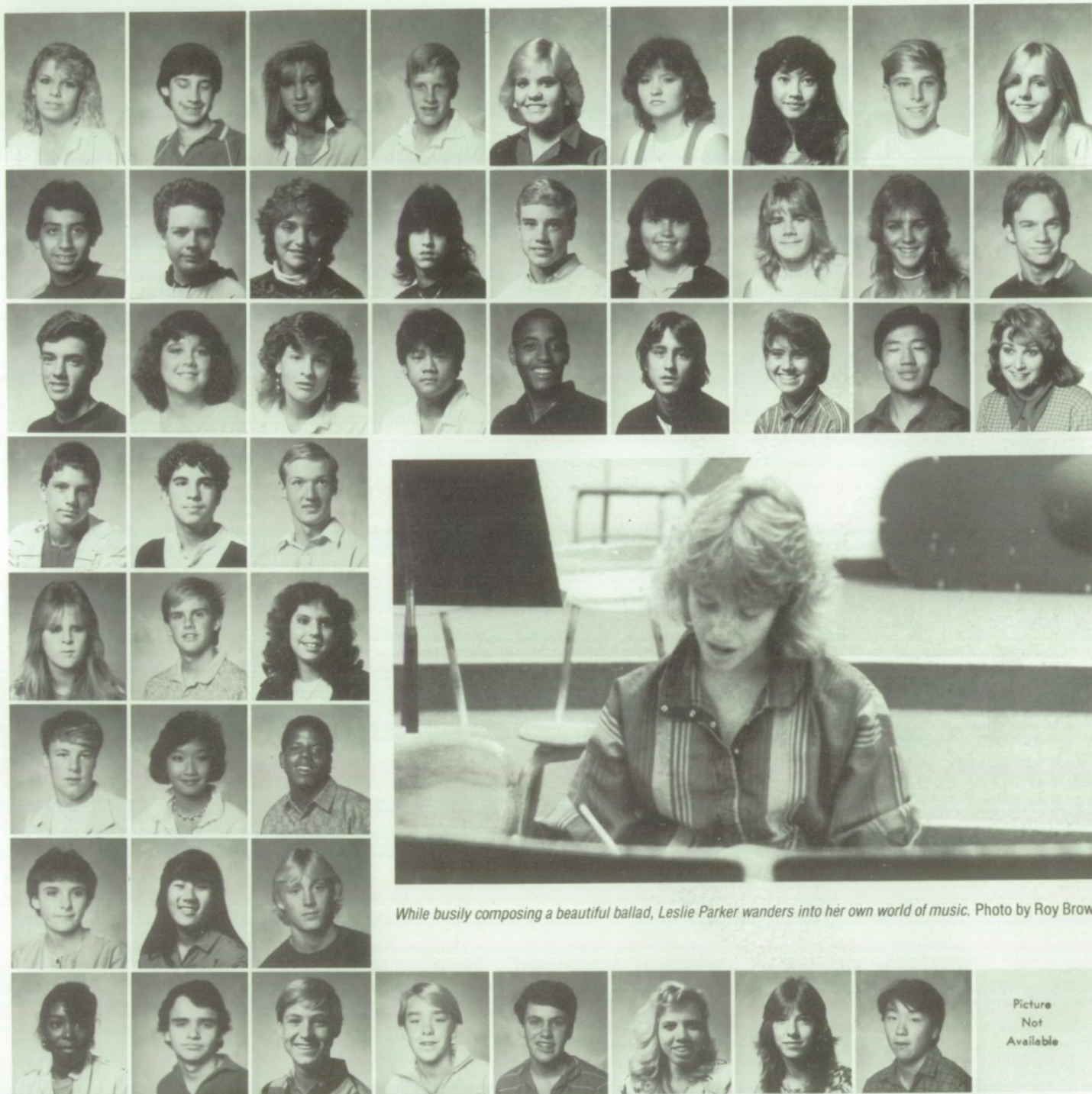
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Lisa Hauck
Brian Hawks
Lisa Hay

Janice Hayden
Danny Hayler
David Hazelton
Tracee Heaton

Lori Hector
Jeff Hegeman
Kevin Hermann
Salvador Herrera

Peter Herzog
David Hesseltine
Tanya High
Angela Hill

Jon Hivily
Wayne Hobbs
Brandi Hoffman
Kerry Hogan



While busily composing a beautiful ballad, Leslie Parker wanders into her own world of music. Photo by Roy Brown.

Picture
Not
Available

Amber Holbrook
Rene Holguin
Charles Holtan
Jason Holzberger
Leslie Hooper
Jason Hoover
Nicole Hopkins
Lolita Horn

Keith Hosking
James Houk
Kimberly Howard
Michael Howard
Jeff Howell
Kim Huang
Rose Huang
Gregory Hudson

Heather Hurd
Katherine Hutson
Dawn Irizarry
Brian Jacks
Julie Jackson
Mike Jackson
Matt Jakositz
Steve Jaquess

Jim Jensen
David Jimenez
Joon Jin
Bobby Johnson

Cheryl Johnson
Eric Johnson
Leo Johnson
Mark Johnson

Michelle Johnson
Krista Justis
Steve Kammerer
Kimberly Kasbeck

Anh Tue Ke
Jason Kell
Christine Kelly
Rachel Kessinger

Jason Key
Kris Killebrew
Ji Kim
Kevin Kim

Lisa King
David Kirkpatrick
Kathy Kirkpatrick
Robbi Kish



Travelling incognito, David O'Day is an outstanding actor. Photo by Darlene Mansker.

Not just another day



A rising career in the ever-promising field of acting is certainly an inspiring dream; a dream captured by David O'Day. To prepare for entering the entertainment business, David attended a commercial workshop where he learned how to improve his acting ability. "I've always wanted to be an actor," confessed David. Completely ready for the business by the age of 16, David landed his first role on NBC's "Helltown." As well as "Helltown", "It's A Living", "The Twilight Zone," and a CBS afterschool special are a few other credits that boosted his hopeful career. David's long hours of hard work finally paid off when he had the distinct honor of meeting Ann Jillian and Robert Blake in person. David spent much of his junior year rehearsing and working in a troupe called Awareness Theatre sponsored by the Drama Club. We are now looking forward to seeing this rising young actor as the star of his very own t.v. show.

— Darlene Mansker

Mara Klaric
Kevin Kline
Mark Knauer
Steve Kodalen
Kristina Koehl
Laszlo Kornodi
Pat Kronk

Shari Kruger
Karen Kuffa
Keith Lacrosse
Shannon Ladam
Mary Jane
Landaker
Shannon Landreth
Shawn Lange

Manuel Lara
Michelle Larez
Jackie Laudeman
Ronald Laughton
Ludy Laureles
Diane Lawless
Kassi Laws

Kori Laws
Marnie Layne
Joe Leatherwood
Michael Lee
Jennifer Lees
Meachele Leflar
Amy Legrand

Jason Lehr
Ann Leon
Laura Leonard
Ryan Leusch
Christy Leverich
Katherine Lewis
Richard Lewis

William Lim
Stephanie
Limbaugh
David Linberg
Karen Lish
Walter Liu
Chris Logan
Tricia Londelius

Kerry Loundsbury

Christine Love

Mike Lubanko

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ould kids with AIDS be allowed to attend public schools?

The Chaffey School District does not think kids with AIDS should be allowed to attend school. For this reason, the Chaffey School District is collecting information to try and pass a policy forbidding anyone with AIDS to attend our schools.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, attacks the body's immune system, making it impossible to resist disease. When Rock Hudson was diagnosed as having AIDS, it brought worldwide attention to this incurable disease. The cause for this worldwide panic is that AIDS is incurable and always terminal.

Most victims have been homosexually men, intravenous drug abusers or hemophiliacs. Research indicates that AIDS can be transmitted by used needles, blood transfusion or sexually, but nobody can identify the causes to this deadly disease for certain.

— Dawn Schroeder



With 13 reported cases in San Bernadino County the students' knowledge of AIDS remains hazy. Photo by Sanford Studio.



The hidden crisis



Stephanie Mabe
Dean Macaluso
Cheray Madkin
Christie Madsen
Pamela Magdych
Christine Maiorano
Erin Mandrell

Jose Mandujano
Christine Marin
Karen Marks
Cody Markum
Carol Marlatt
Greg Martinez
Dawn Marvel

Juliann Marvin
Monica Mattingly
Wendy McCallum
Cindy McCarter
Stacey McClure
Donald McCown
Scott McDaniel

Kelley McDonald
Tom McDonnell
Randy McDowell
Marty McFadden
Rob McKaughan
Jayson McKee
Bernadette McKeehan

Scott McKenzie
Tonya McQuarrie
Tina McWilliams
Aaron Mendieta
John Mercer
Chris Merrick
Greg Miles

Carol Miller
Ron Miller
Patricia Misofski
Laura Mitchell
Brian Mitchell
Rhonda Mitchell
Susan Mitchell



Look at those 'ol sad eyes — Jocelyn Arellano seems to think she needs a break from class.
Photo by Roy Brown.



Bryan Moffit	David Morse	Craig Sorenson	Tonja Nollola	Gina Ortiz	Dwayne Paoner	Avani Patel	Michelle Peeples	Gloria Piceno
Cynthia Monehan	Gena Morvay	Vicki Nance	Robert Norton	Matthew Owen	Suzanne	Mike Patrick	Christopher	Jennifer Pickering
Todd Montague	Celeste Mosca	Ava Naputo	Kathy Noyes	April Oxarart	Papakonstantinou	Paulette Patton	Pellitteri	Tim Pickering
Mike Moody	Matt Moxley	Daryl Neher	David Oberhauser	Barbara Packer	Diane Puga	Andreas Pavlatos	Laura Pencz	John Philafidis
Barbara Moore	Joe Munoz	Cong Nguyen	Eugene Ocampo	Susie Pak	Lynn Paquette	Herschel Percy	Julie Peterson	Jeffrey Pittman
Stuart Mordue	Jill Murphy	Tam Minh Nguyen	Jake Oliver		Leslie Parker		Jolene Petrotta	
Sharlene Moreno	Ryan Murray	David Nichols	Keri Opbroek					
Heather Morketter	Carla Musarra	Darcy Nicholls	Chandra Ordway					

Rosa Pizano
Elizabeth Pool
Patricia Popovits

Dana Porter
Kacy Porter
Karen Pound

Laura Preciado
Jennifer Priest
Robert Prince

Erica Prox
David Pulido

Cynthia Purcell
Alexander Quici

Bridget Ragle
Brian Ramirez

David Ramirez
Natalie Ramirez

Ramon Ramirez
Andrew Ramsey
Caroline Raufi
Brett Reckelhoff
Michael Reed
Janis Reynolds
Joel Riegsecker

Vicki Rivera
Laura Roach
Barbra Robles
Victoria Robles
Robert Rocco
Javier Rodriguez
Johnny Rodriguez



Spotlight on glamour

Competing with 82,000 girls, a charming young sophomore from Upland, California was selected as one of the top eight models for a popular annual magazine covergirl contest. At the age of 15, Anne D'arcangelo was flown to New York to be photographed for "Seventeen Magazine." The trip to New York was Anne's first.

Anne was featured in a 13-page section about physical fitness and hair care in the October '85 issue of "Seventeen." This was her first assignment as an actual model. Modeling is not at all a planned career for her future. She was interested in theater work. Anne worked a few years with her uncle in plays. With a little encouragement and help from her uncle, Anne compiled her own portfolio. Although Anne's career objective is to become a newscaster, she will continue to pursue modeling part time.

— Darlene Mansker



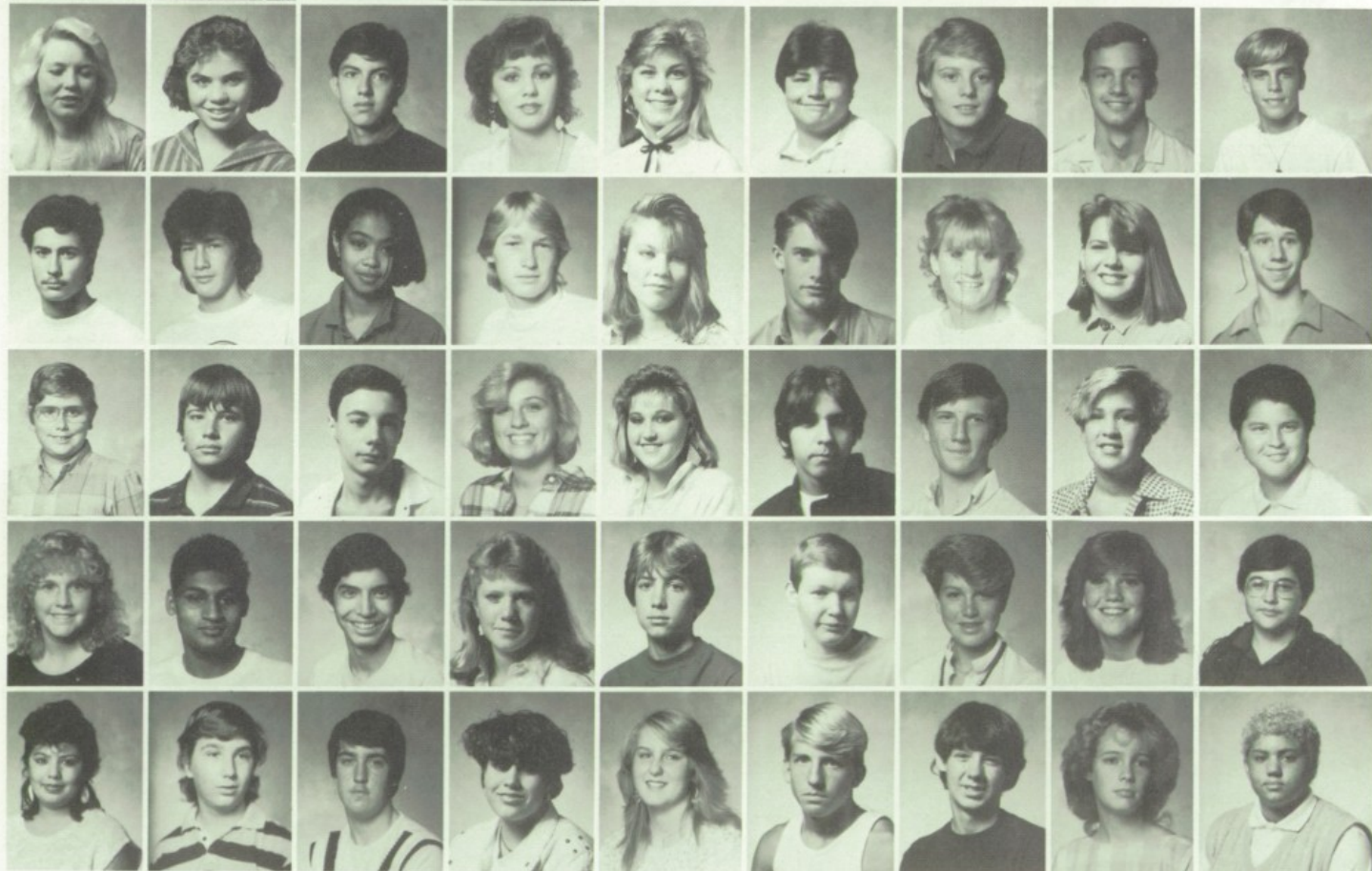
Anne D'arcangelo displays her natural beauty as she did in Seventeen magazine. Photo by Melissa Hoagland.

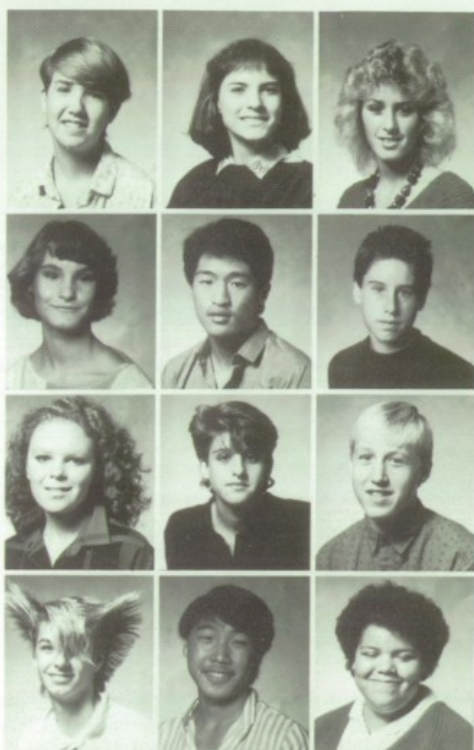


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Kevin Roessler	Daniel Russell	John Sanhamel	Sandra Schatz				
Jacqueline Romo	Todd Ruther	Joe Santoro	Erik Schauer				
Lauren Ronk	Andrea Sabo	Louie Santos	Eugenia				
Frank Rosales	Zev Safier	Clarissa Sarmiento	Schellhaus	Brigette Schultes	David Scott	Karen Shaw	Paul Skousen
Timothy	Brian Sanderson	Jimmy Sarzotti	Scott Schmitt	Ann Schultz	James Scroggins	Jeannette Sheehy	Caroline Smith
Rosenbloom	Ron Sandhu	Steven Savala	Kelly	Kelly Schwalbach	Anthony Seleznoff	Darrin Shilvock	Katherine Smith
Deanna Rudder	David Sandvigen	David Schaffer	Schoonmaker	Jeffrey Schwarzer	Jeff Senior	Cindy Sinclair	Laura Smith
Penny Ruiz			Melissa Schroeder	Dawn Soby	James Sharp	William Sissel	Tammie Smith
			Cynthia Schroth				Skip Snead
							Clifton Solyo
							Danial Soto
							Darren Spatafora
							Tia Spear



Trying to reach 30 words per minute, Kim Apaloo races against the clock. Photo by Roy Brown.





Dressed in the spirit of Halloween, Dawn Schultze, Marcee Santucho and Dionne Zellar parade around the campus. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Kelli Spidle
Tarnara
Spotswood
Kari Steer
Brian Stenberg
Karyn Stephens
Tamara Stevens
Kreseda Stewart
La Shauna Stone

Barbara Streifel
Te-Chen Sun
Lisa Szarzynski
Eric Takeuchi
Robin Tandy
Kimberly Teeters
Jeffrey Telford
Michele Terracina

Jennifer Terry
Wayne Tharp
David Thiel
Alainna Thomas
Scott Thompson
Michael Tieman
Winnie Tien
Ronald Tinperio

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Cathrine Tovar
Melissa Toy

Christopher Tracy
Hoang Tran
Trifon
Trifonopoulos
Bryan Troutman

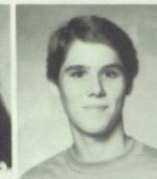
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Anell Valadez
Susanna Valadez

Ernesto Valencia
Loni Vallejo
Travis Vandenberg
Amy Vanderverter
Juan Vargas
Elaine Velasco
Tina Ventrella
Jennifer Vermillion



Deciding he needs a break from English, Mike Armstrong catches some z's. Photo by Roy Brown.



Sam Vigil
Hector Villanueva
Tony Villocino
Linda Vitro
Marie Vonkleist
Christian Walvoord
June Wang

Tony Wang
Heather Watson
Regina Watson
Marie Weddle

Kathy Welniak
Leslie West
Rob Westbrook
Christopher Wheeler

Erica White
Rachel Wild
Randy Whillhoit
Jennifer Wilken

Donyea Wilson
George Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Tirone Wisely

Wendy Withall
Wileen Wong
Tamara Woods
Kelly Wooldridge

Kim Worsham
Coretta Wright
Diane Wroblewski
Annie Wu

Hyun Yoo
Tirany York
Greg Young
Robert Young

April Yount
Alex Zapata
Allan Zarubick
Tamara Zeedyk

Traci Abel
Kelly Ablard
Apolinar Adams

Angie Adomitis
Karen Aguilar
Stephanie Alber

Leilah Alimusa
Cheri Allen
Thomas Allie

Heather Allis
Brad Allred
Sandra Alvarado

Lisa Alvarez
Marc Alvarez
Anna Amigliore

Gayle Anders
Kimberly Anderson
Paul Anreano

Lorie Angulo
Rebecca Aragon
Luisito Araneta

Vincent Arias
Lance Arnold
Sarina Arnold

Mario Arteaga
Gino Asuncion
Jennifer Atchinson



The freshman class made their mark on U.H.S. as a high-spirited one-of-a kind group of people. The class was made up of a diversified number of kids from various backgrounds bringing an appealing truth to their motto, "We Are The World."

They made an effort to involve their class in student activities more than in the past years. The freshman class officers were, President, Travis Dredd; Vice President, Gregg Nevills; Secretary, Jennifer Smith, Treasurer, Mary Lou Mills.

Advised by Mrs. Slagie, they strove to be "UNIQUE" and to keep their classmates up-to-date on events. The officers felt that with more participation in activities, their class will create a spirit whose image will gain strength in coming years, hoping it will live on when they, one day, leave Upland High School with a smile on their faces, but also with tears in their eyes.

— Tracey Callahan



Working together, they stay on top of things. Photo by Roy Brown.

Freshmen

Jeffrey Badders
Leslie Baguley
Tanessa Banyasz
Joel Barbee
Anne Barker
Laura Barking
Heidi Barrett
Sarah Barwick

Bill Batchelor
Andrew Battino
Cathryn Beasley
Mike Bennett
Sheryl Bergreen
Lisa Black
Cassie Blair
Frank Bodnar

David BoLinger
Jennifer Book
Saron Bosse
Brad Boulton
Chantell Bowen
Jason Braden
Stephanie Bragg
Lisa Brailey

Melanie Braiser
Jeff Brittain
Aaron Broadley
Kevin Brookhart
Janet Brophy
Julie Brouse
Heather Brown
Rebecca Brown

Jeff Bruce
John Bunce
Trisa Burgy
Jason Burke
Pete Burks
Chris Burns
Michael Burt
Tammy Butterick

Patricia Cabildo
Trisha Caforio
Claudia Calabro
Ryan Calamusa
Megan Callahan
Jennifer Callow
Kimberly Campbell
Alejandro Canizales

Jeremy Capalbo
Manuel Cardenas
Dave Carls
Denise Carls
Eric Carpenter
Dawn Carroll
Stephanie Carter
Chris Cartwright

Ray Castillo
Matt Caswell
Frank Cavallo
Paul Cavallo
Florentino Ceja
Lannette Celaya
Teresa
Centofranchi
Greg Cerdá

David Cerwinski
Marc Chadwick
Mike Chadwick
Roger Chan
Tracey Chapman
Terry Chappell
Warren Chard
Bobby Charlebois



Michele Cheever
David Chen
Po-Sun Chen
Marcia Chesire
Michelle Chiappone
Sean Chiles
Eun Jung Choi

Phat Chu
Rhonda Clark
Craig Coffman
Doug Cogan
Ileana Collins
Tonya Conway
Gina Cook

Doug Coover
Lora Copeland
John Cowin
Brian Cramer
Loreen Crandall
Matthew Crispin
Christopher Cromwell

Tim Crowe
Lisa Croy
Jerry Crump
James Curtis
Christy Czuczko
Scott Dalton
Chantel Damico

Dena Dandrea
Tanya Darlington
Deborah Davis
Jason Davis
Robert Davis
Steven Davis
Heather Dawson

Mark Saytz

Denise Dearmond

Alicia Delgadooramas

Sean Dennis

Minh Diep
Tom Dilks
Raymond Dodd
Scott Bolinar
Mike Douglass
Travis Dredd
Mark Drury



While her friends enjoy lunch for its real purpose, Julie Brouse stares at a gorgeous guy. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas

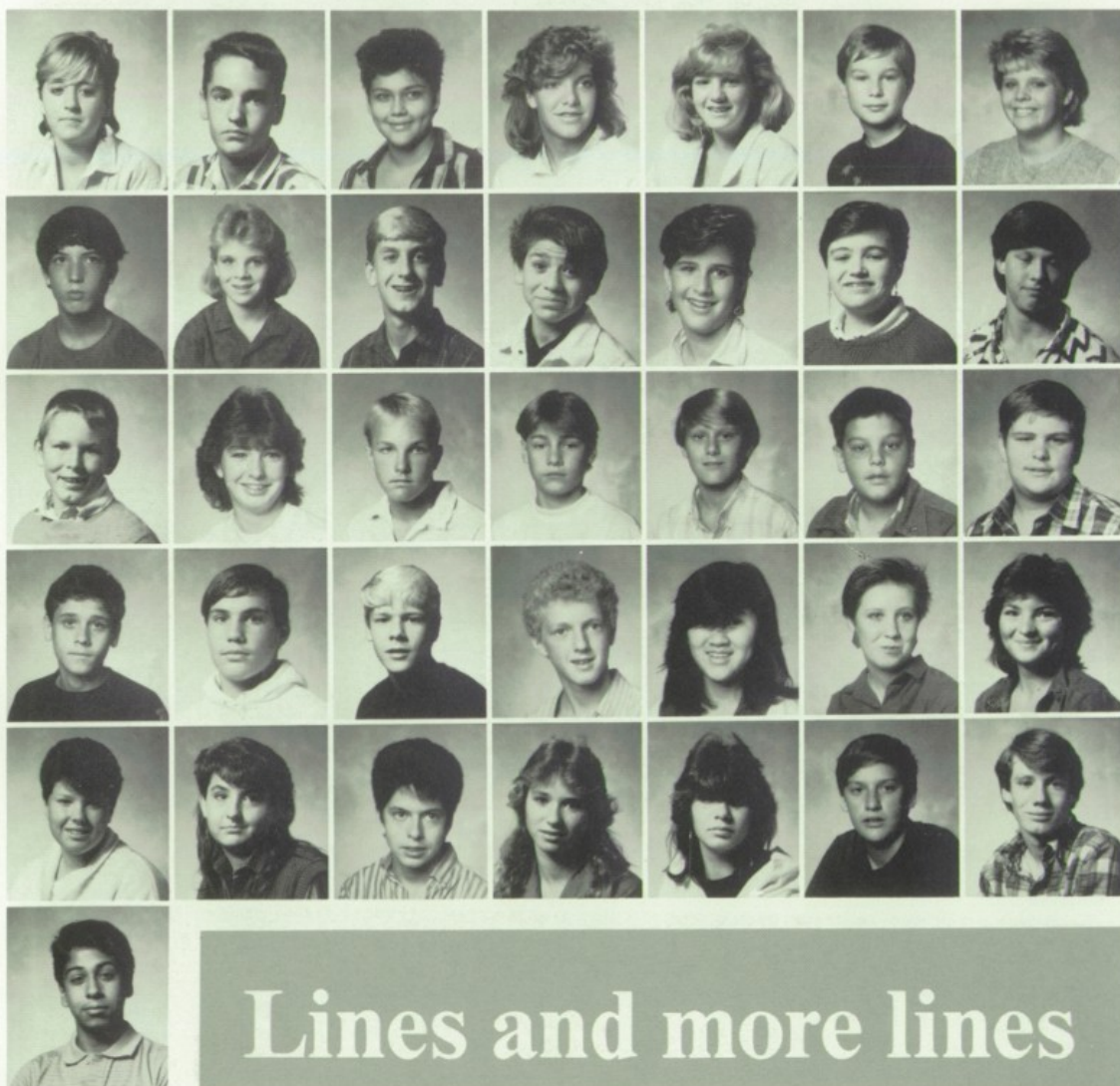




Students can expect a 10-15 minute wait for lunch. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Lines, lines, lines, and more lines. Everywhere you go, there's always some kind of wait in a line. There seems to be a line for the bathrooms, drinking fountains, the guidance office, student store, cafeteria, to enter and to exit the locker rooms, and the one that hurts the most and takes the longest is the parking lot line. You seem to think everything is going right until you see a line. "I was all happy about going out to lunch one afternoon until I saw a monstrous line of cars waiting to exit the school parking lot. Wondering what was taking so long, I finally saw Louie, the school proctor, looking at each of the students' off-campus permits." There always is some kind of original excuse for each line. You just wish that for once the excuse would be brief or you could be the first person in such a long line.

— Maryanne Escanuelas



Lines and more lines

Robin Dubois
Garret Dunn
Yvonne Duran
Betty Dutton
Tiffany Eakel
Michael Eberhardt
Julie Eberhardt

Dana Edwards
Diana Edwards
Robert Equi
Nicolas Escobar
Lisa Esparcia
Frances Espinoza
Gregory Evans

Jess Evans
Gina Falk
David Farris
Jason Fenn
Tige Ferguson
Steve Fernandez
Kevin Ferrell

Michael Filippello
Steve Fiorindo
T. J. Fitsloff
David Fleck
Claudia Foo
Lori Foster
Debra Fox

Jennifer Fox
Martha Frank
William Franklin
Maria Fraser
Denise Fuller
Robert Fuller
Sean Gallagher

Danny Galindo

Dazzie Garcia
Kristi Gates
Robert Gaudett

Kristine Geddes
Donna Gefrerer
Jenny Geminder

Aldora George
Karen Gerardi
Frank Gerdes

Joe Gerst
Kim Gessig
Kelle Gibson

Fernando Gil
Doug Gilpin
Peter Gingerich

Jeff Glaister
Danny Glenn
Sunshine Glidden

Robin Glube
Julie Gobel
Kurt Golding

Billy Golsch
Stephanie Gomez
Evy Gonzales

Hilda Gonzales
Jeremey Gorman
Marcia Graham



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f the over 2,500 who attend our school, 20% have uncommon names. A name is very important and it can tell a lot about personality. Do you

know what your name means?

Jonathan — God has given
Benjamin — Son of the right hand
Phillip — Lover of horses
Amelia — Industrious
Deborah — A bee

Karen — Danish and Norwegian of Catherine
Our parents gave most of us common names like Betty, Susan, Michael, or Scott. If your parents were a bit more creative, your name at birth might reflect that. How many people do you know named Enza, Sunshine, Apolinar, Zev, Charmon, La Keisha, Arianne, or Donyea?

These people have uncommon names that are not easily or quickly forgotten, and difficult to pronounce. Nothing irritates them more than when a teacher or a friend mispronounces their names. So let me help you on a few:

Enza — /ēn ză/
Arianne — /ār è ān/
Zev — /zēv/
Donyea — /dōn yā

Whether common or unique, it is you who gives your name an individual personality.

— Jody Henderson



With unique names La Keisha Morris, Zev Safier, and Sunshine Glidden are unique individuals. Photo by Roy Brown.

What's in a Name?

Michelle Graham	Robert Graham	Scott Gray	David Green	Troy Gregory	Jeff Griffin	Amy Gruner	Matt Hale	Christina Harlan
Kim Harsen	Jody Hart	Kathleen Hatanaka	Gregory Hatch	Angela Hatfield	Tracy Havlicek	Larry Head	Tim Heckmen	Robert Hernandez
Frankie Hernandez	Lisa Hernandez	Nick Hernandez	Paula Hernandez	Joe Heuges	Duane Hibbard	Erica Hicke	Teri Hill	Janet Hilbe
Stafanie Hilpert	Dianna Ho	Jim Hodge	Jennifer Holder	Janna Holliday	Kristine Holt	Tricia Hoyle	Varan Hoyt	Jason Hsieh
Joey Huang	Jacqueline Huch	Melinda Hughes	Melissa Hughes	Kristin Hunt	Brett Hunter	Cortney Hunter	Phuong Puynh	Hooman Imani
Aileen Ishimoto	Heather Jacks	Jami Jackson	Keith Jarslow	Donald Jarret	Kristen Jensen	Jenny Jeong	Miguel Jimenez	Inga Johnson
Jeff Johnson	Jennifer Johnson	Thomas Johnson	Kristin Jones	Scott Jones	Tawn Jones	Mark Joplin	Michele Jordan	Chris Kaatz
Chris Karns	Farish Kashefnejad	Kristie Katona	Chris Kattan	Mark Kaufman	Brian Kelsey	Candice Ketelsieger	Todd Kievit	Chris Killackey



Karen Kim
Crystal Kimes
Chanda King
Robert King
Paula Kirchner
Dale Knight
Jason Knight

Kelly Knight
Daniel Knudsen
Adrian Koelliker
Sheila Korber
Florinda Kottenmayer
Benjamin Koyle
Danny Krome

Paul Krueger
Debbie Krygel
William Kuebler
Brian La Crosse
Allen Lai
Richard La Londe
Olivier Lamonica

John Lancaster
Eric Lawson
Amy Leatherwood
Kim Lebrun
Chong Lee
James Lee
Sam Lee

Thomas Lee
Anthony Leonard

Joy Lerouge
Scott Lesak

Michelle Lester
Byck Leutwiler

William Liao
Marc Limbaugh

Kim Lindemann
Regina Liniger



Eric Carpenter believes that Coke is not it, he is. Photo by Roy Brown.



Kenneth Littlejohn
Jean Litz
Brady Lock
Marina Lodoio
Jodi Loman
Hope Looney
Galo Lopez

Mark Lopez
Rick Loughry
Jennifer Louis
Kevin Loveless
James Low
Michelle Lowen
John Lowry

Thomas Mabe
Stacy McClure
Sean McCabe
Jason Mattocks
David Mason
Christopher Martin
Heidi Martel

Jennifer Mangel
Missy Mapelli
Kelly Marcll
Nancy Marquez
Andy Marquez
Wendy Mars
Mike Mrochak

Herbert Mullens
Paul Munley
Sabrina Munoz
Chris Murphy
Pam Muzyka
Denise Myer
Allison Myers



Strength, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance are essential to a body-builder. Photo compliments of Marcelle Davis.

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ody building does more than strengthen muscles; it is a way to relax. Marcelle Davis became interested in body building in fifth grade after watching a competition on television. She wanted to pursue this sport at that time, but it was dangerous for her to start until her bones had stopped growing. She began a body building program at age 15. She presently works out six days a week, two hours a day at Gold's Gym.

Body building has done more for Marcelle than change her appearance. She has become more outgoing and has consequently made many new friends with the same interest. She has 100% support of her family and friends. Marcelle would like to someday make this hobby a career and help others to build beautiful bodies.

— Jody Henderson

Muscling in on fitness

Feeling blue, Stacey Sedore looks forward to happier days. Photo by Roy Brown.



Blue is in popular demand for the members of the freshman class. When a survey was given on what color the freshmen were partial to, blue won hands down.

If you closely observe the students, you would discover that 8 out of 10 freshmen wore something blue everyday. They wore blue jeans, blue jackets, blue shoes, blue socks, blue jewelry, blue nails, and yes, there was blue hair too.

Freshmen simply love blue.

Blue was also an expression often seen on the faces of many freshmen. They often felt blue after being stood up on a date, failing a test, crashing a car, or breaking up with a loved one. Blue expressed the feeling one may experience on a Monday after having had an exciting, but short, weekend.

— Heidi Joerns

Keith Mabry
Scott MacLaughlin
Bich Mai
Mike Maiorano
Zeeshan Manekia
Julie McCourtney
Kathleen McDonnell

Douglas McDowell
Craig McElvany
Debra McGonagle
Paul McGrann
Jennifer McIntyre
Alex Medina
Paul Melendrez

Melina Mellor
Frank Mendez
Katherine Mendoza
Brandy Merrick
Greig Merritt
Matt Merritt
Jenn Messina

Larry Methvin
Don Meyer
Steve Miao
Johnny Miller
Nicole Miller
Todd Miller
Mary Lou Mills

Jessica Miranda
Johnny Miranda
Christine Mistretta
Amy Mitchell
Nadine Molnar
Jennifer Monroe
Mike Morales

Paul Morales
Brian Morgan
Chrissie Morgan
Jennifer Morgan
Kim Morgan
Sheri Morin
Mary Morrell



Simply blue

La Keishia Morris
Sal Mosca
Debra Moss
Steven Mossberg
Melissa Mowery
Lathum Nelson
Teresa Nelson
Ann Nemeth

Gregg Nevills
Sebastian Newman
Vu Nguyen
Julie Nichols
Susan Nicholls
Andrew Norell
Stephen Norman
Kimberly Oakes

Kristin Oberhelman
Joe Ochoa
Renato Ochoa
Richardo Ochoa
Philip Okamoto
Kurtis Olson
Brian Ongley
John Oreilly

John Owens
Stacy Parker
Abigail Pasztor
Kailash Patel
Amanda Paulus
Greg Payne
Gabriel Peckham
Tisha Perez

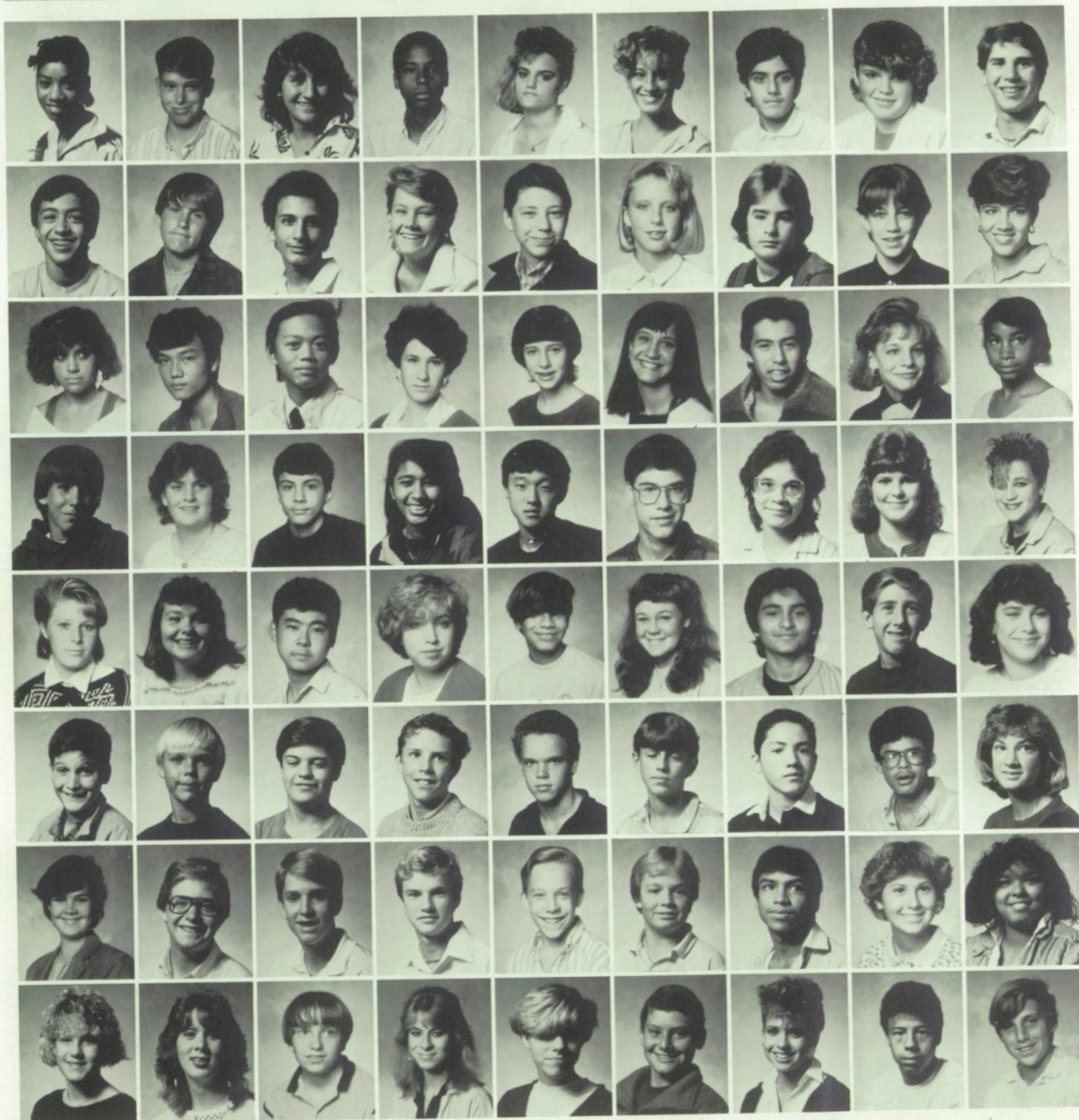
Lisa Perrone
Tim Peyer
Julie Phillips
Mike Pi
Manuel Piceno
Steve Pohjola
Noel Pool
Amy Popham

Michelle Postman
Kristi Potts
Jennifer Powell
Doug Puffer
Heather Pulley
Joseph Quam
Todd Queen
Jim Racine

Amir Rahnamoon
Steve Rakestraw
Frank Ramirez
Monalisa Ramirez
Ricky Ramirez
Ruben Ramirez
Francisco Ramos
Laurie Ransom

Stacy Rarden
Amanda Reed
Cindy Reed
Amy Renfro
Michael Reno
Luis Reyes
Theresa Reynolds
Randall Reza

Shawn Rice
Holly Richardson
Stephanie
Richardson
Sarah Riley
Sheri Rinier
Laura Rister
Ebet Rivera
Craig Rizzo



Chet Robb
Michelle Rocawich
Joel Rodriguez
Tina Roesch
Aaron Rojas
Frank Romero
Jamie Romero

Pauline Romero
Kevin Roney
Michael Rosales
Charles Roundy
Loren Rude
Lisa Ruiz
Michael Rush

Sandy Russell
Larry Russo
Mike Ryan
Troy Sarley
Beth Salen
Jason Salstrom
Arash Samadani

Carlos Sandoval
Colleen Sawyer
Tim Sayers
Mike Schaefer
Jeanette Schaffer
Stephanie Schettig
Curt Schmidt

Richard Schrock
Eddie Schumann
Michael Schwartz
Melody Schwer
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Tracy Sellers
Haji Shah

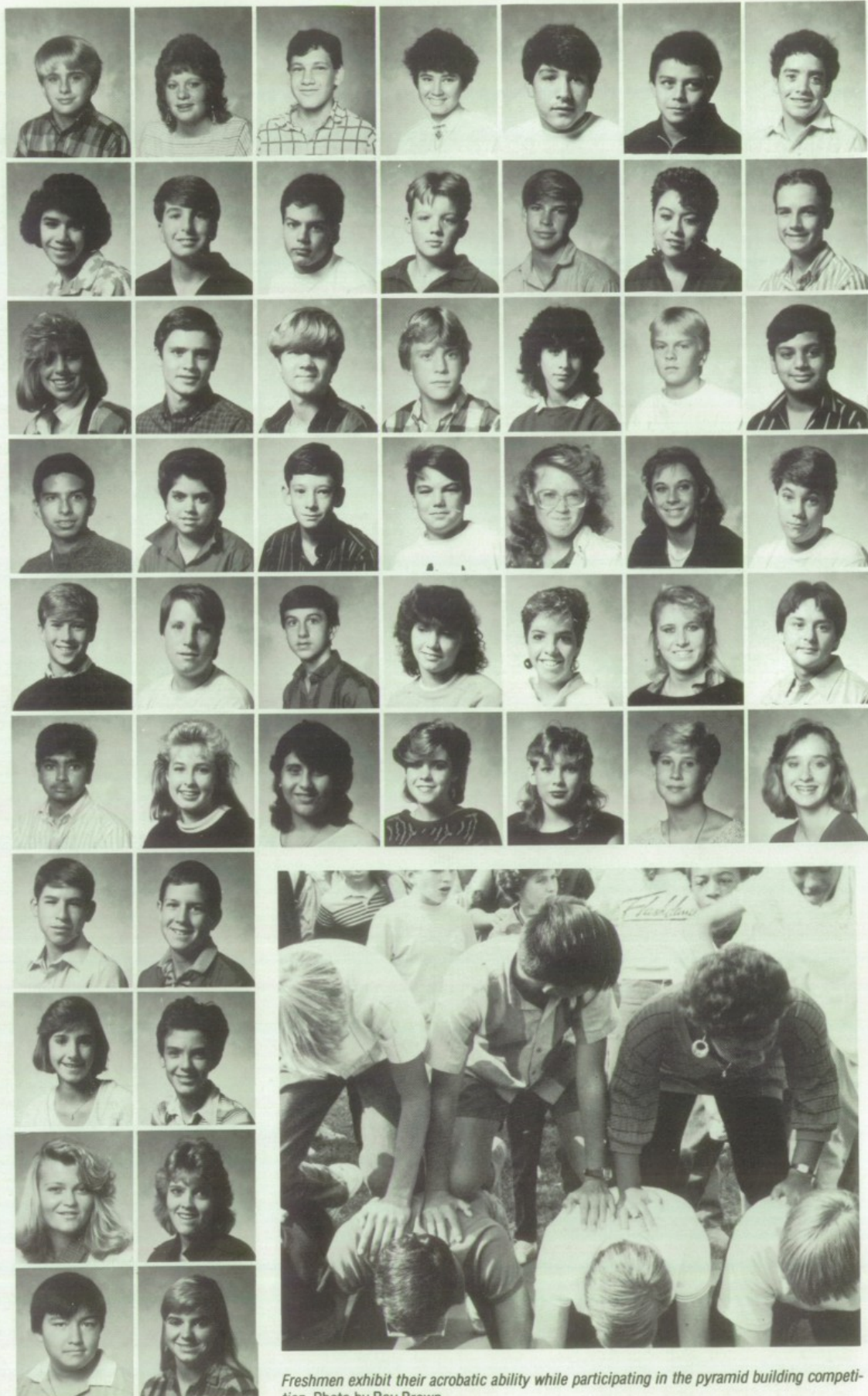
Manish Shah
Stacy Sharp
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Dawn Shirlock
Rachel Sims
Alicia Skaggs
Tisha Sloan

Richie Smiderle
Brian Smith

Cara Smith
Geoffrey Smith

Jennifer Smith
Shelly Smith

Steve Smith
Stacey Sedore



Freshmen exhibit their acrobatic ability while participating in the pyramid building competition. Photo by Roy Brown.



Lisa Sohn
Jason Speaks
Lea Spiers
John Stagno
David Starinieri
Stacy Stegmaier
Cathy Stephenson

Jeff Stevens
Mark Stewart
Brent Stoddard
Pam Strawbridge
Michelle Stuart
Kim Stupke
Scott Summerhays

Judy Sunu
Eric Sypherd
Steve Szarzynski
Sergio Tapia
Steve Taves
Curt Taylor
Phil Teders

Denise Teghtmeyer
Tamara Thogmartin
Mark Thomas
Kevin Thompson
Laurie Thompson
Scott Tidwell
Jim Tinker

Darren Todd
Laurent Townsend
Kathy Trombly
Joey Tu
John Tynan
Aaron Ulrich
Michelle Umirigar



Upon their visit to the States, the Royal Couple created excitement where ever they went. Drawing by Virginia Sobrepeña.

P reparations began when Charles and Diana announced that they would be visiting the United States on November 8-12. It was a time of excitement and celebration. Lady Marjorie Wright, the wife of British ambassador Sir Oliver, was quoted saying, "It's an absolutely lovely occasion — we've got this sort of fairy tale prince and princess." Their first visit was to Washington D.C. where they were hosted by President Reagan and the First Lady. The couple visited a J.C. Penney store to encourage trade for the "Best of Britain" display which included clothing and ersatz crown jewels. On Monday, Veteran's Day, when they arrived at the National Cemetery to lay a wreath upon the tomb of the unknown soldier, they received a 21 gun salute. To conclude their stay, a dinner was held at the National Gallery of Art.

— Teri Elworth

The British are coming!

Jenny Uttz
 Maria Valdovinos
 Gina Valencia
 Anthony Vargas
 Arminda Vela
 Monica Velasquez
 Juliet Vicente

Tanya Vickers
 Pota Vovos
 Charles Wang
 William Ward
 Brenda Weaver
 Robin Weetman
 Ira Weiny

Valerie Wells
 Robert Wessely
 Brad Whitcanack
 Robby White
 Bryan Wilkinson
 Brian Williams
 Deborah Williams

Scott Williams
 Troy Williams
 Troy Wise
 Kim Witten
 Kristin Wobser
 Daniel Wolfe
 Michelle Wolford

Andrea Woll
 Jon Wood
 Deann Woodland
 Thea Woodman
 Clay Woodside
 Lisa Woodward
 Tammy Woollard

Jim Woolum
 Kevin Wozney
 Matt Wrenn
 Jeff Wrublevski
 Danny Wu
 Terry Wu
 John Wynkoop

Kevin Yang
 Paula Yant

Tammy Yee
 Raymond Ynostroza

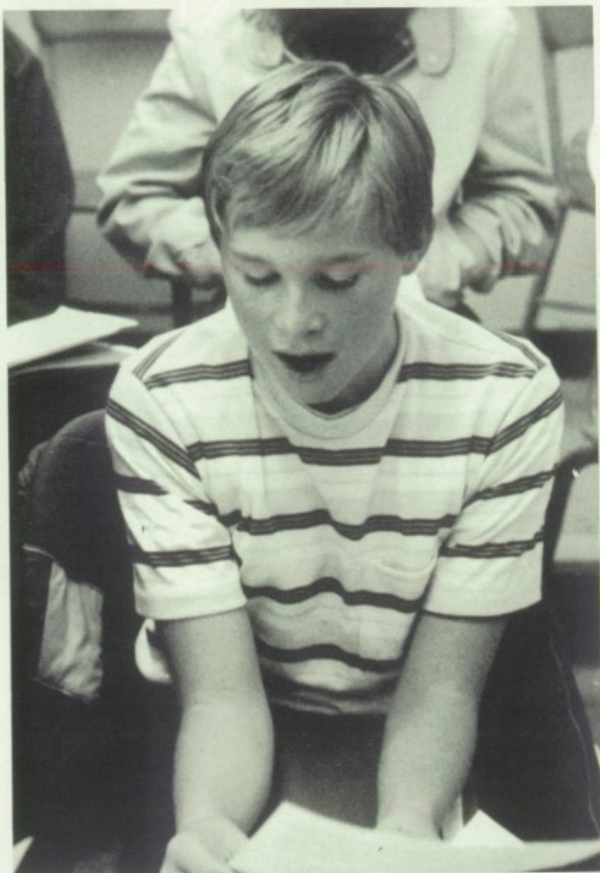
Priscilla Zabala
 Carol Zimmerman

Dawn Zimmerman
 Brenda Zollo



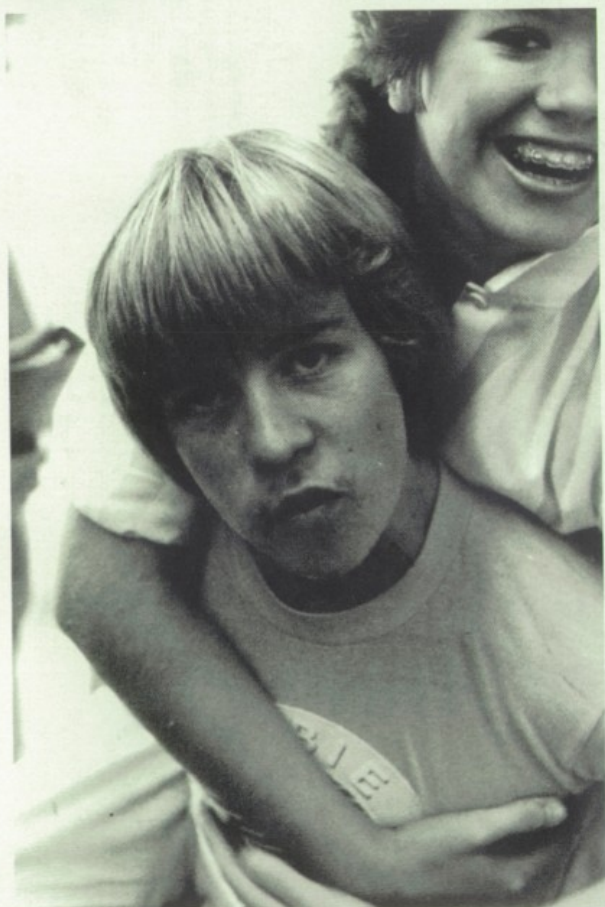
Learning to type on a manual typewriter requires a certain amount of dexterity for Rick Schrock. Photo by Roy Brown.





Singing his famous solo, Mike Eberhardt lends his voice and blends with other choir members. Photo by Roy Brown.

After a hard afternoon of keeping score for water polo, Laura Vandersall describes the game to a friend. Photo by Roy Brown.



During band, Randy Wilhoit gives Diane Lawless a friendly lift. Photo by Roy Brown

Running back to the lunchroom to get her books, Debbie Fox looked up in amazement as the tardy bell rang. Photo by Roy Brown.

Underclassmen not pictured

JUNIORS

Shante Alexander
Oliver Carmona
Trudi Castro
Darby Conway
Kimberly Cooley
Kelly Courie
Bob Coyle
Diane Cychner
Mike Giella
James Hamm
Derek Jewett
Walter Liu
Chris Molnar
Ann Morgan
Dawn Noeth

Mike Rinehart
Shannon Rush
Kenneth Short
Danielle Washington
Mark Williamson
Stephanie White

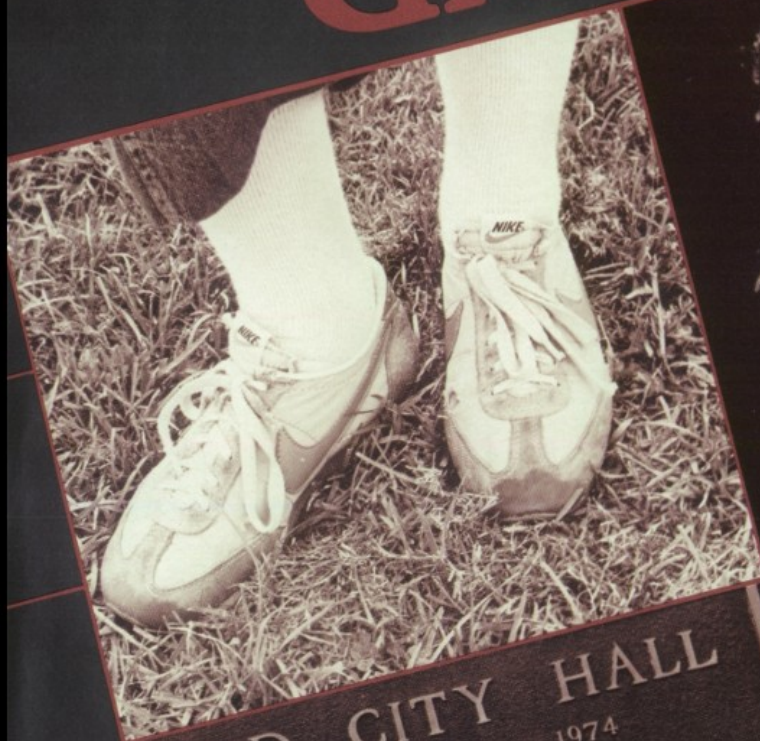
SOPHOMORES

Tammy Arnold
Terry Capt
Jonni Clark
Desiree Cushman
Robin Elliott
Michael Ferguson
Anna Frazier
Michelle Frank
Ester Gibson
Marian Gomez
John Grubert
Chris Helman
Maritza Hernandez
Stephanie Hilpert
Jason Hogle
Danielle Hopkins
Aaron Hubbard
Mark Ingram
Lorraine Klatt
Angelo Kuester
Kelly Lewis
Darren McKnight
Tina Medina
Elizabeth Meroni
Toby Mussack
Rudy Ochoa
Jonathan Parks
Ava Rodriguez
Lakshmi Savitala
Aaron Smith
Michelle Stallard
Scott Surlatta
Bill Terrell
Randolph Thibodeaux
Laura Velasquez
Kimberli Williams
Shane Woods

FRESHMEN

Sammy Adams
Dolores Amaro
Sammy Arvizu
Melda Baily
Michael Beltran
Lisa Brenner
Isaac Buchanan
Brian Buckley
Geoffrey Clark
Ronald Fisk
Danny Galindo
Kristi Gates
Conrado Garcia
Michele Gordan
Chuck Graham
Brian Grammer
Wendy Hacker
Jim Hagerty
Sean Hallman
Hilary Han
Tara Harden
Alexis Hargrove
Sharon Helfand
Heather Hepler
Erica Howie
Scott Leonard
Donna Lilja
Nancy Marques
Frank Martinez
Darla Miller
Melinda Miller
Vu Nguyen
Micheal Petrillo
Michael Rodino
Rolando Rolon
Jeff Romine
Magaly Salazar
Martin Shepherd
Shawn Smith
Jeffrey Stanley
Kreseda Stewart

GALLERY



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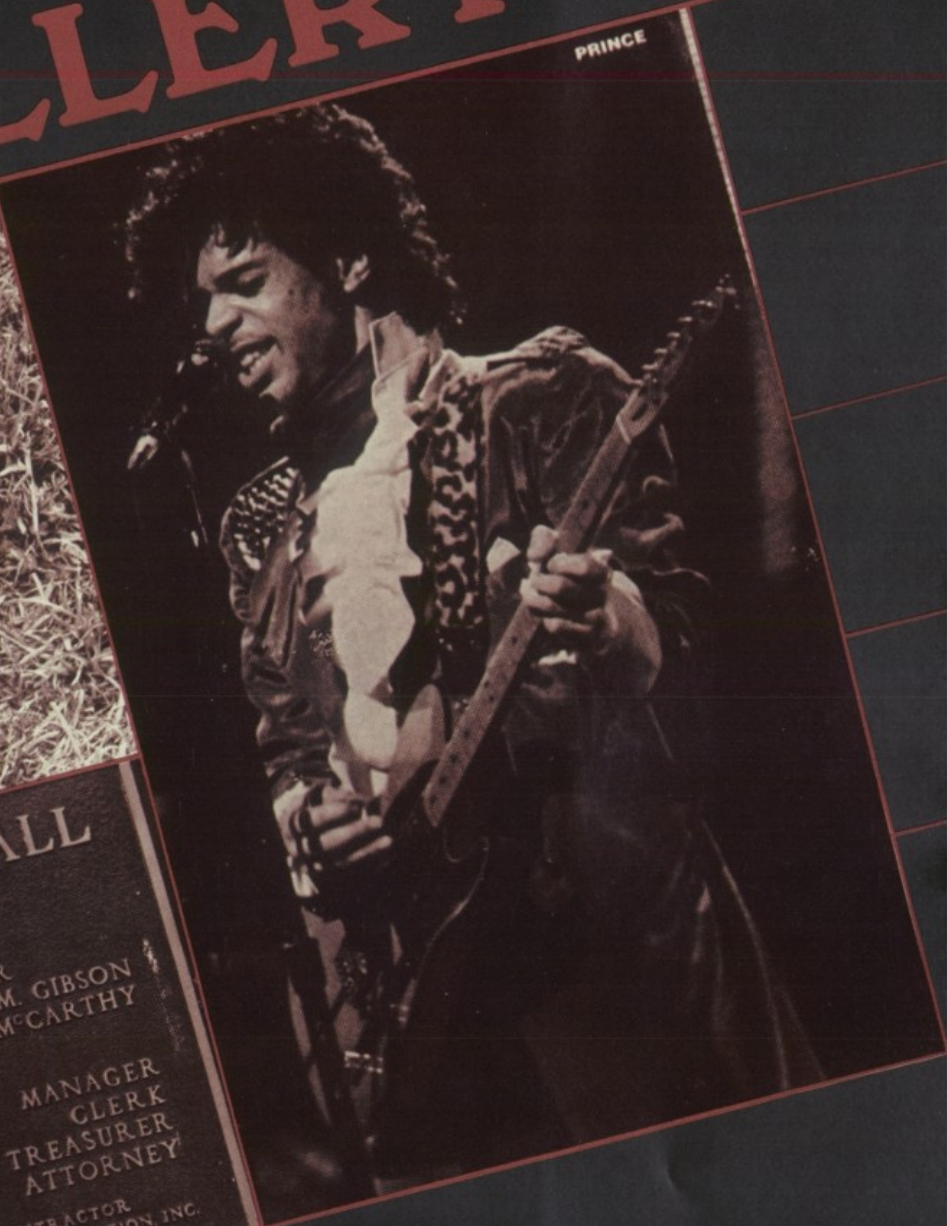
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News, entertainment, fashion, and our community were the things that shaped our lives. Some of us strived to fit in, some to stand out, but all of us developed a unique personality in the process. Events that happened today have made the difference in our futures.

Entertainment

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he topic that most people are up-to-date on is entertainment. Most people are more aware of what happened in the movie and music media than

in world politics. The names of hit groups, new movies, and special T.V. programs have been the main topics of many conversations. The not-so-new concept of video recorders also made it big. Hit movies that were missed in the theater could be revived on a video cassette for a small fee.

The T.V. media has begun to show programs and movies on controversial subjects as well as continuing their normal programming. The films featured homosexuality, aids, and abortion. The major networks also debuted several mini-series such as *Peter the Great*, *North and South*, *Sins*, *Blood and Orchids*, and *Crossings*. They also continued to air their viewer's favorite sitcoms, series and soaps such as *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, *Miami Vice*, *Hill Street Blues*, *St. Elsewhere*, *Dynasty*, *Knotts Landing*, *Another World*, *General Hospital*, and *All My Children*. The news media has also thrived due to all the controversies in world politics.

Many movies hit the headlines and were nominated for Oscars. *Out of Africa* and *The Color Purple* were nominated for 11 academy awards. Although released in the summer, *Back to the Future* was still playing and being talked about several months after its release. Comedy and horror were popular movie themes. Movies like *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, *Jewel of the Nile*,

Murphy's Romance, *Pretty in Pink*, and *Better Off Dead* were some of the hit comedies produced. The primary horror film was *Nightmare on Elm Street II — Freddie's Revenge* — the sequel to *Nightmare on Elm Street*. Action films were also on the rage as *Rambo*, *Rocky IV* made box office records.

The world and movie lovers bade farewell to Rock Hudson, Ruth Gordon, Orson Wells, Donna Reed, Ricky Nelson, Ann Baxter, Yul Brenner, and Samantha Smith.

From the break-up of Wham! to David Lee Roth being replaced by Sammy Hagar as the lead singer of Van Halen, the music industry experienced several very important changes. The fiery death of the legendary Ricky Nelson brought shock to all music fans both young and old. The successful comebacks of Tina Turner and James Brown and such new artists as A-ha, Julian Lennon, and Sade, proved this industry was to be respected for its originality and variety of entertainment.

A world tour from Wham! and concerts from Bruce Springsteen and Howard Jones were among the many spectacular stage performances. During the fabulous Sheila E.'s concert, Prince, an unannounced special guest star, performed. With it being an honor to be nominated for a Grammy, artists like Phil Collins, Whitney Houston, Sting, and Dire Straits walked away with the majority of nominations and awards.

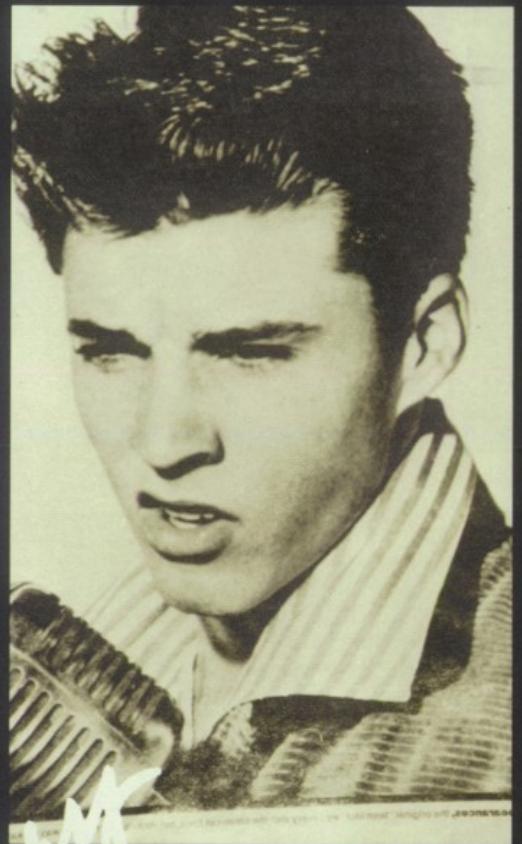
— Teri Elworth
— Virginia Sobrepenna

The new wave group, The Thompson Twins, derived their name from a set of twin detectives from an English comic book.



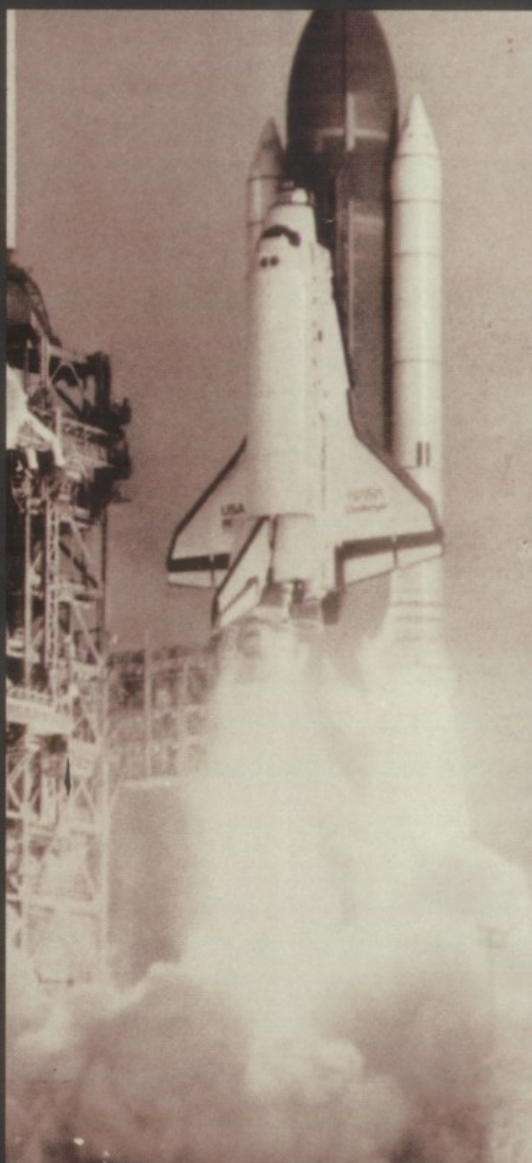
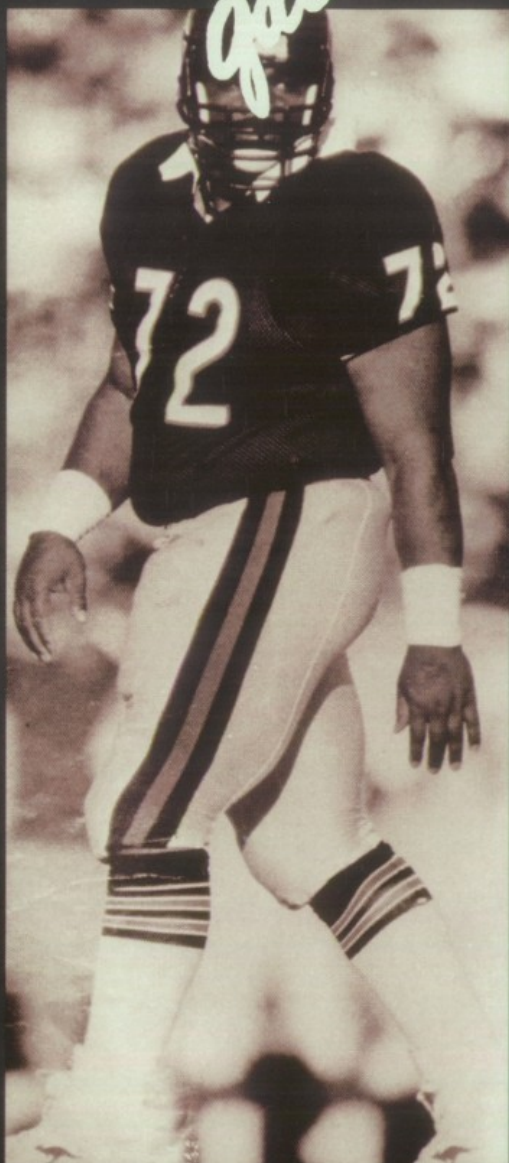


The legendary Rick Nelson will be remembered in the hearts of all.

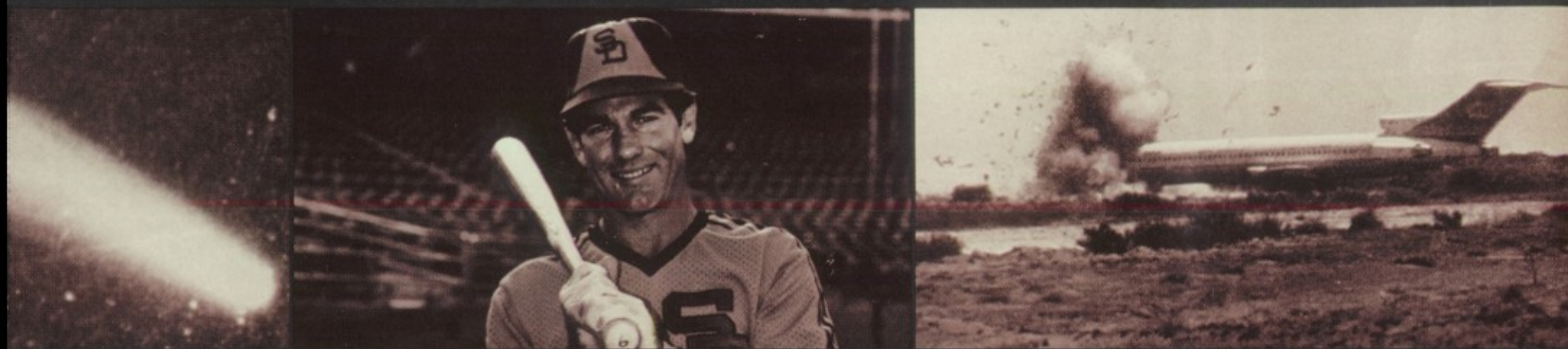


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Weighing 308 lbs. William "Refridgerator" Perry, as fullback, made many headlines. After the unexplainable explosion of the Challenger viewed by millions of people, many questions were left unanswered.



Issues and dilemmas

In the News

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nnoticed issues reached public attention. Aids, a rare but well developed disease, has been kept quiet until recently when actor Rock Hudson died, and new information of its viral form was discovered. Fund raisers and organizations were formed to raise money to find a cure. Farm Aid, adapted from Live Aid, was a program developed by musicians to raise money for bankrupt and poverty stricken farmers in our Midwest. Through extensive media coverage, Mexico City's devastating earthquake victims received much needed help from charities all over the world.

Government officials had reason to worry about the safety of Americans because of the plane crashes, terrorism, and hijackings. They expressed concern by advising Americans not to travel abroad as frequently. Terrorist bombings of U.S. embassies and especially the hijacking of the Achille Lauro in November shocked many people and caused them to think twice about traveling.

The success of the 24 hour space shuttle missions was marred by the mid-air explosion of the Challenger, killing seven crew members. Even more emphasis was given because a civilian teacher was aboard during the explosion.

Ferdinand Marcos lost the election, after his 20-year rule in the Philippines, to Corazon Aquinos. Refusing to give up his title, the deposed Marcos was forced to flee from the Philippines in exile.

President Reagan traveled to Russia for the Summit meeting and, for the first time in many years, the leader of the Soviet Union was accompanied by his wife. Reagan and Gorbachov met on friendly terms and discussed nuclear arms and Star Wars.

The California Lottery, a new plan to subsidize increasing expenses of the school system, was implemented in October. The Lottery has been estimated to improve the education budget by millions of dollars. People around the world anticipated the best sightings of Halley's Comet since 1910. This comet is visible from earth approximately every 75 years. The refurbishing of the Statue of Liberty aroused new pride and patriotism for America. The recent attachment of the new torch is a symbol of the progress made in the project.

It was a year of record breaking for the majority of professional athletes. The baseball season ended with the long awaited 4,000th hit from the Cincinnati Reds first baseman, Pete Rose. Both Tom Seaver and Phil Niekro fulfilled their lifetime dream, accomplishing their 300th game win.

In track and field, middle distance runner, Mary Decker Slaney, won her 12th straight meet with no losses on her record throughout the season. Taking time out to have her second child, Evelyn Ashford had a successful come back on the race track. Olympic gold medalist, Joan Benoit, received the highest honor in the world of track, the Sullivan Award.

As the football season neared its end, teams like Rams, Raiders, Cowboys, Patriots, and Bears were going strong in the Super Bowl playoffs. All teams were eliminated except for the New England Patriots and the Chicago Bears. Chicago fans had been waiting for many years for a championship season in both football and baseball. This was their year. Coming from behind in the second quarter, the Bears beat the Patriots with a very wide margin.

— Teri Elworth
— Virginia Sobrepeña

After the devastating earthquake in Mexico City, people searched the ruins for salvagable objects.

You're Looking Sensational!

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It seemed so long ago that we welcomed incoming freshmen with a satirical skit about neon clothes. What most of us did not realize was that just a few months earlier, we were wearing those glowing-colored garments. We wanted to forget theme trends like the "Madonna" and "Flashdance" looks.

The new direction in fashion took us to where the past and present met. Richly colored tapestries straight from palaces of old, paired with the easy-care crushed satin of today gave young men's and women's wardrobes a whole new appeal. Old English horseman inspired the stirrup-pants of the eighties; modern fabrics such as lycra-spandex made them ultra-slim to show off our sleek, health-crazed bodies. Opulent brooches with heavy chains and pearlescent bobbles accented our lapels. A new age of legwear was upon us, consisting of paisley and tapestry inspired stockings. Esprit and other big names brought us outerwear in an array of pastel colors that quickly caught hold of our eyes and our pocket-books. A new splendor showed up in the luxe fabrics of eveningwear (which carried itself into daywear)

with the widespread availability of gold and silver lames and sequined or beaded fabrics.

Are they fleeting fads or classic newcomers? That is the question which many department store buyers probably asked themselves about items such as fingernails and eyelashes made of lace, which unfortunately, did not make a favorable impression on the fashion-conscious public. Metallic mascara was another product of the season that did not make the impact its manufacturers had hoped for. Gold and silver sport shoes were slow-moving items in most stores and have yet to become a widespread success. The future looks dim for these few fads whose day may never come.

Though we were bombarded with trends, our individuality managed at the very least to survive, and at its best to come forth with an intense energy of creativity. Aspiring designers and extreme individualists made a mark on society by expressing their personalities through the clothes that they wore.

— Jessica Peterson





Stacy Tomashek, a future designer, shows one of her trend-setting looks for hair and makeup while modeling a bold, floral printdress.

***Classically casual** — perfectly demonstrated by all in jeans and sweatshirts. Ultimate comfort!*

Strolling toward the plaza, Jessica Peterson looks for the perfect prom dress.

Although somewhat less prominent on the Upland campus, punk can still be found. We found it here all decked out in black leather, punky hair, and heavy eye makeup.



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DJ'S
FASHION
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FOR MEN





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*One of many beautiful sites in Upland, a water fountain located in the center of City Hall and The Public Library on Euclid Avenue.
The heart of Upland's Town Center is located at cross streets of Ninth Street and Second Avenue.*



The Madonna of the Trail has great national significance as it stands on the intersection of Foothill and Euclid for the 57th year.

A community of changes

80 Years of Upland

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n 1906, Upland was incorporated as a city. It was named Upland because the location was completely on "up land."

Upland has shown its leadership, dedication, and ability as a town from the past to the present. A main reason is because there are many significant places that make this city so prestigious, one is The Madonna of the Trail.

The statue has great national significance. It is located at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard. There are twelve such statues across the country to mark the pioneers' trail across the United States. Upland, California, is the end of the trail west; Bethesda, Maryland, is the farthest east. The statue was dedicated on February 1, 1929, simultaneously with the other statues located across the nation. In the base of the statue, a memory box is sealed which contains newspapers, books, coins and other printed matter. It is to be opened in 2029. The inscription on the east of the statue reads: "This trail, trod by the Padres in Spanish days, became under Mexican rule, the road connecting San Bernardino and Los Angeles, later the American Post Road." On the west side: "Over this trail, November, 1826, Jedediah Smith, seeking

a river flowing westward, led a band of sixteen trappers, the first Americans to enter California overland."

Another significant place is The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum located on 18th Street. It was established in 1965 by 200 Upland and Ontario citizens. The museum includes equipment used in the orange groves, a large doll collection, an old fashion kitchen, old cameras, and old Civil War equipment. The museum is organized by Mrs. Riggs and Miss Mitchell. The museum is an active source and a place to always find enjoyment.

There are actually many new, exciting places in Upland. Bruinswick Bowling Alley, Miniature Golf, The Dike, Fashions, Flakey Jakes and dollar day at The Mann theater, are all filled with entertainment citizens who live in and around Upland.

More building is taking place. There is an expansion of Millers Outpost, structures of office buildings on south Foothill Boulevard west of San Antonio Avenue, a large office building in the Upland Civic Center, new restaurants, and luxury apartments located on Chaffey Street west of Grove Avenue.

— Maryanne Escanuelas

A community called Upland

What Was Then Is No Longer



Upland played a big part as the population rose from 429 people in 1906 to 54,306 in early 1986. Many people living west of Mountain Avenue and south of Sixteenth Street had to attend Montclair High School. This forced the issue of Upland High's possible breaking away from the Chaffey School District for the unification of a larger Upland School District. The City Council held an election with three new city council seats opened for qualified candidates. Upland also held record high temperatures in the upper nineties in late December 1985 followed by heavy rainfall

and stormy days which came as a great surprise to all.

The scenic surroundings and the group of unique individuals living in Upland were what has made the city so impressive as compared to others. The affluent community supported many activities and functions of the city. Sharing in each other's accomplishments, the relationship among the community will always be a close one. Working well together and side by side made Upland a more prosperous city for all to enjoy.

— Maryanne Escanuelas



This unusual view of a pipeline entrance is part of the beauty of Upland.



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CLUBS



There could not be any better place to find uniqueness and diversity than in the clubs at Upland. There was a club for every individual's interests on campus. No two clubs were alike, yet they all had a goal they wanted to accomplish, whether it was servicing the community and school or just having fun. The students had a chance to socialize with other students who had similar interests. Each club had its own personality and style which made them *uniquely qualified* for their specific purpose.

In Charge, Take Charge

Leaders With Authority

ICC and Student Council demonstrate that young leaders are the best leaders. Photo by Ann Sissel Jenssen.

I.C.C.

Being the president of a club had more advantages than just being in charge. Presidents were also eligible to join the Inner Club Council advised by Mr. Raisbeck. Once a month, this group of "Upland's finest" met second period to discuss problems and concerns of each club. ICC's cabinet, President Robyn Riley, Vice President Joyce Brown, Secretary Kiki Mostaghimi, and Treasurer Gary Pedvin, offered solutions to problems, suggested ideas for fund raisers, and discussed and resolved other business. Organizing and uniting the various clubs became their most successful goal of the year.

— Annie Wu



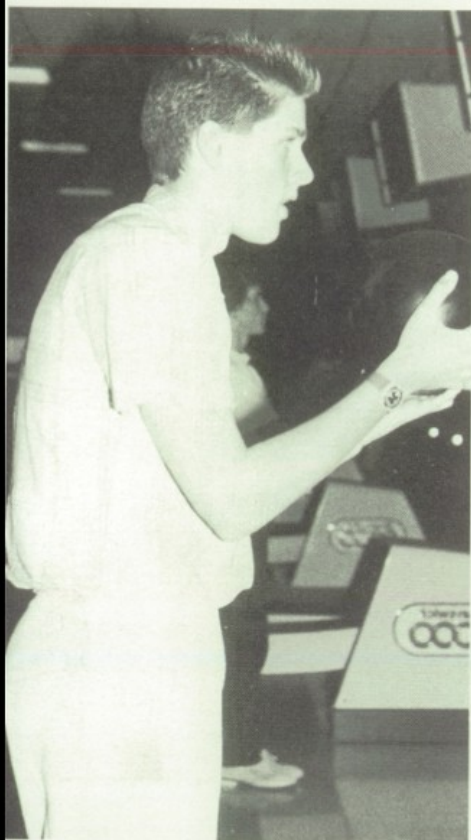
Front Row: Gary Pedvin, Kim-Marie Burnett, Rick Johnson, Robyn Riley, Kiki Mostaghimi. **Back Row:** Giao Duong, Susi Brewer, Julie Toerner, Annie Tien.

The president of presidents, Robyn Riley, finds graphing an unnecessary part of life. Photos by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Confident in Their Game

Winning Is Their Aim

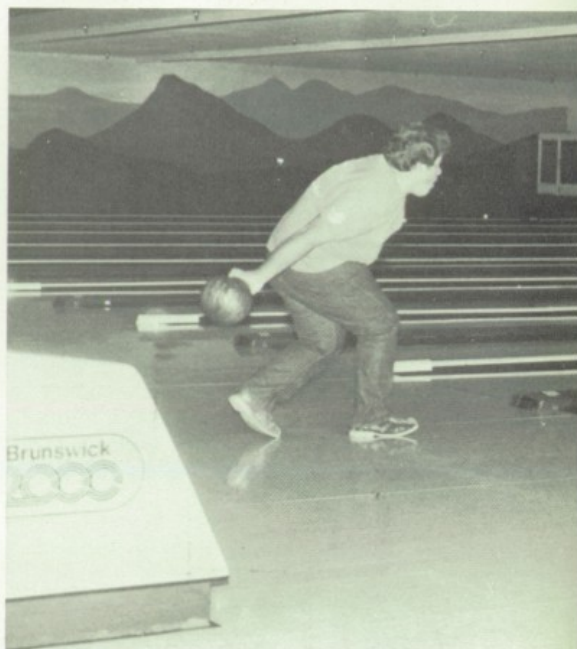
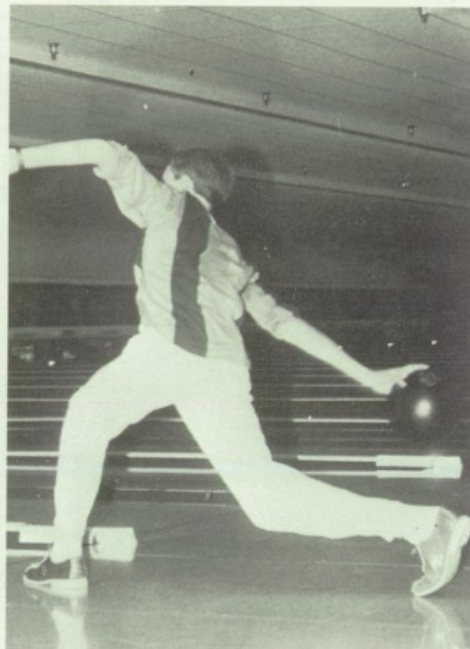


Robert Dudley concentrates on making a strike.

Regular practice enables Scott Barker to perfect his excellent form for bowling.

In the last frame of the game, Heath Brownsworth concentrates on bowling a strike so he can win the game for his team.

Photos by Annie Wu.



Amy Grossi tries to pick up a spare while Brady Lock goes for a strike. Photo by Annie Wu.

BOWLING

"S trike!" was a common word that was shouted with enthusiasm by the forty members of the Bowling Team. Team membership greatly increased since it was first organized last year. The club was originated by a group of students who had been bowling in a league at the Upland Bowl. The adviser, Mrs. Carlisle, had also bowled in a teachers' league. Games were bowled at the Upland Bowl every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Returning bowlers had an opportunity to improve their scores and skills, while the new members learned the dynamics of the game. League competition was against the Alta Loma bowlers. The officers were President Rick Luna and Vice President Rick Johnson.

— Karen Wong

Diversified Activities

Girls Unite and Uplift

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Uniting the girls of Upland was the Girls' League's major goal. They held various fund raisers including selling See's suckers, Shy grams, and Holiday grams. In September, the girls held a slumber party in order to get acquainted with the incoming freshman girls. The officers: President Julie Toerner, Vice President Annie Wu, Secretary Renee Groff, and Treasurer Amy Edgington planned and organized social events like the Fall Backwards Dance, the Father-Daughter Banquet, the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and the Mother-Son Banquet. The Girls' League participated in the Homecoming Parade by entering two floats. Another one of their many service projects included making a paper link for the Winter Shrub. Each girl was also assigned to be a secret pal to a teacher. All of the activities were a success thanks to the support and help of the adviser, Mr. Meza.

— Karen Wong

Front row: Annie Wu, Kerry Lounsbury, Cindy Sinclair, Christie Hollifield, Angie Hatfield, Tracy Havlicek, Chanda King. **Middle row:** Elaine Velasco, Kim Huang, Karen Marks, Renee Clark, Jennifer Corkill, Julie Toerner, Alicia Skaggs, Jennifer Powell, Heather Pulley, Mr. Meza. **Back row:** Rose Huang, Cynthia Wells, Rhonda Hall, Michelle Schuhmann, Jeanine Lum, Debbie Barfell, Amy Edgington, Barbara Harvey. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Peace and love be with you. The Hare Krishnas decide to forget the airports and invade the Homecoming Parade instead. Photo by Mr. Meza.

Adviser Mr. Meza demonstrates his hula dancing technique during the Father-Daughter Banquet. Photo by Annie Wu.

Spending "A Day at the Circus" was too tiring for clown, Kerry Lounsbury. Photo by Mr. Meza.



Lending a Hand

Volunteers Aid the Community

"I never knew molding and shaping sugar was part of my job as president," comments Annie Tien. Photo by Winnie Tien.



Front row: Kailash Patel, Linda Nguyen, Anh Ke, Kathleen Hatanaka, Laura Gaunt, Paula Kirchner, Annie Tien. **Middle row:** Mrs. Mar, Khymberli Apaloo, Mandy Paulus, Jennifer Priest, Michelle Priest, Renee Priest, Irma Rodriguez. **Back row:** Krista Justis, Rhonda Zielke, Janeen Dorflinger, Stacey Sedore, Margaret Hatanaka, Gina Grant, Donna Gerardi. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

"S" CLUB

Decorating the winter shrub, baking cookies for dances, and working in the Draw-A-Face booth sponsored by the Upland Public Library, the "S" Club was an example of what a service club is all about. "S" Club was not only an active club on campus, but in the community as well. The cabinet, President Annie Tien, Vice President Lynda Lee, Secretary Michelle Priest, Treasurer Margaret Hatanaka, and Advisor Mrs. Mar advised the club in services beginning with visiting convalescent homes around the San Bernardino area. Their Roaring 20's float in the Homecoming Parade won the award for most original.

On Halloween, the "S" Club went to downtown Upland and worked in the Draw-A-Face booth sponsored by the Upland Public Library. During Christmas time, this busy group traveled to Santa Claus Inc. and helped restore old toys which later became gifts for many less fortunate children. They visited Logan's Candies where they made candy canes by hand and sold them on campus. During the year, they also sold flower grams and homemade buttons. On Mother's Day, "S" Club gave Cookie Recipe Books to the faculty. With more active and supportive members, all of whom were hardworking, "S" Club continued to provide service with a smile.

— Annie Wu

Committed to Serve

Generated Funds Aid the Community

KEY

In addition to helping the school, the Key Club was devoted to helping the community. The club sponsored an after-game dance and sold M&M's to help raise money.

The money was used so that delegates could attend workshops and State and District Conventions. At these conventions, members had a chance to see how other Key Clubs operated and exchange ideas with one another. They also donated funds for an eye machine for the Health Center and to buy computers. Members volunteered at the Kiwanis Elementary Track Meet by passing out ribbons to the winners. The club adopted grandparents from two local rest homes, and members visited them twice a week and gave them gifts on their birthdays and holidays. The club also entered a float in the Homecoming parade and received the Judges' Award. All of these activities were organized by the adviser Mr. Stauffer, President Mike Frayer, Vice President David Barilotti, Treasurer Chuck Goggin, and Secretary Dawn Scoby.

— Karen Wong

Front row: David Barilotti, Mike Frayer, Haji Shah, Arash Samadani. **Back row:** Mr. Stauffer, Dan LeSieur, Marcia Graham, Debbie Krygel, Michele Graham, Dawn Scoby. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Dawn Scoby actively campaigns for the office of secretary.

Proud to be a part of Key Club, President Mike Frayer displays one of the many trophies they have received. Photos by Annie Wu.



Building Tomorrow's Leaders

The Key to Success



Adviser Mrs. Robertson still has time to smile even after a hectic day. Photo by Paul Robertson.

Dawn Scoby tries to encourage friends Ron Campbell and Kelli Spidle to become future business leaders. Photo by Peter Chuang.



Front row: Chris Lee, Charles Lee. Second row: Scott Holmes, Kiki Mostaghimi, Eric Hartman. Third row: Mrs. Robertson, Michael Howard, Jocelyn Arellano, Darcy Nichols. Back row: Scott Barker, Peter Chuang. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

F.B.L.A.

The Future Business Leaders of America attended business conferences and workshops. At the conferences they competed in various business skills such as typing, public speech, and business law. The workshops were held at different high schools; and the members learned about the business field. They also went to a bank to observe how it operated. To raise the needed funds, the officers, President Kiki Mostaghimi, Vice President Eric Hartman, Secretary Dawn Scoby, and Treasurer John Beuerle, organized and sold turkey grams, had a profitable car wash, sponsored a Bowl-A-Thon, and sold hats during football games.

— Karen Wong

Back Again for an Encore Performance

Perfecting acting skills takes many hours of pleasure and pain as Sharon Bosse takes out her aggressions on Leslie Mullens. Photo by Annie Wu.

In an improvisation, Aileen Ishimoto admires her love from afar as Shelley Lester and Shannon Hendon shriek at his grotesque looks. Photo by Roy Brown.



DRAMA

After a year in hiatus, the Drama club returned. Every Wednesday after school the club met in room 90 to perform improvisations and learn about the art of acting. The officers, first semester President Sara Hart, second semester President Jessica Peterson, Vice President Monica McDaniel, Secretary Danielle Paul, and Treasurer Kristi Nebeker planned many activities to better the school and surrounding community. They organized the Awareness Theatre Troope. A group of 12 actors and actresses and 3 alternates performed improvisations dealing with serious subjects that many teenagers might encounter everyday. They performed at local elementary and junior high schools. Performances at the junior high level dealt with dating, drug abuse, and child abuse.

— Jody Henderson



Listed alphabetically: Jocelyn Arellano, Michael Beltran, Sharon Bosse, Raymond Dodd, John Edwards, Sara Hart, Shannon Hendon, Aileen Ishimoto, Paula Kirchner, Shelley Lester, Monica McDaniel, Katherine Mendoza, Julie Moore, Kristi Nebeker, John Owens, Amanda Paulus, Jessica Peterson, Brandie Ragle, Amanda Reed, Lisa Scott, Stacey Sedore, Annie Wu, Dawn Zimmerman, Mrs. Little. Photo by Roy Brown.

Opportunity Knocks

Academics Push to Be Recognized

Front row: Alan Low, Robert Dudley, Kim Burnett, Christine Wing, Stephanie Spencer, Heidi Joerns. **Middle row:** Renee Clark, Nancy Kellner, Kiki Mostaghimi, Franklin Bruno, Winnie Tien, Annie Wu, Peter Chuang. **Back row:** Matt Andrews, Ken Dacey, Donna Gerardi, Margaret Hatanaka, Sean Pisoneri, Ken Gantz. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



GATE

Gate club is much more than most people think. This club provides members with opportunities that would not usually be provided to them through the school. The club officers, President Heidi Joerns, Vice President Cathi Antoniak, Secretary Scott Banks, and Treasurer Jennifer Low worked with their advisor, Mr. Wenrick, in the planning of the club's activities. Field trips were planned to college campuses, plays, and concerts. Guest speakers lectured on careers and controversial issues. Members of the club received awards for various achievements. Franklin Bruno won the John A. Lesser poetry contest; Scott Banks, Kyle Brodie, Franklin Bruno, Jennifer Low, Stephanie Spencer, and Cathi Antoniak, members of the Academic Decathlon Team, placed third in local competition.

Jody Henderson



C.S.F.

The goal of CSF was to promote academic growth. The requirements of this club were much more difficult than most. One must have at least a 3.6 grade point average. The officers, President Giao Duong, Vice President Shane Chapman, Secretary Charles Lee, and Treasurer Annie Tien, worked with their advisor, Mrs. Spencer, in organizing support for the canned food drive. The club took a trip to Disneyland in March which was reserved especially for the CSF members of Southern California.

Jody Henderson

Front row: Franklin Bruno, Linda Mooney, Shari Wasson, Nancy Kelner, Donna Gerardi, Renee Clark, Wendy McCallum, Thi Duong, John McKinley, Giao Duong. **Second row:** Krista Justis, Anh Ke, Khymberli Apaloo, Christine Uchiaono, Jennifer Low, Jodi Baldel, Cathi Antoniak, Kyle Brodie, Maryann Fagg, June Wang, Avani Patel, Cynthia Mohahn, Wileen Yong, Cindy Sinclair, Winnie Tien, Wendy Frankson, Shani Castaldi. **Back row:** Annie Wu, Annie Tien, William Lim, Peter Chuang, Marc Bonaodo, Matt Andrews, Kiki Mostaghimi, Eric Hartman, Kevin Elder, Shane Chapman, Randy Good, Charles Lee. Photo by Roy Brown.

Weighing Their Spirit

Male Athletes Take Control

LETTERMEN'S

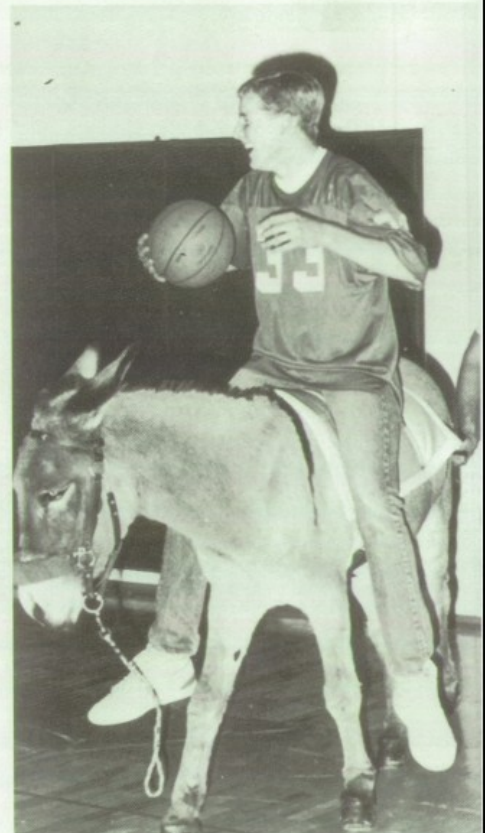
The Lettermen's Club began the year with hopeful anticipation to promote boy's athletics and make it to the top in the league. They first accomplished this goal by donating \$1,300 of weight lifting equipment to the weight room. The school was met with great excitement as all fall season sports excelled in their area and all went on to CIF prelims. With the great amount of help from Adviser Mr. Raisbeck, the Lettermen's Club received tremendous support from the school. In November, they were faced with their greatest challenge, Donkey Basketball against the Upland Police Department. Their victory against the police boosted great spirits. President Todd Knight, Vice President Mike Horne, Secretary Scott McCallum, and Treasurer Richard Buenting all agreed that the win was hard earned yet very rewarding.

— Tracey Callahan

Front row: Kevin Porter, Greg Guymon, Adam Koontz, Todd Knight, Scot Reader, Sean Ciemiewicz. **Back row:** Walter Hamada, Mike Horne, Mr. Raisbeck, Scott Blumner, Richard Buenting, Scott McCallum. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Taking part in the Christmas parade, Lettermen bring Christmas joy to everyone watching. Photo by Sanford Studio. Prior to the commencement, Richard Buenting and Kevin Porter have a nice talk about the parade festivities. Trying to beat the Upland Police Department in Donkey Basketball, Todd Knight yells, "HELP!!", when he sees an officer chasing after him. Photos by Chi Duong.



Cooperation and Participation

Result in Success



Planning and organizing the aftergame dance, Krissy Argo hopes to have all the details for Mr. Raisbeck. Photo by Angel Brewster.

Calling an emergency meeting, the club met to work out last minute plans for the gram sales. Photo by Annie Wu.



Front row: Wendy McCallum, Rebecca Torrez, Jennifer Louis, Sharon Figel, Carol Ann Pershing, Kelly Carter. **Back row:** Tisha Dineen, Susanna Hester, Krissy Argo, Chi Duong, Lynnel Cleland. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

G.A.C.

Supporting the full range of female sports was the main purpose of the Girls' Athletics Club. They pushed to get more participation in Girls' athletics. With the help of Adviser Mr. Raisbeck, the officers, President Krissy Argo, Vice President Laura Messina, Secretary Chi Duong, and Treasurer Sharon Figel, fully participated in bringing more involvement within the athletic circle.

GAC held an aftergame dance and a spring gram sale to earn enough money to donate valuable equipment to the athletic department. Proud of the successful results of the sport seasons, the officers hope to recruit new members for the club, as many girls participated in a variety of sporting events.

— Chi Duong

On the Road Again

Enjoying the Great Outdoors

HIKING

Perhaps no club enjoyed the great outdoors more than the Hiking Club. Mr. French and the hikers spent many weekends on eight to ten mile expeditions. They also enjoyed an overnight trip and one cross-country ski trip.

The group became familiar with basic hiking procedures and developed a respect for nature.

On hikes in snowy mountains, Mr. French was often the victim of massive snowball fights. The cabinet, President Susie Brewer, Vice President Diane Scandura, Secretary/Treasurer Jose Arellano, and Advisor Mr. French organized and supervised many of the enjoyable but tiring hiking trips.

— Annie Wu

After the two and a half hour expedition, exhausted hikers show what too much fresh air can do. Photo by Louise French.



*The beauty of nature is what the club enjoyed most about their hikes. Photo by Leon Cain.
My buddy: Mr. French and snowman Calvin Cooldude, are friends forever. Photo by Avani Patel.*



A Record-Making Year

History in the Making

Being crowned Homecoming Queen is not only an honor for Robyn Riley but a major achievement.



B.S.A.

Even with a decline in membership, Black Student Awareness continued to make strides towards higher accomplishments. They began their record-making year as more blacks became actively involved in ASB. Robyn Riley and Jenora Stepney were first and second semester I.C.C. Presidents, Joyce Brown was I.C.C. Vice President, and Travis Dredd was the Freshman Class President. The crowning of the club's nominee, Robyn Riley, as the first black Homecoming Queen, was a major accomplishment. In February, to commemorate Black History Month, BSA displayed an exhibit in the library of outstanding blacks in the fields of history, art, science, sports, politics, medicine, and entertainment. President Lisa Scott, Secretary Kedelphina Patton, Treasurer Jenora Stepney, and Activities Director Travis Dredd spent many hours finding ways to keep the club active and alive.

— Annie Wu



*Lisa Scott, Kedelphina Patton, Jenora Stepney, Travis Dredd. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.
After a monotonous day at school, BSA members find excitement at a meeting. Photo by Sanford Studio.*

Expand Your Mind

Explore a Whole New World

SPANISH

The Spanish Club was determined to familiarize themselves with the Spanish language and culture. Although they did not meet regularly, they accomplished many things. President Robert Munson organized tutoring for the students who needed help with Spanish. Meanwhile, Vice President David Skvarna attended representative meetings and gathered the necessary information for the club's activities, and Secretary Jeannie Bradford recorded the minutes of the club's meetings. These three leaders worked together in the planning of field trips to learn more about the true Spanish culture.

— Jody Henderson

Front row: Rick Johnson, Dave Skvarna, Robert Munson. **Middle row:** John McKinley, Julissa Rosillo, Susanna Hester, Lynnel Cleland, Greg Guyman. **Back row:** Mr. Robertson, Kiki Mostaghimi, Scot Reader, Scott McCallum, Steve Snyder. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



FRENCH

With over 2,600 students enrolled in the school, approximately 2% were members of the French Club. Trying to raise interest in the French culture and language was the main goal for the members. The club officers, President Gary Pedvin, Vice President Kelly Schoonmaker, Secretary Cathi Antoniak, and Treasurer Nancy Kelner worked with the club members to accomplish this goal. The club set up tutoring sessions for French students. The members experienced French cuisine when they dined at La Bistro. The French Club was basically "an opportunity to get together with people who had the same interests," stated Kelly Shoonmaker.

— Jody Henderson



Front row: Anh Ke, Khymberli Apaloo, June Wang, Mrs. Hickerson. **Middle row:** Donna Gerardi, Peter Chuang, Michelle Shuman. **Back row:** Nancy Kellner, Gary Pedvin, Cathi Antoniak, Kelly Schoonmaker. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

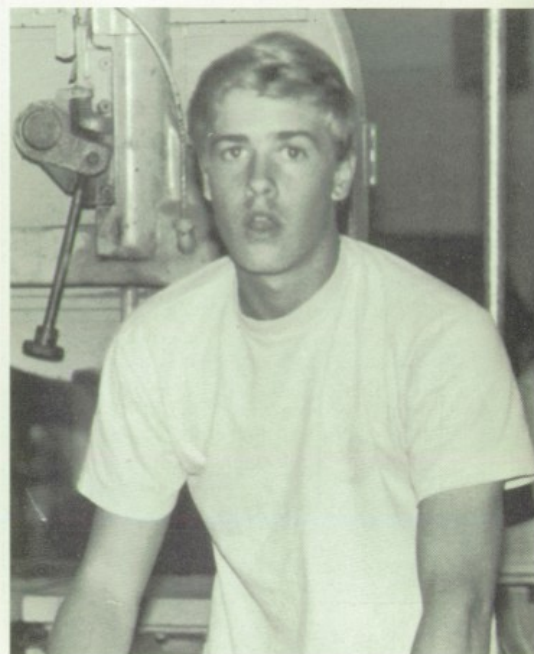
Bridging the Gap

to Bring Together Different Cultures



President Debbie Harn wonders if life in Germany could be this good. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Looking forward to another exciting meeting of the German Club, Danny Hayler furiously tries to complete his metal shop project. Photo by Roy Brown.



Front row: Daniel Wolf, Tawn Jones, April Yount, Eun Jung Choi, Paul Krueger, Paul McGrann. **Second row:** Dawn Scoby, Lora Copeland, Tamara Zeedyk, Paula Yant, Shannon Hargrove, Debbie Harn, Rose Huang, Matt Wilson. **Third row:** Krista Justice, Jennifer Holliday, Jason Hsieh, Craig McElvany, Danny Hayler, Betty Dutton, Paul Cavallo, Jorge Delgadillo. **Back row:** Mr. Bruckner, Ron Tauperio, Mike Filippello, Phillip Okamoto, Scott Williams, Jeff Darney, Steve Jaquess, Brian Mitchell. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

GERMAN

Two Wednesdays a month, a German student can most likely be found in room 68 munching on gingerbread cookies. The meetings were called to order by President Debbie Harn. The other officers, Vice President Rose Huang, Secretary Shannon Hargrove, and Treasurer Paul Cavallo, worked with Debbie and the other members to plan many successful activities. They planned a pot luck dinner, a car wash, a candy sale, a ski trip, and a possible trip to Germany. They wanted to make the language and the German culture more interesting. So, if you are ever walking by room 68 on a Wednesday afternoon and you hear "Du Spinst," (meaning "You are crazy"), being yelled out, you will know that it's just another meeting of the German Club.

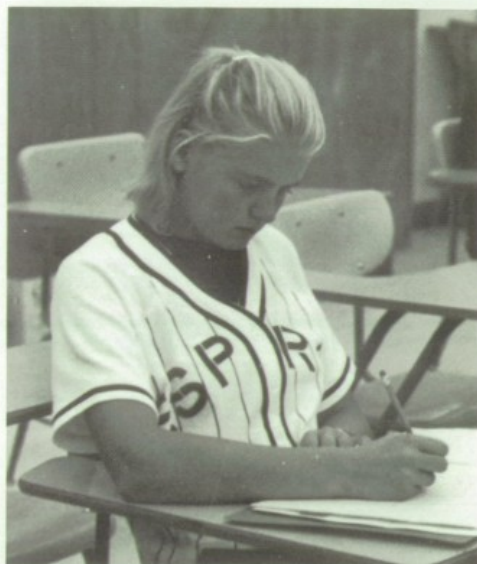
— Jody Henderson

We Are the World

A.F.S. Is Alive

Waving from a float decorated with flags and balloons, the foreign exchange students participate in the Upland Christmas Parade. Photo by Chi Duong.

As a foreign exchange student, Ann Sissel Jenssen manages the language very well in her English class. Photo by Roy Brown.



A.F.S.

If you thought the AFS club was only for foreign exchange students, you were wrong. Anyone was welcomed to join the club.

AFS (American Field Service) strove to promote positive relations between the students to welcome people from foreign countries to the school, and to send Americans abroad.

The club officers were President Kim Burnett, Vice President Alyson Arjo, Secretary Elizabeth Swenson and Treasurer Stephanie Spencer. There were two advisors: Ms. Berberich who worked at school, and Mrs. Swenson, a parent volunteer, who helped the members outside.

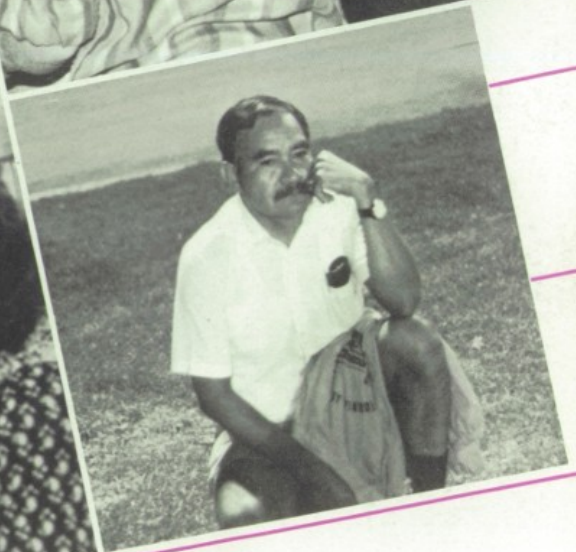
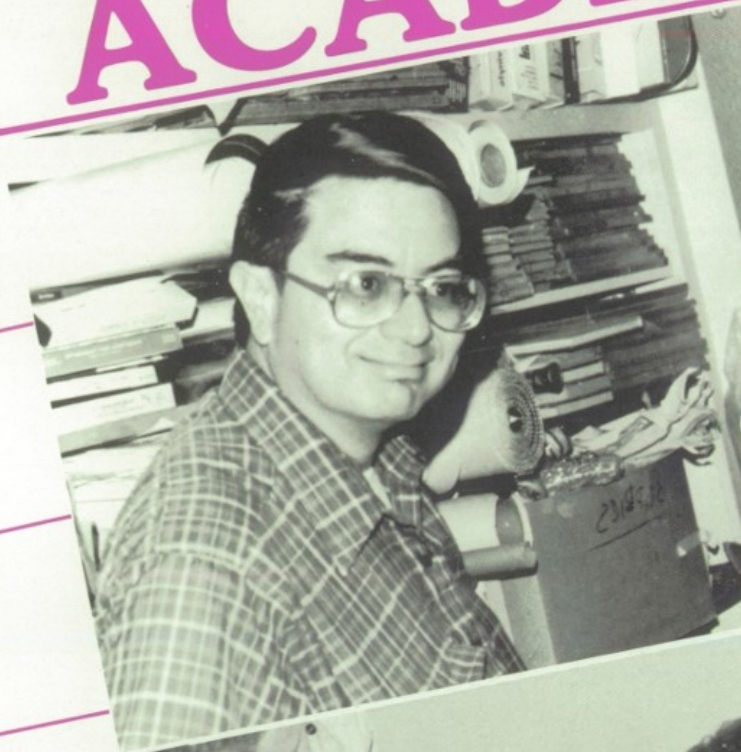
AFS entered a float for the Homecoming parade, sold tickets for "Love Connection" and sponsored the Sweetheart's Dance which was held at Chaffey College. At the end of the year, the members held a farewell party before the foreign exchange students returned to their home countries.

— Merete Nagell



Front row: Christiane Loquai, Stephanie Spencer, Kirsten Horak, Michelle Vardaman. **Back row:** David Barilotti, Petra Berberick (advisor), Elizabeth Swenson, Kim Burnett, Ann Sissel Jenssen, Cheryl Vardaman, Jennifer Brooks. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

FACULTY/ ACADEMICS



Faculty staff members worked diligently to provide educational enrichment for the students. Recognizing student achievement in order to provide the maximum in education was the major thrust of the faculty and administrators. The Highlander Educational Foundation "Fund Raising," Partners in education, "Friend Raising" and PTSA were organizations involved to reach these objectives.

LIVING AN ACADEMIC LIFE

Rick Abilez
Groundsman
Hermie Adams
Switchboard
Dave Allen
Math/English
Rick Andrew
Art

Pat Arnold
Music
Pat Bandy
Physical Education
Harold Barger
Study Lab/Physical Education
Rob Barnes
Grounds Foreman



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nce a valedictorian at Belview High School, Mrs. Anne Dion is happy in her present profession as the Upland High School nurse.

Mrs. Anne Dion has lived an active and fulfilling life. She attended St. Olaf College, where she received her Bachelor's Degree, and California State University of Los Angeles, where she earned her Master of Arts. She has traveled from Minneapolis to Colorado, working in various hospitals while completing her education.

Mrs. Dion came to Upland High School five years ago. Her love for working with teenagers inspired her to become a nurse. She followed her aunt's footsteps who was also a nurse. Mrs. Dion added, "I care about people and wanted to learn how to help hurting people."

Mrs. Dion attended to approximately 50-75 students a day. She felt, as a school nurse, the need to be of help, inspire and educate students about being personally responsible for their lives. Whether rushing off with a wheelchair, or calling the paramedics, Mrs. Dion found every day exciting and challenging. "Thank goodness we don't have that happening too often." Mrs. Dion had one small request. Being a full-time registered nurse on a high school campus is a full assignment. She would like a part-time clerk to help her with the 2600 students.

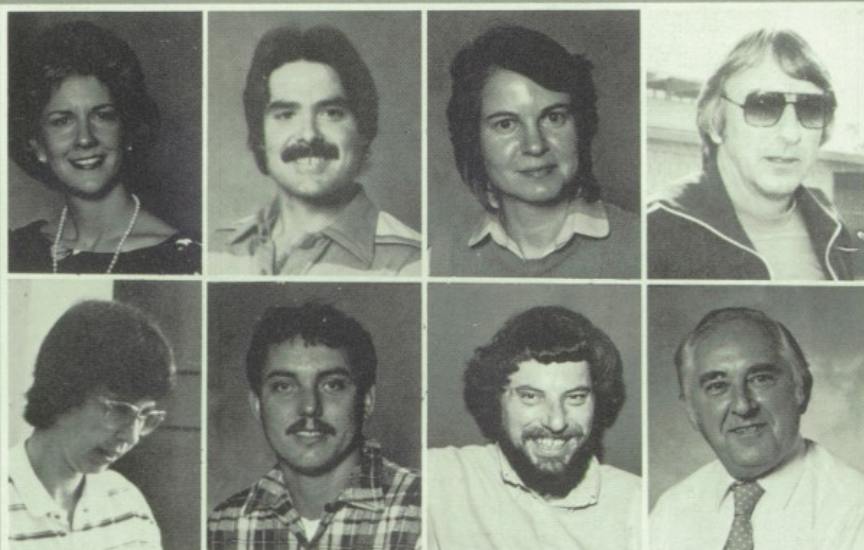
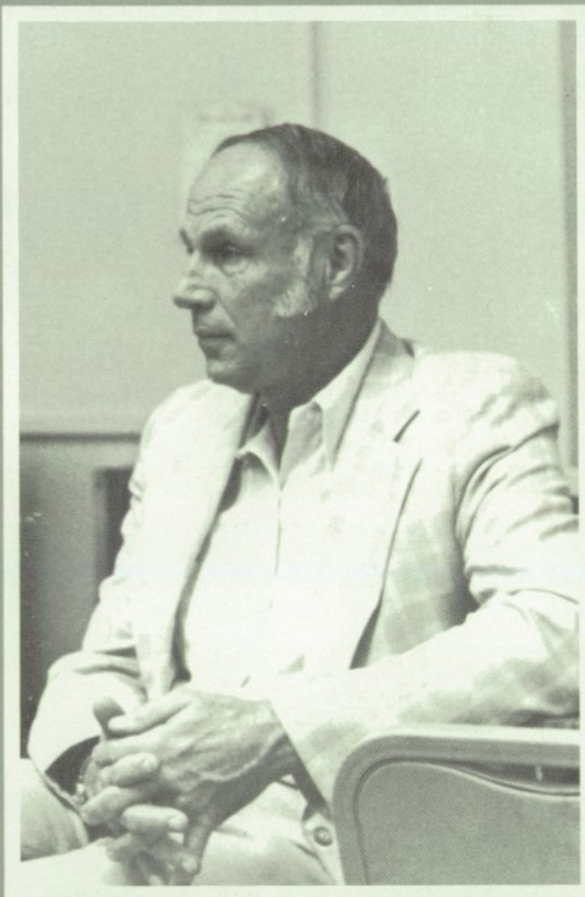
— Jodi Baldel



Administering individual care to each student is a major concern of Mrs. Dion. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Looking forward to another eventful year, Mr. Fisher provides input towards the weekly board meetings. Photo by Bill Edwards.

Swept away by the crowd, Sal Bartolotta smiles cheerfully as he makes his way to the cafeteria. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Kathy Beard
Math/GATE
George Belisle
Groundsman
Petra Berberich
Foreign Language
George Beresford
Physical Education

Judy Book
Librarian
Roy Boulch
Grounds/Custodian
Hardin Brothers
English
Richard Bruckner
Math/Foreign Language

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Sue Buzzell
LH/SDC
Frank Calderon
Custodian
Sally Campbell
Homemaking
Sue Carlisle
Physical Education

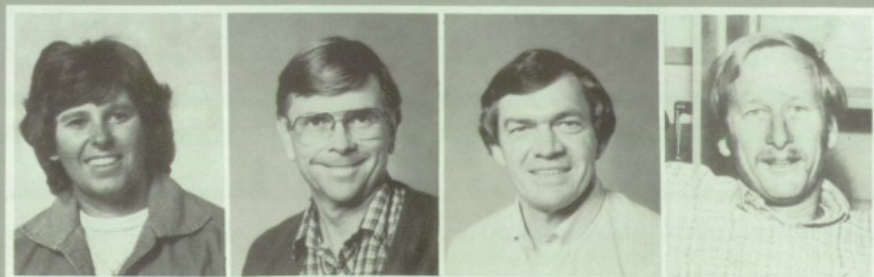


Rushing to Mr. Stalwick's aid, Mrs. Gage finishes up some last minute details. Photo by Bill Edwards.



With the instruction clarified by Mr. Farland, Tudor McGrann aces the impossible test. Photo by Heidi Joerns.

Judy Cheney
Homemaking
Herb Christian
Industrial Arts
Jerry Cobb
Math
John Collins
Resource Specialist





Marie Copeland
Counselor
Judy Cortey
English
Dorene Cox
Work Experience
Carmen Cuencas
Foreign Language

While listening to the intercom, students are eager to hear the results of the HEF raffle. Photo by Roy Brown.



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ighlander Educational Foundation (HEF) was a tax exempt, non-profit corporation formed to support the academic program at Upland High School. One of

its main goals was to encourage and recognize student achievement in all classes. In keeping with this goal, HEF sponsored the student achievement lottery which involved all teachers and students. Possible programs for HEF included cultural events, leadership training, guest lecturers, staff recognition and support enrichment classes and advanced workshops.

Partners in Education (P.I.E.) is a joint venture with the Upland Chamber of Commerce, similar to adopt-a-school programs in other schools. Its goal was to present as many students as possible with the expertise and motivational influence of people in business. The emphasis was on making classes more relevant for students by providing ways to bring the "real world" into the classroom and by giving students opportunities to expand their awareness of goes on outside the school. Another goal of the program was to enhance the morale of teachers by providing curriculum consultants, and summer internships/employment in curricular and related fields.

— Irma Rodriguez



Anne Dion
Nurse
Anna Dowden
Business Education
Nelson Edwards
Foreign Language
Richard Farland
Science/Math

MOVING STEP BY STEP

During the Christmas rush, Mrs. Hoover finds time to sit back and enjoy a relaxing moment. Photo by Sanford Studio.

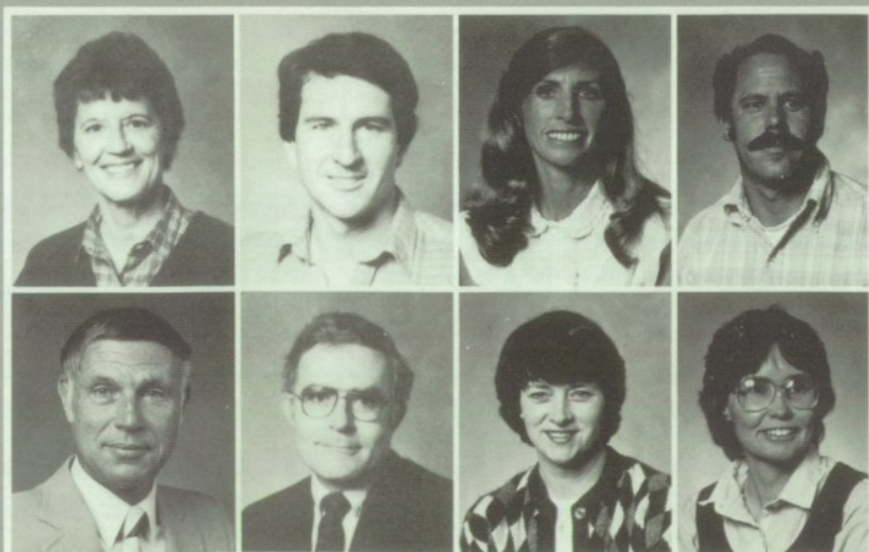


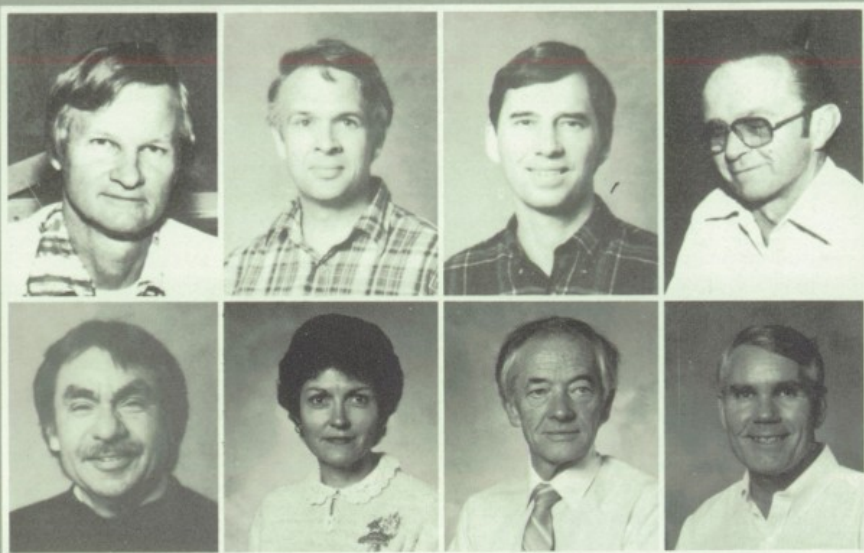
Phones ringing on-and-off the hook keep Mrs. Hines busy. Photo by Bill Edwards



Barbara Fauver
Special Education
Jim Fehrs
Industrial Arts
Lani Felberg
Physical Education
Dave Ficke
Science

Glenn Fisher
Principal
Cal French
English
Sharon Gage
Secretary/Asst. Principal
Carol Gaines
Math





Bob Geigler
Math
Dave Geisler
Math
Jeff Gloss
Math
Bob Goggin
Math

Larry Gonzales
Foreign Language
Carilyn Gray
Library Assistant
Frank Green
Counselor
Leo Guest
Social Studies



During a test period, Mrs. Spencer jokes with her students to ease the tension. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

A new teacher assumed the position of the Honors Trigonometry instructor. After teaching for only a year at Upland High School, Mrs. Spencer moved up from teaching college-prep courses to honors courses. She explained that the new position would give her the chance "to explore another area in the UHS curriculum."

In comparison to the regular Trigonometry course, Mrs. Spencer incorporated more pre-calculus concepts into the course. In addition to the trigonometry and analytical geometry, the students studied elementary Calculus. Mrs. Spencer seemed to answer more "Why" questions in the Honors class. She taught the class using the direct teaching style. She became involved with each student individually to make them feel at ease with her and the class. This successful means of approaching her students seemed to be an effective classroom technique.

— Jodi Baldel

TACKLING NEW CHALLENGES

Shirley Hanson
Career Education/ROP
Linda Haxton
Social Studies
Gena Helms
Social Studies/Pep Squad
Bill Henke
English



W

ith all the commotion over scheduling changes, new classes, and new classrooms, the new teachers were a part of the hectic pace typical of the opening of the school year. At the rate with which the school was growing, it was necessary again to add new members to the staff. Six new teachers, Mr. Pete Merandi, Mr. Roy Ottesen, Mrs. Marilyn Metcalf, Mr. Mike Linker, Mrs. Petra Berberich, and Mrs. Carmen Cuencas, became highly visible. These six were ready to tackle the challenges of being a first year teacher at a new school. Mr. Merandi assumed the dual role and responsibility as a math teacher and football coach. Mr. Ottesen became part of the social studies department; the math department welcomed Mr. Linker and the foreign language department welcomed Mrs. Berberich.

For these six, the main objective was getting students interested and motivated in their respective subjects whether it be math, Spanish, or football. They expressed their positive impressions of the campus and its friendly students. These were the most often heard comments among their praises of UHS. The entourage of teachers appears to grow and each year as more qualified teachers eagerly join the staff.

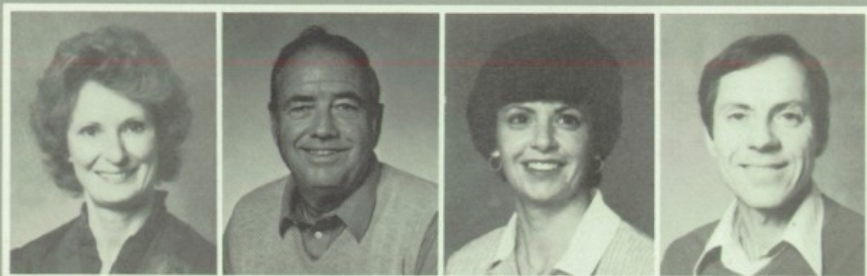
— Heidi Joerns

No matter where Mr. Loney is approached, he is always eager to help any puzzled math student figure out a



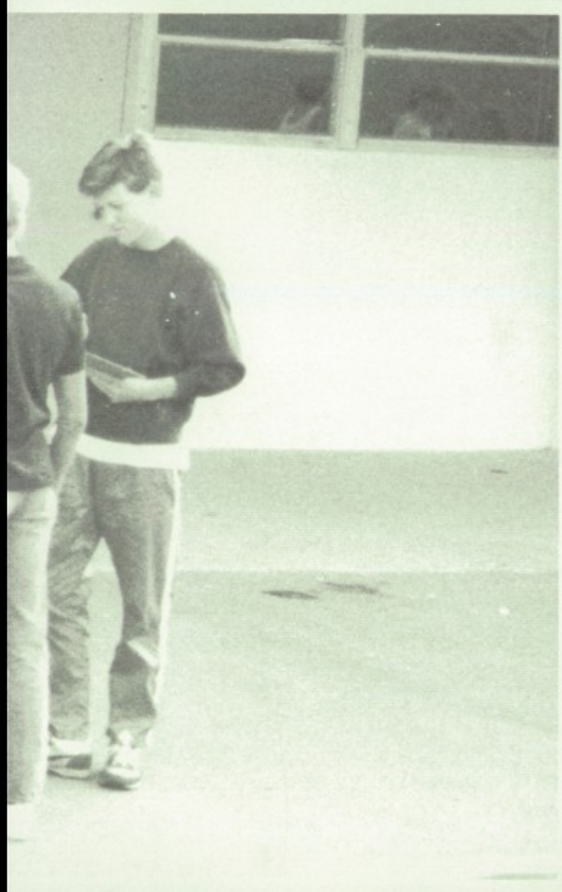
Francine Hickerson
Foreign Language
Jutta Hines
Secretary
Loretta Hollenbeck
Math
Hortensia Hoover
Student Services





Lorna Holt
LH/SDC
Bob Holycross
Social Studies/P.E.
Sherry Horton
Food Services
Ray Hughes
Social Studies

complicated problem. Photo by Sanford Studio.

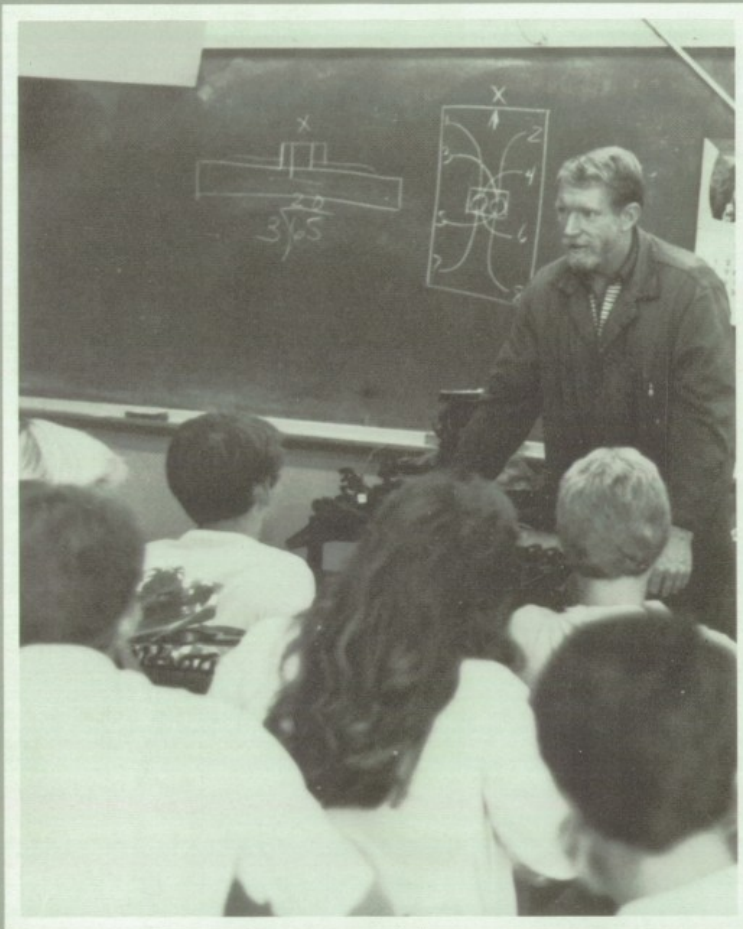


With patience in her eyes, Ms. Helms grades the required fifteen-page term papers for her government class. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Joan Irvine
Homemaking
Ken Johnson
Science
Kathy Jones
Food Services
Ken Kenison
English

ACADEMIC EXPANSION



Mr. Lingenfelter instructs the class on the correct way to install an air filter. Photo by Bill Edwards.



Mrs. Oktay hums along to the sound of the music while doing her work. Photo by Bill Edwards.

Rich Kirkpatrick
Science
Paul Labarrere
Science
Diane Langridge
Speech Therapist
Nancy Lease
Work Experience

Si LeFevers
Physical Education
Hal Lefler
Science
Margaret Lindstrom
Resource Specialist
Steve Lingenfelter
Industrial Art





Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mooney and Mr. Ficke stand proudly, knowing their students are getting a better deal out of their classes. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

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triving toward a new goal for the qualified students interested in science, two new advanced placement classes were added to the curriculum. A.P. Biology

was taught by Mr. Mooney, A.P. Chemistry taught by Mr. Johnson, and the new Field Biology class taught by Mr. Ficke.

The A.P. classes were designed to prepare students to take the Advanced Placement Exam. If successfully passed, it allowed students to receive college credits. Mr. Mooney readily agreed and conceded that he was also challenged by the new flow of information offered in these classes.

Field Biology dealt with more specific items than in college-prep biology. The field Biology class learned to identify various birds and tide pool animals while taking designated field trips to a variety of places to view the species firsthand. The finale of this class was a long awaited week in Yosemite National Park where the class was able to apply the knowledge mastered during the year. Students involved in these classes agreed it was a great experience, especially in preparation of their future.

— Heidi Joerns

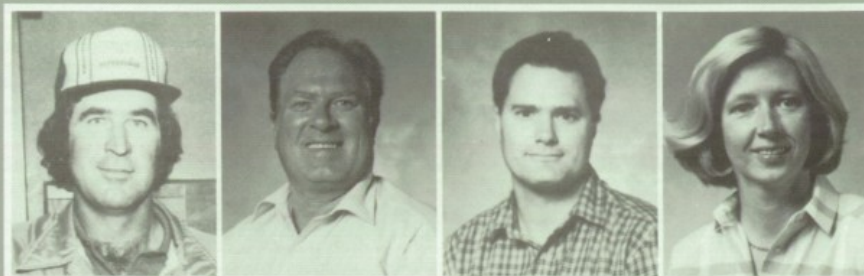


Cindy Little
English
Linda Lowy
Food Services
Miriam MacIntosh
Cafeteria Manager
Elaine Mar
Business Education/ROP

Charley Martinez
Athletic Trainer
George Mayes
Industrial Arts
Wilma Mayfield
Principal Secretary
Pat McCarthy
Social Studies

A WELCOME ADDITION

Russ McCarthy
Physical Education
Max McCormick
Photography
Pete Merandi
Math/Coach
Lane Merhaut
Art



P

at White arrived last August from Indiana to accept a position as the new counselor at Upland High School. Her arrival was truly a blessing for the counselors because Mrs. White's arrival helped to lessen their work load immensely.

White was previously a counselor at Brownsburg High School in Indiana, where the total student population was 1200. Upland, with over 2500 students, was a significant change that Pat White had to adapt to. She quickly noticed the serious truancy problem at Upland. She explained that in Indiana it was a common occurrence to have temperatures below zero and there was not much to do. In California, the weather is almost always pleasant, making the beaches, mountains, or any other favorite hang-out desirable and easily accessible to students.

Mrs. White enjoyed working as a counselor because of the variety of situations it offered from day to day. She was very happy to be at UHS and hoped her stay would be long lived. Pat White was definitely a welcome addition to a diverse staff *uniquely qualified* to meet the demands of the student body.

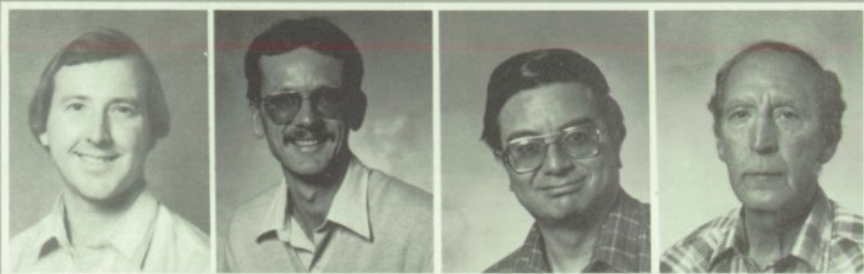
— Heidi Joerns

Making the final adjustments, Mrs. White settles into her new office. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

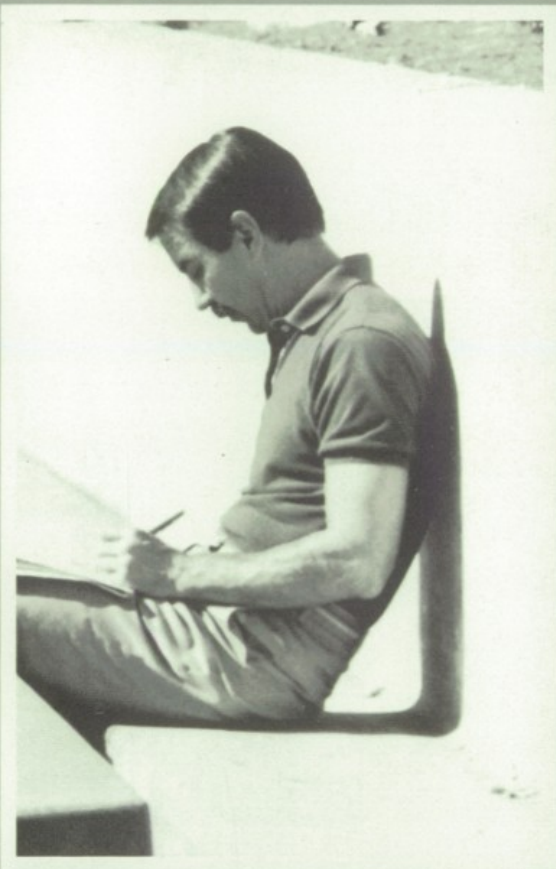


Marcia Metz
Secretary
Janet Meyer
Food Services
Manuel Meza
Driver's Education
Jerry Miles
Custodian





Victor Miller
Science
Dave Mooney
Science
Ed Moreno
Operations Foreman
Rafael Moreno
Custodian



With a few minutes to spare, Mr. Rhodes grades the last of the A.P. English essays. Photo by Roy Brown.



With the help of their counselors, students found registration easier without the long lines and crowding. Photo by Roy Brown.



Barbara Moyer
English
Connie Murphy
English
Connie Oktay
Secretary
Louie Ortiz
Proctor

THE NEW UPLAND VICE

Roy Ottesen
Science
Stan Pace
Psychologist
Elizabeth Partridge
Science
Donna Peltier
Secretary

Carolyn Pichardo
Food Services
Alice Quinones
Custodian
Pam Quoss
English
Pete Raisbeck
Social Studies/Athletic Director



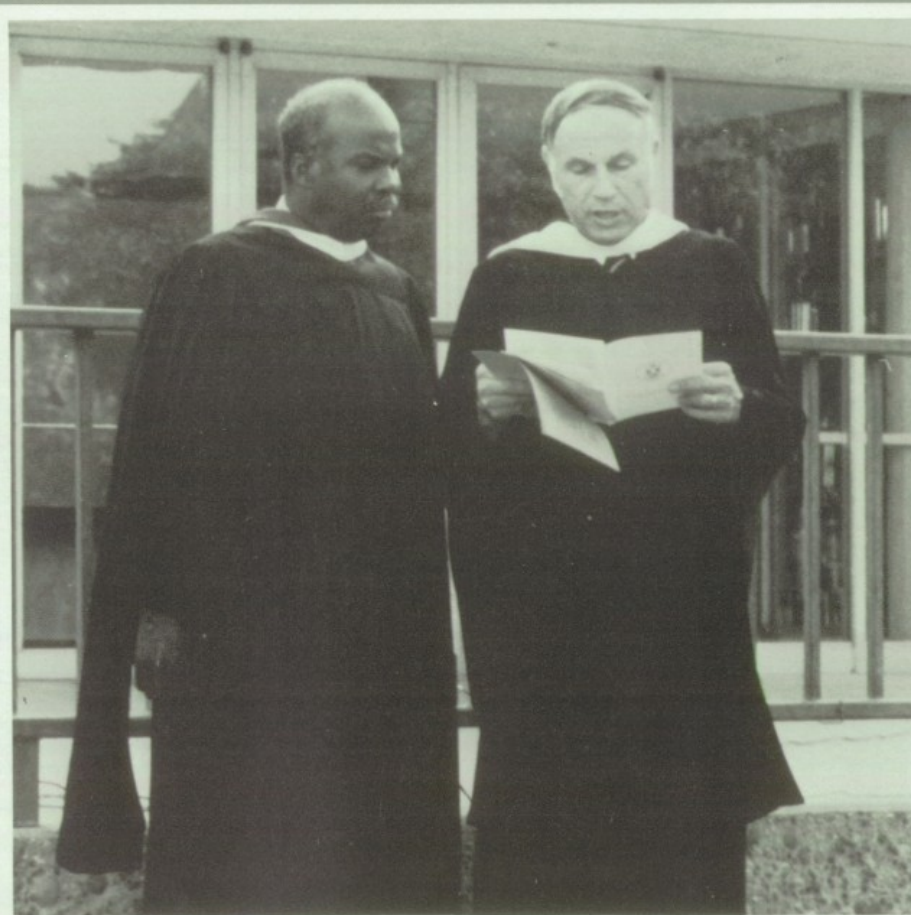
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uring the spring of 1985, a familiar face returned to Upland High School. Mr. Norm Woods became vice principal in charge of discipline. Once a counselor, he transferred to Chaffey High School and Ontario High School before returning to Upland. Mr. Woods hoped his stay would be a lasting one. His duties as vice principal were nothing compared to that of his past job. Mr. Woods viewed his role and responsibility as vice principal as a major one. His participation and involvement in the community was a part of his duties he greatly enjoyed. Handling discipline problems could be difficult at times.

Mr. Woods directed his attention to reducing trancies, improving attendance, and slowing down the drop out rate.

In his spare time, he enjoyed spending time with his family, deep sea fishing, and reading. When asked what he thought of the student trends and styles, he said he thought they were "Really neat! I can tell the students are very aggressive, honest, and open while in the pursuit of an education."

— Maryanne Escanuelas



Looking over the commencement program, Mr. Fisher discusses last minute details with Mr. Woods. Photo by Sanford Studio.

STAFF



Margene Raynaud
Business Education
Adele Reed
Student Records
Alan Rhodes
English
Dot Rhodes
Homemaking

Sam Rice
Industrial Arts
Sandra Richards
Business Education/Yearbook
Rick Riede
Social Studies
Paul Robertson
Foreign Language



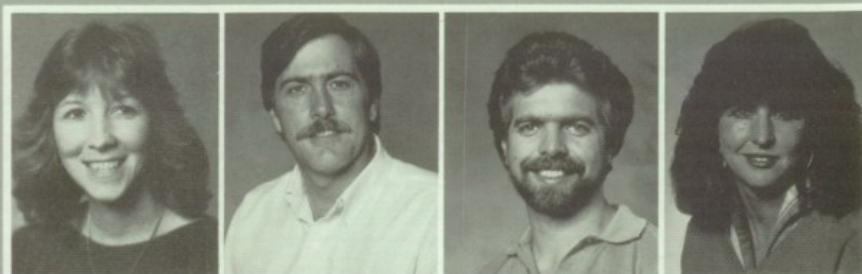
Mr. Walker and Mr. Stewart discuss the never-ending topic of student behavior. Photo by Sanford Studio.



While watching from the sidelines, Mr. Arnold gives final instructions to the drum major. Photo by Sanford Studio.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

Vicki Robertson
Business Education
Norm Rush
English
Steve Russi
English
Joyce Saunders
Proctor



I

n addition to teaching one period of Government and serving as advisor for the Student Council, Mr. Raisbeck had two major jobs that kept him very busy. He represented our school as an Athletic Director and he was also given the responsibility of Activities Director. Although he admitted that he enjoyed both jobs, there were positive and negative things about having such a large responsibility.

Sometimes an eight hour job became a fourteen hour job. With support and help from his wife and thirteen year old son, he was able to do the best job he could. As the Activities/Athletic Director, his office was centrally located in the administration building.

Mr. Raisbeck devoted much of his leisure time to growing roses. When asked about how he feels about students with their new trends and styles, Mr. Raisbeck remarked, "They're ridiculous, but no different from my fifties generation." Mr. Raisbeck feels the best thing about Upland High School is the students. He hoped the Class of '86 would leave knowing that they left the school in a much better position than when they arrived four years ago.

— Maryanne Escanuelas

Explaining the positive and negative points of taking on so many jobs, Mr. Raisbeck eyes the abundant amount of paperwork. Photo by Roy Brown.

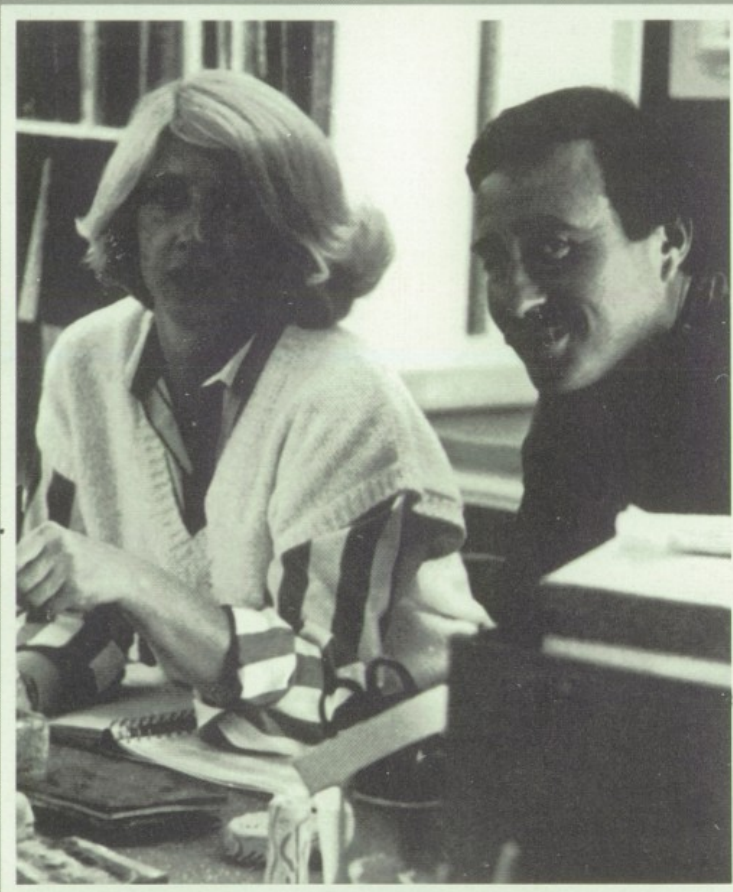


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English
Pat Schroeder
English
Grace Sciortino
Gym Attendant
Susan Shepherd
Special Education

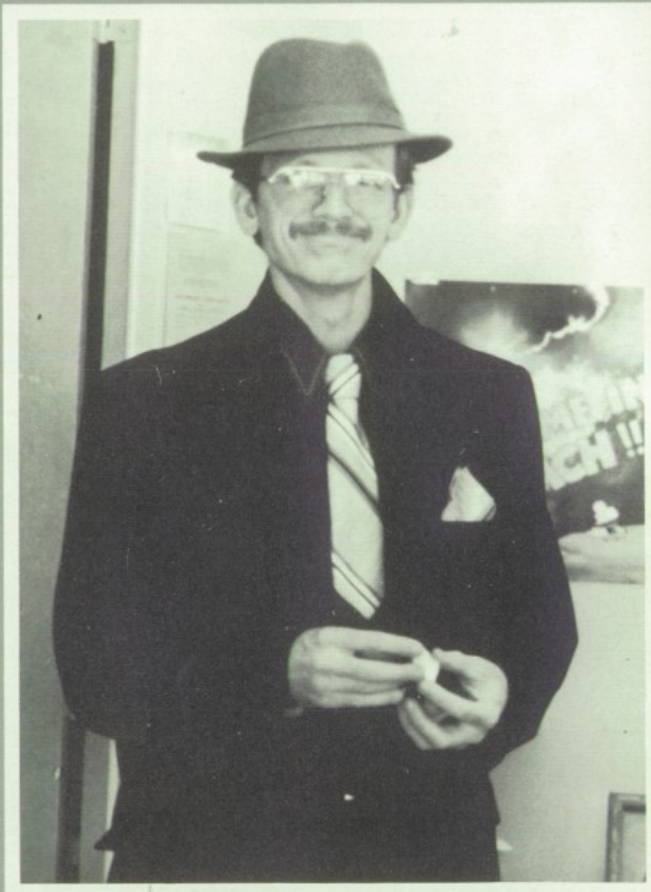




Mike Shireman
Business Education
Carol Slagle
Physical Education
Karen Smith
English
Edwina Smothers
Student Store Manager



Ms. Merhaut and Mr. Andrew confide to each other an intriguing idea. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Mr. Mooney, the Upland Roofing Company's boss, shows off his new threads. Photo by Roy Brown.

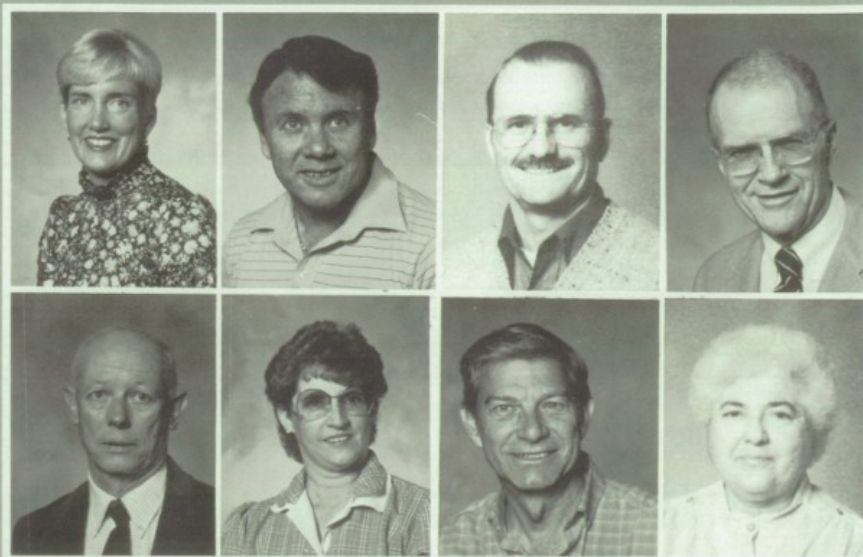


Marybeth Snider
Physical Education
Catherine Spencer
Math
Robert Sprung
Math/Social Studies
Don Stalwick
Assistant Principal

A LONG WAY FROM HOME

Natalie Stalwick
Social Studies
Dave Stauffer
Social Studies
Jim Stewart
Social Studies
Jim Stoneman
A.S.P./Social Studies

Charlie Strain
Math
Janet Stringer
Food Services
Ken Sullivan
Industrial Arts
Gloria Taafe
Special Education Aide



I t's hard to imagine yourself away from home and family in a distant and far-away land. This was the case for Shi Li-Hua, the first exchange teacher from The

People's Republic of China. Mrs. Shi was born at Hangzhou in the province of Zhejiang. As the eldest of six daughters, she was encouraged by her parents to pursue the teaching profession. She began teaching at Ningbo Xiao Shi Middle School. Middle school is the equivalent of high school here. While teaching at Ningbo Xiao Shi Middle School, she was informed that she would continue her studies in America. Overjoyed with the idea of coming to the United States for six months, Mrs. Shi began making preparations. Saddened by the idea of leaving her husband and daughter "Yuan Yuan" behind, she was at the same time excited to experience new horizons.

Shi Li-Hua lived with Mr. and Mrs. Palmisano whom she described as very kind and helpful people. "They tried to encourage me to speak English, and made me feel very comfortable." Her career objective was to adapt to our customs, culture, language and to learn our educational and teaching system by the end of her stay. She admired the teachers for being kind and warmhearted but also for being strict and demanding. She hoped that from her experiences she would be a better qualified teacher upon her return to China.

— Irma Rodriguez



Mrs. Shi, host exchange teacher from People's Republic of China, relates her life story to reporter Irma Rodriguez. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

STAFF DIRECTORY



Jean Thorsen
Food Services
Claudia Tow
English
Paul Trautwein
Science
Bill Turner
Industrial Arts

Grace Vakerics
Textbooks
Richard Vargas
Custodian
Darleen Vickers
Business Education/English
Delia Villarreal
Aide

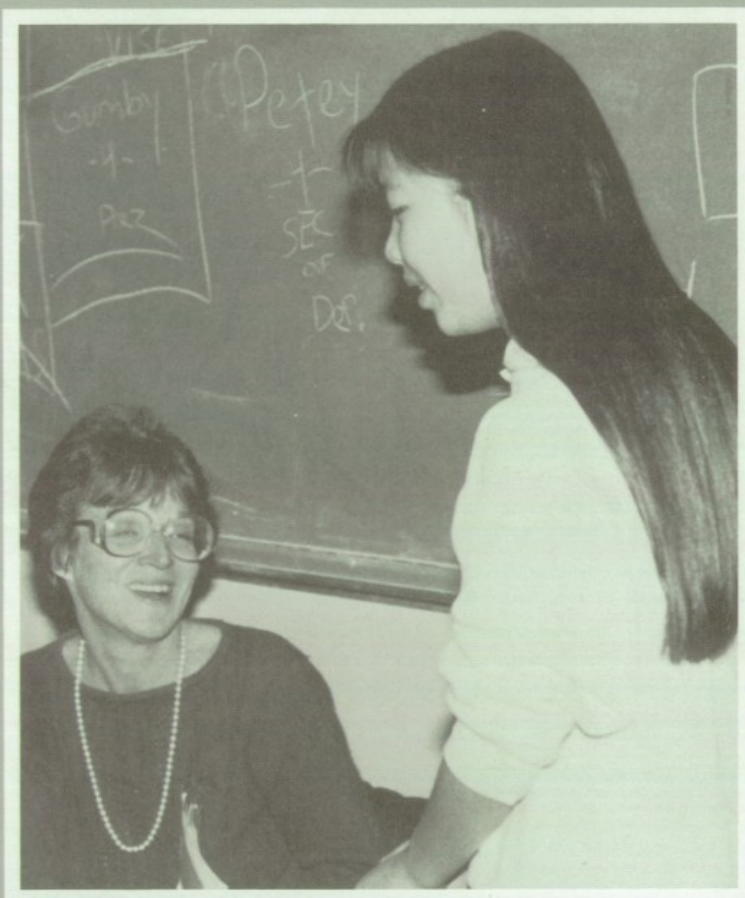
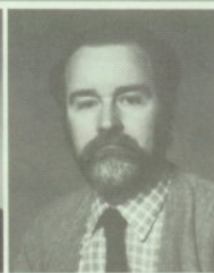
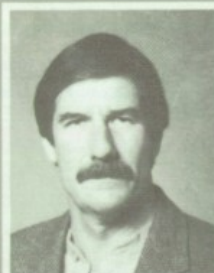


The lunch bunch. Members of the math department discuss the theory of relativity. Photo by Roy Brown.



Mr. Farland carefully calculates quarter grades for his Chemistry class. Photo by Bill Edwards.

Vic Walker
Foreign Language
Ruth Walters
Library Assistant
Ann Weetman
Secretary
Jon Wenrick
Social Studies/Plaid
Hilary White
English

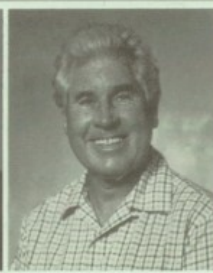


Mrs. Little exchanges information on Drama activities with Annie Wu. Photo by Ann Sissel Jenssen.



Mr. Christian seems pleased with the progress of his class. Photo by Heidi Joerns.

Pat White
Counselor
Chuck Whitham
Math
Ed Whitney
Counselor
Bill Wolfe
Counselor
Norm Woods
Assistant Principal



SPORTS



The Highlanders' quest for victory drove the athletes to compete with their utmost endurance. Giving it their best, each team achieved their own unique goals. Upland improved in the Baseline League competition as the season progressed. The Scots put out the best set of athletes, bringing fame and glory to UHS as they entered CIF preliminaries. Highlanders proved they were uniquely qualified at meeting the opponents head on.

SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

Battling for the Championship



Experience was the key to the Men's Varsity Baseball teams season. Eight returning lettermen made up the majority of the team giving the men an advantage over the rest of the ever-tough

Baseline League. A common goal made the team realize what they needed to do to achieve victory. Run production was a problem the team had to overcome. They needed to hit the ball more frequently with runners in scoring position. With this accomplished, the men could not be stopped. With each player doing their individual best, the team prospered.

Playing on a re-landscaped field at Memorial Park, Coach Alonso and the men practiced such fundamentals as hitting, fielding and bunting. The 2½ hours spent at practice showed at game time when the Scots proudly took the field and showed the rest of the league how to play the game. Each player dedicated his time and effort toward the team. Success was in reach and easily achieved when the long hours of practice showed in their winning scores.

— Laura Messina

Well ahead of the throw, Tim Albert slides safely into third.



Keeping an eye on the runner, Bobby Sheridan starts his windup.



Calling the pitches catcher Buddy Mitchell watches another batter fall victim to the strikeout. All photos by Sanford.

Men's Varsity Baseball Roster

Greg Fiorindo	Shawn Aeschliman
Adam Koontz	Tom Vondran
Bobby Sheridan	Scott Lovingood
Ed Russom	Peter Lassalette
Tim Albert	Tony Graham
Buddy Mitchell	Mike Mitchell
Roy Fernandez	Buddy McGown
Albert Baca	Mike Jackson
Jason Fagundes	Paul Trentz



Keeping an eye on the ball, Roy Fernandez connects for a base hit.

Drawing the throw, Roy Fernandez quickly returns to first base.



Awaiting the throw, Greg Fiorindo prepares to complete the double play. All photos by Sanford Studio.

Men's Varsity Baseball

Upland	6	—	Don Lugo	4
Upland	5	—	Chaffey	3
Upland	1	—	Claremont	2
Upland	10	—	Alta Loma	2
Upland	8	—	Pomona	1
Upland	10	—	Glendora	13
Upland	8	—	Damien	2
Upland	7	—	Don Lugo	5
Upland	6	—	Chaffey	3
Upland	10	—	Claremont	4
Upland		—	Alta Loma	
Upland		—	Pomona	
Upland		—	Glendora	
Upland		—	Damien	

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME

The All-American Pastime

Swinging for the fences, Tim Albert puts some runs on the scoreboard.

Going to the mound to go over the signs, Buddy Mitchell reassures pitcher Albert Baca. Photo by Sanford.



Just within his grasp, Roy Fernandez stops a basehit to protect an Upland lead. All photos by Sanford Studio.



With a forceful follow through, Jeff Caswell puts a shot down the third base line.



Discussing the play, Jim Scroggins and Jason Holzberger scheme up a strategy to beat Bonita.



A combination of hard work and team effort were the key factors to success for the Junior Varsity Baseball Team. Sixteen members were selected to perpetuate the victorious Upland tradition.

With the discipline of Assistant Coach Darren, the players were seen practicing from ten to twelve hours every week, strengthening each individual's weaknesses, and perhaps perfecting their strengths and skills. Coach Stauffer assisted the players in the two games they played every week. The team's greatest strength was the experience. Many Junior Varsity players returned for another season. Pitching, their greatest weakness, was tremendously improved as the season came to a close. Each member contributed a complete one-hundred percent, and continued to focus on their ultimate goal — to beat the previous years' stolen bases record. As Bryan Reese commented, "What ever the team results, the fun we had is what will be remembered."

— Susan Woo



J.V. Baseball, Front row: Rob Westbrook, Mike Bonura, Jeff Caswell, Jeff Ertter, Rich Learmont, Mike Dyer, Steve Bezvidenhout, Darin Miller, and Jim Scroggins. **Back row:** Assistant Coach Darrin, Coach Stauffer, Robbie Ellis, J. D. Haendiges, Jason Holzberger, David Brown, Bryan Reese, Louie Santos, Bill Schwarzer, Marty McFadden, John Metz, Stephanie Gomez, and Windy Hacker. All photos by Sanford Studio.

MEN'S J.V. BASEBALL

Upland	13	—	Don Lugo	5
Upland	7	—	Claremont	4
Upland	8	—	Alta Loma	6
Upland	5	—	Damien	3
Upland	11	—	Pomona	0
Upland	9	—	Claremont	2
Upland	7	—	Chaffey	5
Upland	5	—	Chaffey	4

SLIDING TO CONQUEST

Swinging to the Top



The Sophomore/Freshman Baseball Team contributed numerous hours of hard work and discipline to pursue their notoriety of being undefeated.

Larry Methvin commented, "If we keep on going like we do, we'll beat the challenge and go undefeated."

Possessing no prominent weaknesses and a strong offense, the members dialated their destination to its altitude. Sustaining togetherness among the members, the players practiced from ten or twelve hours a week and played two games a week. Coach Vermillion advised the team and maintained a competitive, yet fun-filled, spirit. Mr. Davis assisted Coach Vermillion on game days and assembled the team through the triumphs and lowtimes which marked the highlights of the season.

— Susan Woo

Watching the ball, Steve Riorindo makes contact to move the runners along.



Starting his wind up, Mike Burt strikes out another batter.



SOPH/FROSH SCOREBOARD

Upland	10	—	Don Lugo	1
Upland	14	—	Claremont	2
Upland	10	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	11	—	Glendora	1
Upland	14	—	Pomona	1
Upland	9	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	5	—	Chaffey	4



Soph/Frosh Baseball, Front row: Mark Lopez, Paul Munley, Galo Lopez; Frank Cavallo, Todd Miller, Robert Davis, Vince Aris, Larry Methvin, James Curtis, and Mike Burt. **Back row:** Coach Jack Vermillion, Curt Taylor, Mike Markowich, Jason Davis, Steve Fiorindo, Aaron Rojas, Todd Kievit, Scott Summarhays, Rogby White, Paul Morales, and Assistant Coach Jim Davis. Photos by Sanford Studio.

After making a great catch in the outfield, Tami Cote throws the ball to the cut off.



Making the out at first base, Melissa Schroeder completes the third out.



Preparing for the future, the Women's Junior Varsity Softball Team set out to improve their skill in hopes of moving up to the varsity level. Starting the season with a

new coach, the team had a positive outlook for the season. Many hours of practice time were put in, in order to achieve victory. After narrowing down the team to twelve players after large numbers showed up to try out, the young women settled in to learn the ropes of Baseline League competition.

With the benefits of a young coach, the girls learned how to relate to each other both in competition and at practices. They spent many hours developing the fundamentals that would eventually carry them to victory. Supporting each other with shouts of encouragement from the sidelines helped propel the women to the top. Finishing the season with a winning record, the team achieved their goals through hard work and encouragement.

— Laura Messina



JV, Front: Amy Diminidore, Carol Miller, Tami Cote, Diane Wrobiewski, Melissa Schroeder. **Back:** Kelly Schoonmaker, Chris Mariano, Sheri Robb, Stephanie Cramer, Jennifer Smith, Coach Dartndge. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Women's Junior Varsity Softball

Upland	13	—	Don Lugo	12
Upland	15	—	Chaffey	6
Upland	12	—	Claremont	7
Upland	6	—	Alta Loma	10
Upland	43	—	Pomona	3
Upland	16	—	Glendora	5
Upland	12	—	St. Lucy's	11
Upland	13	—	Don Lugo	10
Upland	17	—	Chaffey	6
Upland	15	—	Claremont	14
Upland		—	Alta Loma	
Upland		—	Pomona	
Upland		—	Glendora	
Upland		—	St. Lucy's	

TURNING THE DOUBLE PLAY



Returning from a poor finish in the previous season, Women's Varsity Softball regrouped and concentrated their efforts on working toward the top. Seven girls returned from last year's

team and became the basic core the rest of the squad was built around. Composed of seven seniors, one junior, six sophomores and one freshman, the team spent an average of twelve hours a week on the field. Practices were hard and tiring and were made up of infield practice, batting, basic game situations and a lot of base running.

A unique feature of the team was its coach, Mrs. Partridge. Stepping in to take over the team two weeks before league started, she pulled the individuals in, as team players worked to achieve a common goal — Success. Among other goals were to defeat league champs Chaffey, to win the Baseline league and to go on to win CIF.

Fundamentals, as always, were the key that unlocked the door to the championship. With a brilliant defense, the women found themselves at the top of the Baseline League.

— Laura Messina

Stealing Their Way to Victory

Friendship helps keep Laura Messina and Angel Brewster united through the long season. Photo by Roy Brewster.



Imitating Steve Sax, Angel Brewster readies herself for the double play at second base. Photo by Roy Brewster.



Covering second base, Lisa Stratton gets into position for the throw from the catcher. Photo by Roy Brewster.



Eyeing the pitcher Tina Ramirez intends to get another great hit. Photo by Sanford Studio.
With gritty determination Vicki Brim fans the batter. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Varsity, Front: Mia Forbes, Roberta Carbajal, Barbara Robles, Angel Brewster, Lisa Stratton, Tina Ramirez. Back: Ken Konkel, Vicki Brim, Sara Chez, Sandi Surlita, Laura Messina, Gina Falk, George Calderwood. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Women's Varsity Softball

Upland	3	—	Don Lugo	6
Upland	1	—	Chaffey	2
Upland	6	—	Claremont	5
Upland	1	—	Alta Loma	2
Upland	2	—	Pomona	3
Upland	1	—	Glendora	2
Upland	1	—	St. Lucy's	2
Upland	0	—	Don Lugo	3
Upland	0	—	Chaffey	6
Upland		—	Alta Loma	
Upland		—	Pomona	
Upland		—	Glendora	
Upland		—	St. Lucy's	

DUNKING THE COMPETITION

Netting Success



Participating in athletics during the first year of high school, the Freshman Basketball Team learned what it took to be involved in a team sport. They had the desire to be better after every game, learn-

ing from their mistakes. Every game was important in the development of a young team in order for them to get hands-on experience which is needed for improvement.

Coach Otteson described some of the team's unique features, "We have some excellent shooters and ball handlers who will develop into fine varsity players in a few years." The young men spent 2 hours each day practicing. They had the desire to improve their performance each game.

The minimum requirements of each team member were maintaining a "C" average, showing respect to his peers and himself, giving their all on the court and being a credit to the team and to Upland High School. With these kinds of commitments made, the Freshmen Basketball Team had a growing and learning season.

— Laura Messina

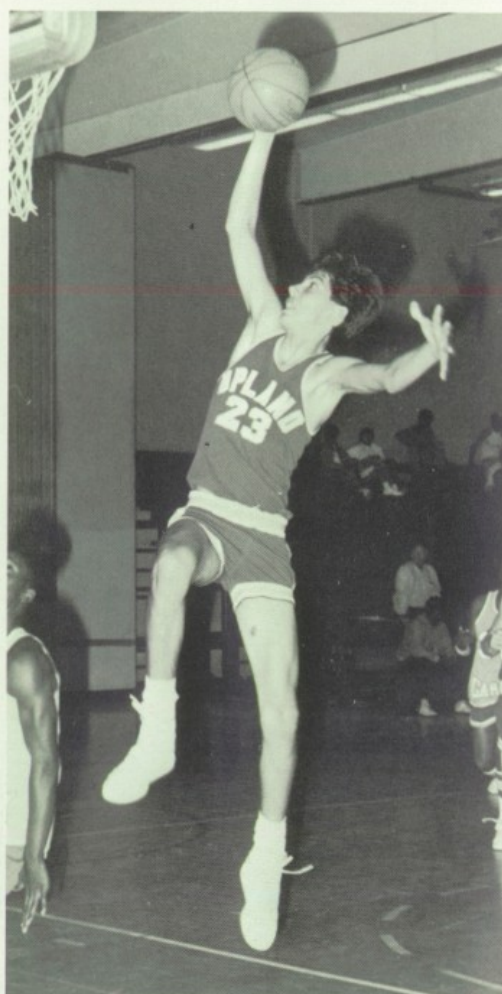
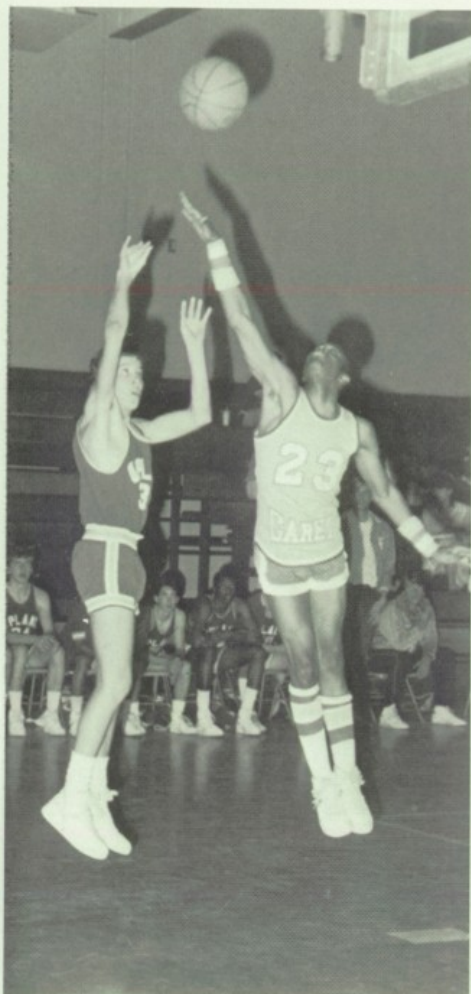
Men's Freshmen Basketball

Upland	—40	Don Lugo	
Upland	—46	Chaffey	— 47
Upland	—42	Claremont	— 43
Upland	—64	Alta Loma	— 49
Upland	—66	Pomona	— 67
Upland	—54	Glendora	— 72
Upland	—53	Damien	— 63
Upland	—47	Don Lugo	— 42
Upland	—69	Chaffey	— 58
Upland	—70	Claremont	— 60
Upland	—46	Alta Loma	— 58
Upland	—56	Pomona	— 41
Upland	—68	Glendora	— 67
Upland	—46	Damien	— 59
			— 71

Dazzling his Alta Loma rival, Brad Whitcanak leaps to score the winning points.
Looking for an open man, Andy Battino fates his opponent out on a sizzling pass.



Front row: Frank Cavallo, Paul Muley, Jim Racine, Renato Ochoa, Jeff Wrublewski, James Curtis, Steve Fiorindo, Brad Whitcanack. **Back:** Todd Kievit, Troy Williams, Anthony Vargas, Scott Summerhays, Robert Equi, Andy Battino, Brian Smith, Kenny Littlejohn, Robert Wessley. Photo by Angel Brewster.



Launching the ball over a defender's head, Chris Payne brings the team closer to victory. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Getting airborne is easy for 6'7" Louie Santos as he dunks the ball in a game against Garey. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Outside shooting was a strong point of the Men's Junior Varsity Basketball Team. The returning coach, Steve Hanson, taught the young team basic fundamentals of shooting, passing and dribbling. Cooperation

was a key in working the ball downcourt in order to score.

The team worked out together for several hours a day, improving their passing and shooting. For outside shooting, the team looked to Chris Payne and on the inside, Louie Santos at 6'7" was the key.

A victorious season prepared the team for their eventual rise to the varsity level. A good relationship between both each other and the coach built up a sense of unity. Willingness to sacrifice in order to promote the well being of the team attributed to the winning attitude the Junior Varsity team had.

— Laura Messina



Junior Varsity: Front row: Chris Payne, Ron Sanhu, Darby Conway, Caley Conway, Robbie Ellis, Jim Griffen. Back row: Kevin Roessler, Keith Roessler, Eric Donnell, Louie Santos, Kevin Rhodes, Jeff Rhoades, Coach Hanson. Photo by Angel Brewster.

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball

Upland —48	Don Lugo	
Upland —46	Chaffey	61
Upland —61	Claremont	36
Upland —44	Alta Loma	44
Upland —44	Pomona	35
Upland —51	Glendora	52
Upland —38	Damien	66
Upland —59	DonLugo	57
Upland —62	Chaffey	56
Upland —59	Claremont	64
Upland —63	Alta Loma	58
Upland —56	Pomona	43
Upland —49	Glendora	74
Upland —38	Damien	79
		83

REBOUNDED TOWARD PERFECTION

A Season of Learning



Tough competition in the Baseline League limited the success of the Men's Varsity Basketball Team. Although they spent between 2 and 3 hours practicing per day, it was difficult to put together enough points

to win. After losing the majority of the starting line-up to graduation, the team found themselves in the rebuilding stages.

Long-time coach Mr. Trautwein had a great deal of patience in putting together a solid line up. He expected total commitment from the players. Center Todd Knight explained, "Practices were full of hustle and teamwork with everyone trying their best."

With enthusiasm, mutual friendship and respect, the chances of getting to the top of the Baseline League next year looked hopeful.

— Laura Messina

Putting their hands together for a cheer, the men's basketball team sparks much needed enthusiasm. Photo by Scott Banks.



Men's Varsity Basketball

Upland	—47	Don Lugo	
Upland	—54	Chaffey	76
Upland	—66	Claremont	67
Upland	—58	Alta Loma	85
Upland	—51	Pomona	67
Upland	—44	Glendora	68
Upland	—39	Damien	59
Upland	—59	Don Lugo	60
Upland	—59	Chaffey	67
Upland	—60	Claremont	76
Upland	—54	Alta Loma	72
Upland	—50	Pomona	60
Upland	—63	Glendora	63
Upland	—52	Damien	67
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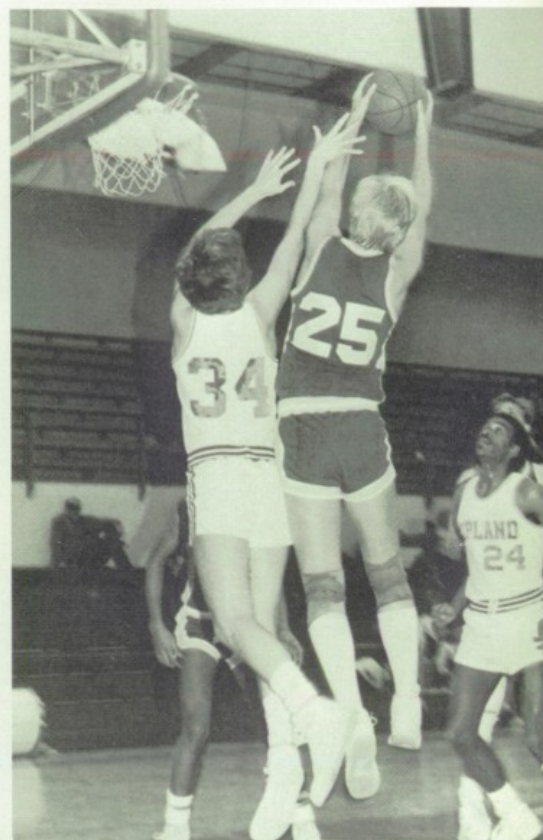


Front row: Scot Reader, Greg Fiorindo, Jamie McMahon, Craig Sorenson, Steve Skousen. **Back row:** Todd Knight, Bryan Reese, James Terry, David Howard, Greg Skaggs, Coach Trautwein. **Not pictured:** Heath McRoy, Jim Eastman and Robi Samundrala. Photo by Angel Brewster.

Watching teammate Greg Fiorindo (22) sink an easy freethrow, Greg Skaggs and Jamie McMahon take a short break.
Photo by Scott Banks.



Blocking a Brave, Bryan Reese defends the hoop to preserve an Upland lead.
Photo by Scott Banks.



Preventing a basket, Jim Eastman reaches over the top to steal the ball from an opponent.
Photo by Scott Banks.



Reaching to take control of the jump ball, Jamie McMahon keeps the scoring drive alive.
Photo by Scott Banks.

BOUNCING BACK

Practicing to Improve Skills

Dribbling to attain possession, Cindy Gessig takes control on the court. All photos by Sanford Studios.



The Girls' Varsity Basketball team had much to offer. The team was comprised of six returning lettermen and five freshmen. Hard work and a lot of practice helped make the team work. The team practiced

weekly from 2:00-4:00 and on Saturdays from 10:00-12:00. The league games taught the girls control and speed as new techniques were being developed.

Beating one of their top competitors, Alta-Loma won the game by a wide point spread. Most of the girls who excelled played together in their spare time. With unique skills and good sportsmanship, the girls stood together to make an outstanding team, striving to perfect new plays. Coach Russi remarked, "The girls worked hard and are looking ahead to next seasons CIF play-offs."

— Dawn Shroeder

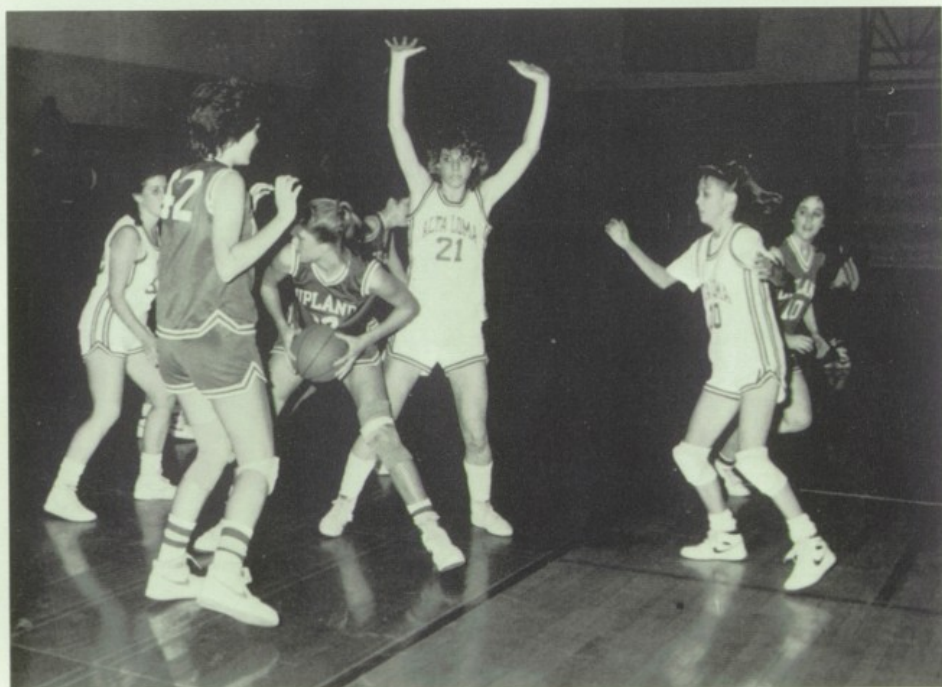


Front row: Karla Rodriguez, Chrissie Morgan, Jill Gilpin, Sue Marawa, Joan Francey, and Barb Chacon. **Second row:** Coach Russi, Kedelphy Patton, Kristi Kaufman, Cindy Gessig, Kim Gessig, Marcia Graham, and Kristy Jones. *Pomona players are just not fast enough to catch Kristi Kaufman from taking another shot.*

With speed and ease, Chrissie Morgan outmaneuvers an opponent.



With only a few seconds remaining in the game, Sue Marawa takes a jump shot, hoping to score two points.



Surrounded by all sides, Kim Gessig outmaneuvers the Alta Loma Braves to tip the scales in Upland's favor.
Photos by Sanford Studio.

Women's Varsity Basketball

Upland	34	—	Don Lugo	81
Upland	35	—	Chaffey	37
Upland	48	—	Claremont	18
Upland	42	—	Alta Loma	45
Upland	53	—	Pomona	39
Upland	46	—	Glendora	25
Upland	51	—	St. Lucy's	46

SHOOTING FOR SUCCESS

Young Talent Prepares for the Future



"True team" could be used to describe the

players of the Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team. "We worked well together and did our best at all times," stated Joelle Greene. The team's only drawback

was their inexperience which prevented them from acquiring the championship. The squad had hoped that as the season progressed they would mature and master the basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, and defense.

First year coach, Mrs. Wilson was a contributing factor to the team's growth. She knew how to be a friend without losing the authority of being a coach. The girls discussed problems with her regardless the subject. The season's outstanding players included Sara Chez and Kari Hoggan.

— Karri Hall

Junior Varsity Basketball: Front row: Tamara Thogmartin, Stephanie Cramer, Debi Davis, Sara Chez, Melanie Harper. Back row: Coach Wilson, Kari Hogan, Debi Davis, Tami Butterick.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Upland 39	—	Donlugo	24
Upland 33	—	Chaffey	29
Upland 42	—	Claremont	32
Upland 29	—	Gary	34



Stephanie Cramer looks around for an open teammate who is ready for her pass.

Kari Hogan prepares to take a shot as Gary players get ready to block. All photos by Sanford Studios.



RUNNING AROUND THE COMPETITION

A Time of Total Dedication

Junior Varsity: Front: Paul McGrann, Scott McKenzie, Johnny Miller, Tom McDonnel, Shawn Lange, Laren Rough, Daryl Neher. Back: Alex Alberts, John McKinley, Alan Graham, Bruce Koyle, Robby Equi, Greg Hatch, Walter Hamada, Scott Austin. Photo by Roy Brown.



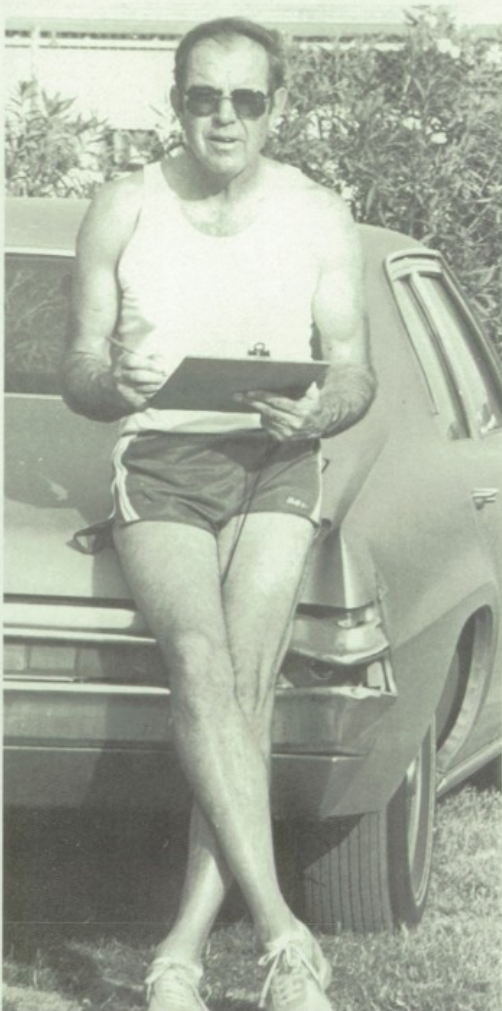
Running in the intense heat and over hills may not appeal to most people. Yet the Men's Junior Varsity Cross-Country Team saw it as a challenge which required great preparation and self discipline. Working hard

proved to be their key to success. Often running up to five miles a day, the team pushed their endurance to the limit.

The season was a highly successful one from the viewpoint of the members. Freshman Chet Robb remarked, "This season was tremendously active to aim for the highest point possible and we felt we accomplished that goal."

The team was victorious from the beginning to the end. Senior Nick Austin led the team to a number one finish in the Baseline League Finals at MtSAC. Each meet was filled with excitement and anticipation, setting the pace for a winning streak.

— Maryanne Escanuelas



After a meet against grueling competition, Shawn Cate grimaces with strength before his next race begins.

Concentrating in deep thought about an upcoming race, Curtis Gray plans his strategy for a triumphant victory.
Photos by Sanford Studios.

Men's J.V. Cross-Country

Upland 15	—	Don Lugo	50
Upland 15	—	Chaffey	50
Upland 19	—	Claremont	50
Upland 17	—	Alta Loma	43
Upland 15	—	Pomona	50
Upland 20	—	Glendora	39
Upland 20	—	Damien	46

GAINING EXPERIENCE AND STRENGTH

Super Seven Drive to Success



Hardwork, dedication, and lots of effort describe the Men's Varsity Cross-Country Team. Leading the team at the Chaffey District Invitational, CIF and throughout the season was Sophomore David Hesseltine. Hesseltine led the team as the swiftest runner with Scott McCallum, David Greene, Peter Richardson, Pete Burks, Scott

Cleland, and Cliff Gill running their best to be the final top seven runners on the team.

For the CIF prelims, Coach Loney and Assistant Coach Trilevsky had strong feelings that Hesseltine could steal the limelight at the Mount San Antonio College Course. Hesseltine collected third in the boys 3A division, clocking in 15:54 to earn a position in the finals. Hesseltine represented Upland in the West Valley at the CIF-Southern Section Cross-Country Finals. He placed ninth turning in a 15:53 time. In Coach Loney's words, he describes the standout sophomore as "a very intelligent athlete."

In Mr. Loney's twenty years of coaching, he has rarely felt as good as he felt about this team. "Coach Loney always gives the team full attention with lots of encouragement and always told us to think positively," explained Scott McCallum. The Men's Cross-Country Team gained much experience working together and improved steadily throughout the season to share the all-league title with rival Damien.

— Maryanne Escanuelas



Baseline League Champ David Hesseltine takes the lead in a crucial meet against Alta Loma.

Scott McCallum shows how to set the pace, he can do the job that it takes to be a winner. Photos by Sanford Studio.

Varsity: Front: Chet Robb, Bobby Charlebois, Shawn Cate, Rickard Klingberg, John Equi, Danny Galindo, Bret Fehn. Back: Mike Lubanko, Mike McGrann, Kevin Brookhart, Bob Reichmann, Mike Fethers, Tudor McGrann, Jason Apollo, Mike Albert. Photo by Roy Brown.

Leading the pack in the meet against Glendora, Randy Reza and Pete Burks aim toward an outstanding finish. Photo by Sanford Studios.

Scott McCallum and Walter Hamada discuss their victory season with pleasure and pride. Photo by Roy Brown.



Top seeded runner Cliff Gill giving it all he can by striding to the finish line in aim for a victory. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Top Seven Runners: Front: Scott McCallum, Cliff Gill. Middle: David Green, David Hesseltine, Scott Cleland. Back: Pete Burks, Peter Richardson. Photo by Roy Brown.

Varsity Cross-Country			
Upland	15	— Don Lugo	49
Upland	20	— Chaffey	41
Upland	28	— Claremont	28
Upland	21½	— Alta Loma	35½
Upland	15	— Pomona	50
Upland	27	— Glendora	32
Upland	24	— Damien	33

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE

On the Move to the Top

Showing the closeness of the cross-country team, Coach Sprung, Rochelle McGinty, Heather Watson, Heather Marketer, Dawn Irrizary and Wendy McCallum psyche each other up before the big meet against Alta Loma. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Kicking their way to the finish line, the Women's Cross-Country team finished second in league and advanced to CIF prelims. Juniors and sophomores were predominant in the team's composition. Coach Sprung's first season with the team was highly successful. He strongly encouraged and pushed them to higher placement in Baseline League standings.

Beating their all-time rival, Claremont, at League Finals was the final victory for the team. Next season their goal will be to defeat Alta Loma. "We ran better as an invitational team than as a dual team which really benefitted us at League Finals," explained Coach Sprung. Pleased with the outcome of the season, he plans to take the number one spot in league next year.

Spending an average of fourteen hours a week in training, the girls worked at achieving their goals and realizing their limitations. Coach Sprung expected the team to have cross-country in the top five of their priority lists.

— Laura Messina



Junior Varsity: Front: Caroline Raufi, Stephanie Alber, Tami Cote, Chi Duong, Deneb Wilcox, Karen Kufta, Kelli Robb, Amy Mitchell. Back: Coach Sprung, Arianne Dickson, Jennifer Louis, Cindy Sinclair, Michelle Graham, Sandy Sinclair, Dawn Irrizary. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Nearing the end of the three-mile race, Glenda Smith sees another victory in her grasp. Photo by Sanford Studio.



#1 Heather Watson



#2 Glenda Smith



#3 Jill Gilpin



#4 Wendy McCallum



#5 Diane Buenting



#6 Heather Morketter



#7 Rita Gubler



Looking toward the finish line, Heather Morketter paces herself for a strong finish. Photo by Sanford Studio.
Dashing to a quick lead, Scots takes control over Alta Loma. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Varsity: Front: Glenda Smith, Lynnel Cleland, Giao Duong, Rochelle McGinty, Rita Gubler. Back: Jill Gilpin, Diane Buenting, Heather Watson, Heather Morketter, Wendy McCallum. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Women's Cross-Country

	Won 4	Lost 2	
Upland	15	—	Don Lugo 50
Upland	28	—	Claremont 27
Upland	31	—	Alta Loma 24
Upland	19	—	Chaffey 42
Upland	26	—	Glendora 32
Upland	15	—	Pomona 50

BLOCKING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

Highlanders Take Control



Coach Pete Merandi brought many high hopes and expectations as the new Varsity Football Coach. With great dignity and perseverance, Merandi asked for many commitments from his players and took some disappointments along the way. Finally, all his hard work and the team's determination paid off with the satisfaction of placing in the top three of Baseline League.

A closely knitted group, these young men pushed their way through many tough competitions while encouraging each other along the way. With mutual respect and admiration for one another, they were able to work well together.

Discipline was a large element in keeping the team in line. "Self discipline — it's the only way to get things done," remarked Coach Merandi. New coach, new strategy, a highly successful season closed on a happy note.

— Jennifer Pickering

Taking command, Greg Fiorindo gives instructions for the second down. Photo by Sanford Studio.



With a forceful strength and stability, Shawn Aeshliman takes down the defense. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Rushing down the field, receiver Buddy Mitchell attempts to gain yardage needed for the first down. Photo by Roy Brown.

Coach Merandi. Photo by Ryan Beck (Plaid Photographer).





Pushing back the competition, Bruce Taves keeps Rowlands from rushing the quarterback. Photo by Paul Robertson.

During halftime, Greg Fiorindo receives empathy from Coach Merandi. Photo by Roy Brown.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.	POS.
10	Fiorindo, Greg	5'10"	165	Jr.	QB
12	Howard, David	6'3"	200	Jr.	QB
13	Ciemiewicz, Sean	5'11"	182	Sr.	DB
14	Weetman, Eric	6'1"	162	Sr.	WR
20	Mitchell, Buddy	6'0"	187	Sr.	RB
21	Albert, Tim	6'0"	155	Jr.	DB
22	Mark, Gavin	5'9"	152	Sr.	RB
28	Skvarna, Dave	5'9"	158	Sr.	WR
30	Graham, Tony	5'10"	171	Jr.	WR
32	Simpson, Ron	5'9"	166	Jr.	RB
33	Aeschliman, Shawn	6'1"	205	Jr.	LB
35	Scott, Gerald	5'7"	200	Sr.	RB
40	Guyman, Greg	6'1"	195	Sr.	DE
44	Porter, Kevin	6'2"	190	Sr.	DE
45	Grosz, Robert	6'1"	189	Jr.	LB
48	Lovingood, Scott	5'11"	158	Jr.	DB
50	Ziegler, Todd	5'11"	162	Sr.	SR
52	Foreso, Jim	5'11"	194	Sr.	OL
53	Hammond, Sam	6'0"	190	Sr.	OL
55	McFann, Jim	6'2"	220	Sr.	OL
62	Tieman, Mike	5'8"	203	So.	DL
64	Caldwell, Tim	5'10"	203	Jr.	LB
65	Lassalette, Pete	6'0"	195	Jr.	OL
66	Herrera, Sal	6'1"	168	Jr.	OL
70	Kim, Hong	5'9"	192	Sr.	OL
71	Taves, Bruce	6'1"	208	Jr.	OL
72	Smith, David	6'4"	185	Jr.	OL
73	Gingerich, Matt	6'3"	196	Jr.	OL
74	Lester, Steve	6'2"	195	Sr.	OL
75	Mitchell, Mike	6'1"	167	Jr.	DE
76	Martinez, Mike	5'9"	218	Sr.	DL
77	Herrera, Saul	6'0"	159	Jr.	DL
78	Sorenson, Craig	5'11"	185	Sr.	DL
79	DeHoog, Steve	5'11"	168	Jr.	DL
80	McRoy, Heath	6'1"	161	Sr.	WR
82	Frayer, Mike	5'7"	146	Sr.	DB
85	Koontz, Adam	6'1"	181	Sr.	TE
88	McDonald, David	5'11"	166	Sr.	DB
89	McGilvery, Wayne	5'9"	166	Sr.	DB

Head Coach: Pete Merandi
 Assistants: Marty Foreso, Doc Holiday (JV), Brad Loula, Muri Miller, Gordon Reed (JV)
 Trainer: Charlie Martinez
 Assistant: Naomi Martin

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Upland	7	— Redlands	14
Upland	14	— Rowlands	21
Upland	41	— Northview	0
Upland	14	— Don Lugo	13
Upland	21	— Chaffey	3
Upland	10	— Claremont	35
Upland	37	— Alta Loma	6
Upland	29	— Pomona	6
Upland	21	— Glendora	3
Upland	7	— Damien	13

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Scots Pride Carries Through C.I.F.



With one goal in mind, the Varsity Football Team was determined to make it to CIF playoffs. They continued the tradition again. After beating La Serna in the first round of CIF, they were caught by surprise in the last few seconds in the game against Norco.

With Norco leading 7 to 0 in the second half of the game, Upland gained 2 points during the third quarter. With an amazing interception by Tim Albert, Upland gained another 6 points bringing the score to 7-8 in the fourth quarter. With 55 seconds left on the clock, Norco threw a pass to their receiver in the endzone, ending the game at 13-8.

Many disappointed faces boarded the bus back home. Little did they know of the pride in the hearts of those who watched the game and cheered their lungs out for Upland. With determination on their faces, and the help from a set of terrific coaches, the team achieved their goal and had the makings of a winnign season with a special attitude that every could be proud of.

— Jennifer Pickering



Swiftly moving through the defense, Buddy Mitchell rushes for the game winning touchdown. Photo by Sanford Studio.

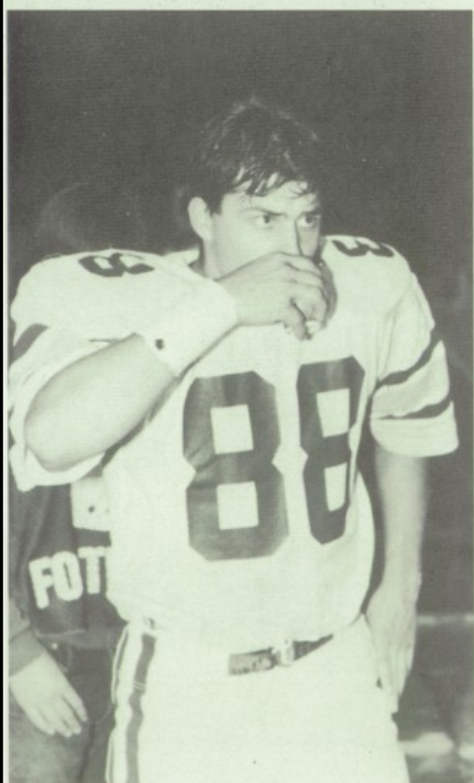
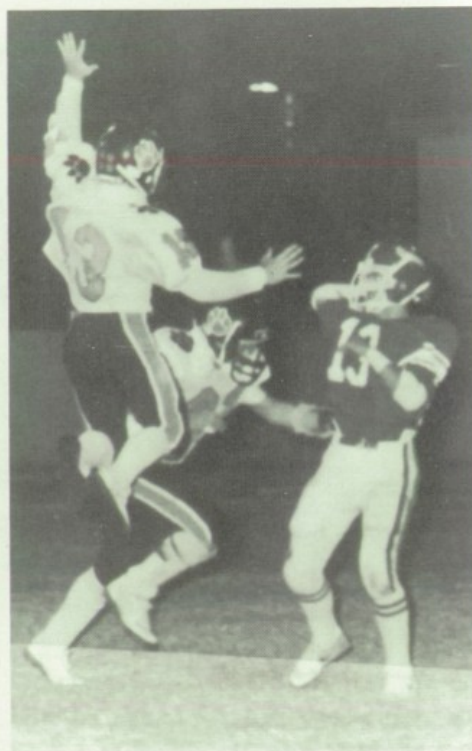


Lunging for the opponent, Shawn Aeschliman attempts to tackle Chaffey's offense. Photo by Sanford Studio. Anxiously awaiting the snap, Highlanders prepare to run their offense. Photo by Jennifer Pickering.

Rushing Chaffey's quarterback, Steve DeHoog attempts to put the ball out of commission. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Attempting a forward lateral, Sean Ciemiewicz skillfully squeezes out the competition. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Taking a break from post season plays, David McDonald downs a dixi-cup of Gatorade. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Overwhelmed by the excitement of the game, Heath McRoy and Tony Graham admire the skillful work of the defense. Photo by Stanford Studio.

CONDITIONING AND DETERMINATION

Prove Victorious Throughout Season



"It was a rewarding and educational season that taught me a lot," commented first year player Brian Watkins. Though there were not many veteran players, the team united

together to produce a rewarding and successful season.

Working hard to achieve a victorious season, Coach Holiday puts grades as the teams first priority. Having a strong relationship with his team members, Coach Holiday stimulates the team into a competitive attitude before each game.

Spending from 2 to 2½ hours working out on the field each day brought the Junior Varsity Football team to the end of the season in second place. Battling Damien for first place, the team was lead by Rick Cumberback, Norman Kinard, Toby Mussack, and Jason Fagundes.

— Virginia Sobrepeña

Junior Varsity Football

Upland	1	— Redlands	0
Upland	6	— Rowlands	7
Upland	31	— Northview	7
Upland	31	— Don Lugo	7
Upland	17	— Chaffey	19
Upland	7	— Claremont	13
Upland	14	— Alta Loma	6
Upland	31	— Pomona	0
Upland	14	— Glendora	0
Upland	0	— Damien	7

Having eluded the opposition, Jeff Caswell escapes a possible tackle. Photo by Sanford Studio.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

10-Jeff Caswell
12-Robbie Ellis
20-Ryan Leusch
21-Mike Bonura
22-Joe Santoro
24-Chris Leblanc
25-Jason Fagundes
31-Brian Watkins
32-James Pettrota
33-Frank Rosales
34-Sean Luebbers
35-Aaron Smith
40-Rich Culberback
42-Seung Hwan
44-Ron Miller
51-Alan Crowder

53-Thomas Brown
55-Louis Hernandez
61-Norman Kinard
64-Alex Quici
65-Eric Johnson
66-Chris Wheeler
67-Mike Timan
68-David Scott
72-Scott McDaniel
77-Toby Mussack
82-Cary Wentz
83-Victor Muniz
85-Aturo Cabrera
86-Sam Barone
87-Lance Lathrop
88-Jim Jenson



Coach Holiday, Photo by Todd Gideon (Plaid Photographer)

Preparing himself for a tough game, Sean-Paul Luebbers gets the first aid box in order.



Coach Diaz: Photo by Scott Banks (Plaid Photographer)

Guarding the ball before the big kick, Steve Fiorindo aims high for the goal.

Gathering their strength, Tony Leonard (65) and Johnny Miranda (81) prevent the opponent from scoring a first down.

Starting the game with a powerful kick, Steve Fiorindo (10) and Conrad Garcia (82) charge the ball. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Belief in themselves and their ability to come together as a team made the Freshman Football Team work twice as hard. Coach Diaz expected the team to work hard, yet to have fun while competing. It did not matter whether

the team lost or won, but whether they gave their all to the game or not. "If we lost, yet we played well," commented Coach Diaz, "then I won't be upset." His philosophy to his young team was to learn about football but at the same time, keep the game fun.

As "one big happy family" the team was determined to capture the league title. Working out approximately two hours a day, the team remained in top condition to prove their ability to their opponents. As a very young team, high hopes are set for them in the years to come. All were exceptionally qualified in doing their best and showing their inner spirit during those extraordinary games.

— Chi Duong

FROSH FOOTBALL

10-Steve Fiorindo
12-Andy Norell
13-Jeff Wrublerski
21-Frank Ramiez
22-Curt Taylor
24-Ryan Calamusa
25-Matt Caswell
28-Joe Ocha
30-Robbie Young
33-Chris Karns
34-Mike Rosales
35-Larry Methvin
40-Jason Speaks
42-Darren Todd
43-Mark Lopez
44-Chris Burns
48-Mike Pi
50-Todd Miller
51-Scott Summerhays
52-Steve Fernandez
54-Steve Taves
54-Duane Hivvard

60-Jess Evans
64-Steve Smith
65-Tony Leonard
70-Peter Gingerich
71-Phil Teters
72-Jeremy Gorman
73-Paul Morales
74-Robby White
75-Rich Laughry
76-Joe Heugus
77-Nick Hernandez
78-Bryan Wilkinson
79-Kevin Ferrell
80-Tom Allie
81-Johnny Miranda
82-Conrad Garcia
83-Alex Canizales
84-James Curtis
85-Keith Jascoslow
86-Brad Whitcanack
87-Anthony Vargas
88-Chris Kaatz

Freshmen

Upland	13	— Don Lugo	9
Upland	29	— Chaffey	20
Upland	36	— Claremont	20
Upland	23	— Alta Loma	20
Upland	24	— Pomona	6
Upland	22	— Damien	11

CLUBBING THE COMPETITION

Driving in a New Direction



With seven returning Varsity Lettermen and a determined coach, Coach Jim Stewart, the golf team entered the season as one of the favorites to win the Baseline League

Championship. Working together with a common love of golf, this team faced its toughest competition, Damien, Glendora, and Claremont, with the thought that if they lost, it could ruin their chances of CIF.

The team spent many hours every weekday afternoon practicing skills and techniques at their home course, Upland Hills Country Club. Improvements like a driving range at the Country Club could be extremely helpful, the team was still "the best we've had in a long time," stated Coach Stewart proudly.

Aided by his two assistant coaches, Norm Rush and Phil Bayer, Coach Stewart psyched up the team before a big match by getting them relaxed and reminding them to swing easy. Dressed in their distinctive new kelly green sweaters and pants, the team teed off towards a winning season.

— Annie Wu

A perfect stroke lands Steve Ongley's ball on the green.



Putting the ball, Sal Enriquez ends his first hole at two under par.



Varsity Golf

Upland 194	—	Don Lugo	229
Upland 198	—	Alta Loma	229
Upland 190	—	Claremont	210
Upland 213	—	Glendora	197
Upland 189	—	Damien	194
Upland 203	—	Don Lugo	229
Upland 189	—	Alta Loma	223
Upland 195	—	Claremont	213
Upland 224	—	Glendora	225
Upland 183	—	Damien	194



Varsity Golf, Front row: Tim Vahey, Jay Joiner, Sal Enriquez, Trevor Wilson, Paul Martin. Back row: Assistant Coach Phil Bayer, Steve Ongley, Wade McMullen, Garrett Cunningham, Coach Jim Stewart. Not pictured: Chip Norell, Dave Howard. All photos by Sanford Studio.

A hasty swing could put Tim Vahey's ball into a sand trap.



TOP SIX



#1 Garrett Cunningham



#2 Sal Enriquez



#3 Tim Vahey



#4 Wade McMullen



#5 Jay Joiner



#6 Steve Ongley



J.V. Golf, Front row: Jason Speaks, Jim Tinker, John Bunce, Jess Evans, Byck Leutwiller. **Back row:** Assistant Coach Phil Bayer, Matt Caswell, Derik Miller, Brian LaClaire, Jason Hackerd, Assistant Coach Norm Rush. **Not pictured:** Andy Norell, John Sanhamel, Justin Grasmick. All photos by Sanford Studio.

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF

Upland 203	— Don Lugo	282
Upland 198	— Alta Loma	0
Upland 193	— Claremont	255
Upland 224	— Glendora	243
Upland 207	— Damien	214
Upland 225	— Don Lugo	290
Upland 203	— Alta Loma	248
Upland 207	— Claremont	0
Upland 196	— Glendora	0
Upland 194	— Damien	202

TAKING THE LEAD

Surpassing the Competition



Good sportsmanship was expressed by the Men's Varsity Soccer team as each member used his skills to his full potential. Being a rookie team was not easy, but their drive and determination helped them to become

a successful team. They started off with a winning season defeating teams such as Chaffey and the powerful Don Lugo Conquistadors.

The squad's pre-season work helped the members become one of the most powerful teams in league. "One reason that the team worked well together was because we are all friends, stated newcomer, Brian Whitcanack.

The team's many strong points included goalie, Mike Jackson and three-year letterman Wayne McGilvery, who had scored many successive goals for the team. Practicing daily for nearly two hours, working on drills and scrimmaging with other teams helped keep the team oriented toward one specific goal. The main goal for the season was to carry the team to CIF play-offs, which each member felt would be a great accomplishment.

— Kari Hall

Eric Weetman attempts to retrieve the ball, while Chaffey's defense makes a block.



Trapping the ball, Eric Weetman maneuvers the ball out of Chaffey's possession.



Varsity Soccer: Front row: Brian Whitcanack, Curtis Gray, Chris Hummel, Mike LaBanko, David Gardner, Wayne McGilvery, Darren Damico. Back row: Coach Norrel, Chip Norell, Scott Dunkin, Trinidad Ramos, Eric Weetman, David Whedbe, Rickard Klingberg, Mike Jackson. All Photos by Sanford Studio.

Over-running the ball, Trinidad Ramos makes a quick turn to gain possession of the ball.



Senior Chip Norrell uses fancy footwork to maneuver the ball through two players at once.



Wayne McGilvery dribbles the ball up the field while a Chaffey player goes for a slide tackle, to interrupt the play.

Men's Varsity Soccer

Upland	3	—	Don Lugo	1
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	1	—	Glendora	3
Upland	0	—	Claremont	4
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	3
Upland	1	—	Damien	3

SHOWING PRIDE AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Chipping Away at the Opposition



Starting out on the right foot, the Men's Junior Varsity Soccer team sharpened their skills and perfected their techniques. Coach Vermillion took on many new players and helped them adapt to the competitive atmosphere found at the junior varsity level. Combining teamwork and sportsmanship, the team was victorious against Don Lugo and Alta Loma. The victories gave them hope for capturing the league title. Finishing the season the team had an impressive record both in league and tournament play.

The games were physically demanding, but the team kept a good mental attitude. Their hard work and many hours of practice paid off. The new plays and skills came together on the field dazzling their opponents. The team members proved they possessed the skills and school spirit by having a successful season.

— Dawn Schroeder

Cutting off a Chaffey opponent, Dennis Packer steals the ball.



Heading for the goal, Robbie Westbrook dribbles the ball up the field.



Junior Varsity Soccer

Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	0	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	1	—	Claremont	0
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	0
Upland	3	—	Glendora	0
Upland	2	—	Damien	0
Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	0



Junior Varsity Soccer: Front row: Chunk Holton, Neil Becker, Peter Richardson, Chad Fryman, John Sanhamel, Eric Takeuchi, Carlos Canizales, and Rob Westbrook. Back row: Coach Jack Vermillion, Jeff Pittman, Jamie Schaefer, Kyle Brinkworth, Joe Munoz, Dennis Packer, Devin Misiewicz, Cory Christiansen, John Borden, and Mike Dyer. All Photos by Sanford Studios.

Recovering the ball from a Claremont player, John Stagno races to take control. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Love of soccer is what keeps the Freshman Soccer team united and working as a whole. To do the best that he is capable of doing is what is required of each athlete who participates approximately ten hours of practice a week and about

two to three hours of game time.

As first year coach of the Freshmen team, Allen England expected his players to maintain good grades, get along with teammates, attend to practices regularly and listen attentively to all his instructions and directions.

Playing up to their potential was the one area the team needed to improve upon. A personal goal of the coach was to prepare each player for the move up to the junior varsity and varsity teams.

In terms of winning and losing, Coach England had this to say, "If the team plays a bad game and they don't win, we need more work on the practice field. If we play a good game and win it, it shows results from practices."

Participating in their first year of high school sports, the Freshman team learned the meaning of the words competition and dedication.

— Virginia Sobrepena



Freshman Soccer: Front row: Mike Pound, Andrew Norell, Todd Miller, Miguel Jiminez, Malcom Cross, Robby Young, Gregg Nevills, Kelly Morich. Middle row: Chris Karns, Larry Methvin, John Stagno, Chris Murphy, Sean Gallagher, Curt Taylor, Alex Canizales. Back row: Coach England, Brian Kelsey, Chris Kaatz, Robby White, Loren Rude, Craig Coffman. Photo by Chi Duong.

Freshmen Soccer

Upland 1	—	Don Lugo	1
Upland 3	—	Chaffey	1
Upland 3	—	Claremont	1
Upland 5	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland 1	—	Pomona	0
Upland 2	—	Glendora	0
Upland 2	—	Damien	1
Upland 3	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland 4	—	Chaffey	1
Upland 3	—	Claremont	2
Upland 4	—	Alta Loma	3
Upland 1	—	Pomona	0
Upland 1	—	Glendora	0
Upland 3	—	Damien	0

HEADING FOR THE FUTURE

Girls on the Ball



Competitive and dedicated individuals are what made the Women's Varsity Soccer Team a target for the rest of the Baseline League. With thirteen returning players, Coach Andy Gessig had experience

on his side. He expected a great deal of effort from the players.

"The team had overall excellence in speed and skill level. The girls always hustled, giving their best effort," stated Coach Gessig. Their ultimate goal was to make CIF play-offs and capture the title. The close ties and the players caused great teamwork and earned many wins.

An average of fourteen hours a week were spent on the soccer field, including practices and games. The team played together like clockwork from the very beginning of the season. Their willingness to do their very best resulted in a successful season.

— Jennifer Pickering

Looking determined, Heather Watson gets tough with an Alta Loma contender.



Using her skills, Christine Kelly dribbles past the competition.

Alluding an opponent, Bridget Ragel looks to pass the ball up field. All photos by Sanford Studio.





*Eyeing the ball, Stacia Finley prepares to blast it across the field. Photo by Sanford Studio.
Facing the defense, Cindy Hawkins attempts to score the winning goal.*



Front row: Cindy Hawkins, Shannon Brown, Jodi Saucedo, Rochelle McGinty, Christine Kelly, Karen Kufra, Jenny Vermillion, Bridget Ragle, Tracy Brown. **Back row:** Coach Andy Gessig, Tirany York, Michelle Lyon, Angie Koontz, Heather Watson, Stacia Finley, Mishel Krupa, Michelle Graham, Donna Franov. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Women's Varsity Soccer

Upland	1	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	4	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	0	—	Claremont	1
Upland	1	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	5	—	Glendora	0
Upland	1	—	St. Lucy's	3
Upland	1	—	Don Lugo	3
Upland	6	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	1	—	Claremont	0
Upland	1	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	4	—	Glendora	0
Upland	3	—	St. Lucy's	2

SCOTS PRIDE CARRIES OVER

Keeping the Lead



Concentration and agility were the main requirements in the game of soccer. The Women's Junior Varsity Soccer Team worked furiously under the demanding supervision of Coach Guerro to meet these

goals. Commitment was the key force behind the team's drive and determination. To reach their goals, the women worked continuously each day on drills in order to excel towards a victorious season.

Using the skills they learned at practice, the team displayed their abilities and took on the league with a resolution to come out on top. The offense, not to mention their outstanding defense, was the main element of the team's winning streak. The athletes vowed not to let the school down and did all that was within their power to fulfill their task.

— Jennifer Pickering

Front row: Lila Almusa, Karri Hall, Lisa Szarzinski, Jennifer Smith, Kathy Stephenson, Mellisa Mowery, Mara Klaric, Charleen Dunn, Michelle Lowen. **Back row:** Asst. Coach Bill York, Robin Weetman, Kara Austin, Vicki Trombly, April Oxarart, Stephanie Alber, Kristen Jensen, Dena D'Andrea, Dawn Shroeder, Holly Heller, Jennifer Brock, Coach Guerro.



Junior Varsity Soccer

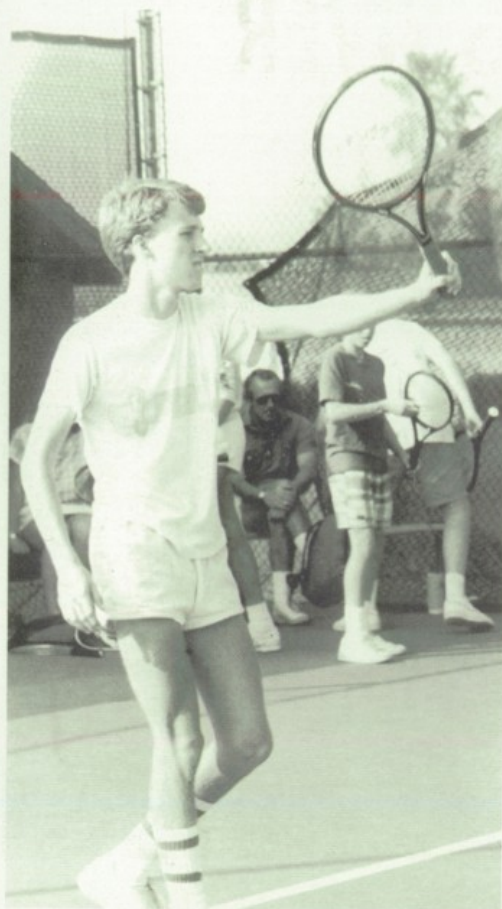
Upland	3	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	4	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	1	—	Claremont	0
Upland	1	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	7	—	St. Lucy's	0
Upland	1	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	2
Upland	5	—	Claremont	0
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	5	—	Glendora	1
Upland	2	—	St. Lucy's	1

Using a defensive slide tackle, Mara Klaric gets the ball from the competitor.

Maneuvering the ball, Jennifer Brock gets it into a goal scoring position. All Photos by Sanford studio.



Watching his shot cross the net, Kenny Walker follows through to win the point. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Concentrating on his form, Skip Snead hits the ball with a spectacular forehand return. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Doubling the number of participants at tryouts, Men's Junior Varsity Tennis had a wide range of talent. Coach Farland took control and prepared the men for battle in the Baseline

League. Every day after school, the men reported to the courts for long hours of hard work and instruction on how to develop and sharpen their finely tuned skills.

In keeping the team disciplined, the rules of conduct and courtesy were enforced and followed. Coach Farland expected them to do their best even if they lost. The stiffest competition was expected to come from the tough team from Claremont, but the entire league was also going to be rough. Major goals included having a winning season and playing to their potential. The men continued to practice in the off season so they would not begin the season from scratch.

Coach Farland helped the team become uniquely qualified to win and gain the experience needed to play on the varsity team in the future. The men's dedication will continue to make the program strong.

— Laura Messina



Good sportsmanship is evident as Trifon Trifonopoulos and Gary Cottrell congratulate each other on an excellent match. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Men's Junior Varsity Tennis

Upland 15	—	Don Lugo	3
Upland 12	—	Chaffey	6
Upland 15	—	Damien	3
Upland 17	—	Pomona	1
Upland 15	—	Claremont	2
Upland 17	—	Glendora	1
Upland 12	—	Alta Loma	6
Upland 12	—	Don Lugo	6
Upland 13	—	Chaffey	5
Upland 16	—	Damien	2
Upland	—	Pomona	
Upland	—	Claremont	
Upland	—	Glendora	
Upland	—	Alta Loma	

CONTINUED DOMINANCE

Recapturing the Crown



Continued dominance was what the Men's Varsity Tennis Team expected. With the majority of its team members returning, the men expected to be better than before. Practicing daily at the Upland

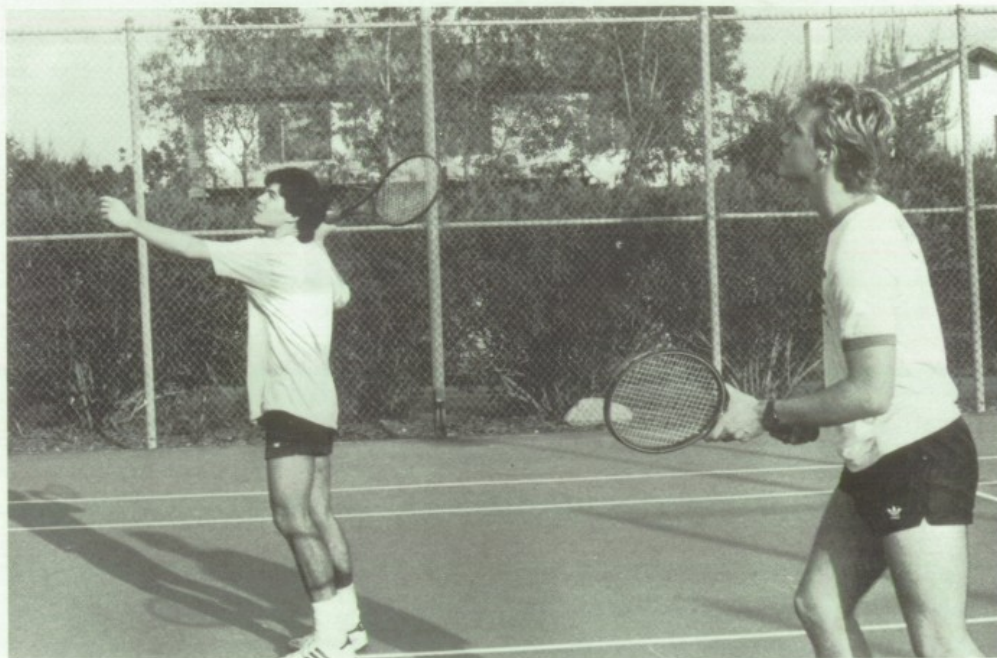
Tennis Club for approximately two and one-half hours, Coach Trautwein expected them to make most of the matches and spend additional time on the weekends for extra practice.

A fourth straight league championship was the major goal. They began the season with a consecutive win streak of 48 matches in league competition. The outlook for CIF was positive and they hoped to advance past the quarterfinals, where they ended last year. "The only improvement the men needed was to work harder on complete concentration during practices and the matches," Coach Trautwein explained.

A positive attitude helped the team work well together. The men helped by constructively correcting the mistakes of their teammates. Success was evident as the team continued its win streak and worked toward recapturing the crown.

— Laura Messina

Waiting for the ball, Bill Bush prepares for the smash as partner Mike Runner looks on.



Scratching his head in confusion, Keith Wurtz wonders who will be his next victim.

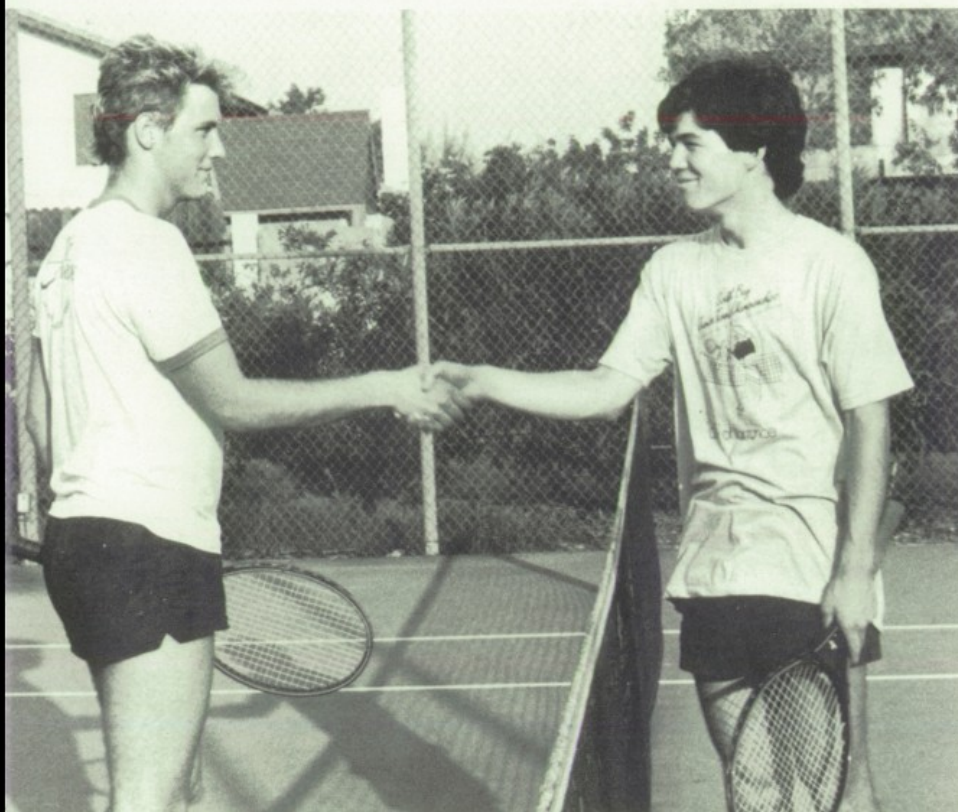


Gritting his teeth in concentration, Greg Skaggs drills a shot across the net.

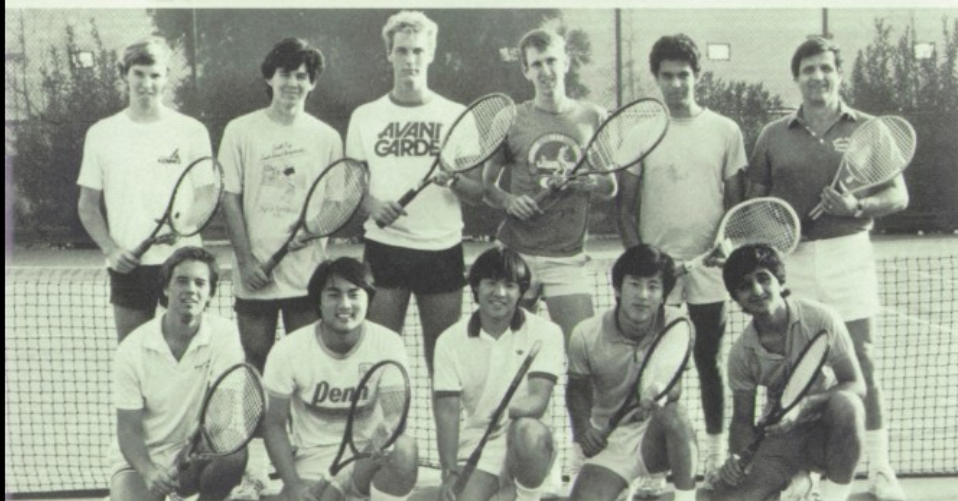
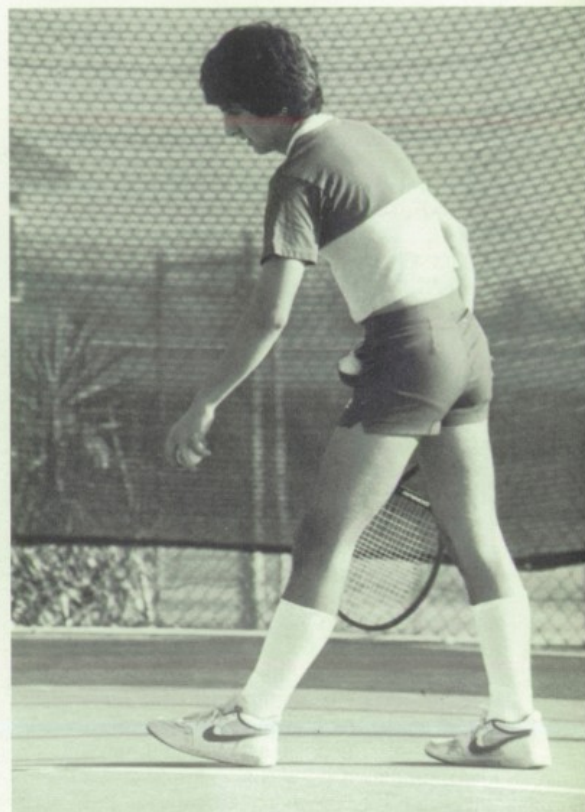


Practicing on a hot and smoggy day, Keith Wurtz takes a break from serving to catch his breath. Photos by Angel Brewster.

Even at practice Mike Runner and Bill Bush show good sportsmanship.



Easily beating his opponent, Kiki Mostaghimi relies on his serve as a weapon.



Varsity, Back: Jeff Bivens, Bill Bush, Mike Runner, Greg Skaggs, Sajjad Manekia and Coach Trautwein. Front: Keith Wurtz, David Lin, Michael Chan, David Tu, and Kiki Mostaghimi. Photos by Angel Brewster.

Men's Varsity Tennis

Upland 15	—	Don Lugo	2
Upland 18	—	Chaffey	0
Upland 16	—	Damien	3
Upland 17	—	Pomona	1
Upland 16	—	Claremont	3
Upland 17	—	Glendora	1
Upland 17	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland 17	—	Don Lugo	1
Upland 18	—	Chaffey	0
Upland 17	—	Damien	1
Upland	—	Pomona	
Upland	—	Claremont	
Upland	—	Glendora	
Upland	—	Alta Loma	

SPLASHING THROUGH THE SEASON

Friendship Creates New Waves



Starting the season with a splash, the Men's Swimming Teams worked hard to accomplish their goals of high individual achievement. They strived even higher, aiming towards first or

second in league competition. The team decreased in size, but what they lacked in size they made up in experience.

Practices began before school at 6:30 am and continued after school until 4:00 pm. These long sessions included swimming laps and training with weights in the weight room. A friend to the team members, Coach Miller had a special way of disciplining. Swimmers ran laps for missed work-outs and tardiness. It was apparent by the enthusiasm the swimmers showed each other that friendship was important.

The team was dedicated to improving their strokes and swimming their personal best. Without a doubt, this group was prepared to overcome their toughest competition — Claremont and Damien.

— Jody Henderson

Astonishing Coach Miller, Mike Armstrong demonstrates a dive during practice. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Men's Varsity Swimming

Upland 47	—	Los Altos	108
Upland 52	—	Redlands	120
Upland 82	—	Walnut	57
Upland 80	—	Fontana	42
Upland 108	—	Don Lugo	58
Upland 100	—	Chaffey	33
Upland 55	—	Claremont	106
Upland 79	—	Alta Loma	94
Upland 120	—	Montclair	56
Upland 96	—	Glendora	70
Upland 64	—	Damien	108



Varsity Swimming. Front: Mike Armstrong. Middle: Jason Lehr, Mike Fritz, Axel Araquistiam, Eric Degner, Ira Weiny. Back: Bill Jollie, Kurt Wolery, David Tinker, Travis Huxman, Robert Dudley, Tim Ball. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Preparing to lead Upland to triumph, Kevin Yang gets in position for his backstroke. Photo by Sanford Studio.



While mastering the 50 meter butterfly, Ron Campbell skillfully completes the stroke and improves his time. Photo by Sanford Studio.



J.V. Swimming, Front: Frank Ramirez, Ron Campbell, Clay Woodside, Joe Munoz, Jeff Pittman, Kevin Yang. **Back row:** Ronald Timperio, Brian Hocks, Kurtis Olson, Ryan Watts, Paul Mendoza, Paul Cavallo, Paul Andriano, Chris Murphy. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Men's JV Swimming

Upland 47	—	Los Altos	108
Upland 52	—	Redlands	120
Upland 82	—	Walnut	57
Upland 80	—	Fontana	42
Upland 108	—	Don Lugo	58
Upland 100	—	Chaffey	33
Upland 55	—	Claremont	106
Upland 79	—	Alta Loma	94
Upland 120	—	Montclair	56
Upland 96	—	Glendora	70
Upland 64	—	Damien	108

The Countdown Begins

On Your Mark, Get Set, Swim!



With a "deep pool" of talent, the Varsity and Junior Varsity swimming teams developed a close relationship with their new leader, Coach Reed. With help from the

new coach and teamwork, together they hoped to place first or second in the Baseline League. With a team of 19 Varsity and 45 Junior Varsity swimmers, their chance for placement was even greater.

Though there were not many rules, the women used their own discipline. Coach Reed believed that with their own discipline, the team members would work even harder to be the best. Extra laps were swam when tardy. The extra laps helped make the team stronger.

Having a lot of confidence in his team, Coach Reed believed that they could beat their long time rivals Glendora, their toughest competition.

— Tracey Callahan

During a meet, the Upland swimmers gets off to a good start with an even better chance to finish first. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Women's Varsity Swimming

Upland 81	—	Los Altos	73
Upland 134	—	Redlands	26
Upland 87	—	Walnut	51
Upland 97	—	Fontana	36
Upland 121	—	Don Lugo	45
Upland 125	—	Chaffey	25
Upland 96	—	Claremont	72
Upland 104	—	Alta Loma	68
Upland 137	—	Montclair	24
Upland 104	—	Glendora	76



Varsity Swimming, Front row: Denise Tetmeyer, Hallie Jones, Anna Bodin, Tanya High, Laura Beaver, Pam Magdych, Heather Jacks, Kim Burnett, Karen Kutches. **Back row:** Allison Myers, Mary Lou Mills, Lisa Derby, Kim Kirkpatrick, Carol Ann Pershing, Lisa Gillespe, Krissy Argo, Rebecca Torez, Krista Umgelter, Kathy Kirkpatrick. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Trying to improve her time, Marlene Guillory works her hardest at practice before a meet. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Before doing the backstroke, Mary Lou Mills gets psyched up before the starting gun begins the race. Photo by Sanford Studio.



J.V. Swimming, Front row: Jennifer Messina, Serina Arnold, Tricia Cabildo, Cathy Beasley, Tanya Darlington, Debbie Harn, Kristin Hunt. **Second row:** Jenny Atchingson, Robin Manhire, Amy Mitchell, Masako Takei, Brandy Hoffman, Dana Porter, Rose Huang, Christiane Loguai, Jenny Geminder, Kristin Oberhelman, Laura Roach, Maryanne Fagg. **Third row:** Kristi Potts, Lori Hector, Carrie Palmer, Christina Wing, Ana Burnier, Katie Baker, Kathy Noyes, Wendy Kate, Anna Braehye, Mary Jane Landacker, Leilah Alimusa, Bridget Clarke. **Back row:** Celeste Mosca, Magaly Salizar, Robyn Dubois, Andrea Sobo, Marlene Guillory, Sandy Haas, Barbara Moore, Sarah Barwick, Laura Leonard, Jody Lowman, Tamara Thogmartin, Laura Vandersall. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Women's JV Swimming

Upland 81	—	Los Altos	73
Upland 134	—	Redlands	26
Upland 87	—	Walnut	51
Upland 97	—	Fontana	36
Upland 121	—	Don Lugo	45
Upland 125	—	Chaffey	25
Upland 96	—	Claremont	72
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Upland 137	—	Montclair	24
Upland 104	—	Glendora	76

A SEASON OF REBUILDING

Results in Triumph

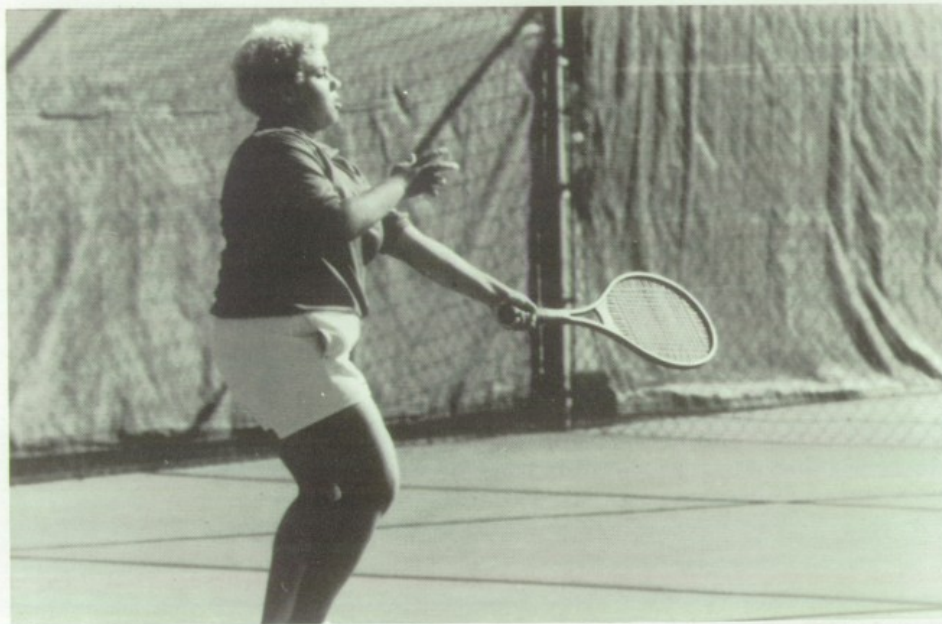


Spirit, determination and a great deal of hard work was the trademark of the Women's Varsity Tennis Team. The women worked out every day at the Upland Tennis Club for approximately three

hours. Coach Holycross was on hand to give advice and encouragement when needed. The season started as a rebuilding year, as many of the team members had never played at the varsity level. With only one senior on the team, the experience the underclassmen gained will be helpful in the seasons to come.

The team finished fourth in the tough Baseline League. In individual competition, senior Jenny Anady and sophomore Tia Bennett teamed up to capture the title of Baseline League Doubles Champions and went on to compete in Palm Springs. The display of pride and sense of accomplishment was evident by their hard work and drive.

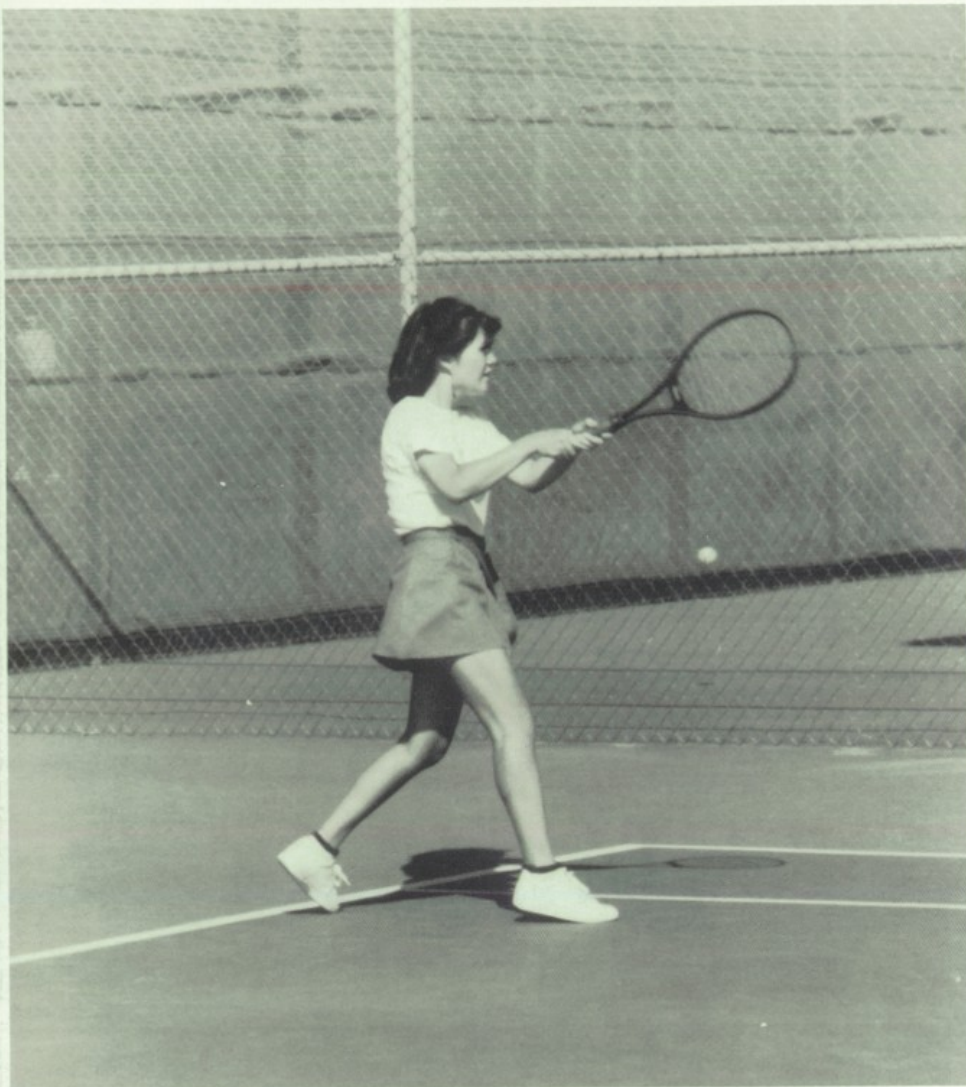
— Laura Messina



With her eye on the ball, Jenny Anady attempts to return a nearly impossible serve. Photo by Sanford Studio.
During a practice match, Tia Bennett lobs the ball over her opponents head. Photo by Sanford Studio.



First year letterman, Lisa Derby baffles her opponents with an awesome serve. Photo by Sanford Studio.



In the match against Alta Loma, Genny Arnold anticipates her opponents return.

Diane Pham drills a backhand down the line against long-time rivals Claremont. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Front: Kim Trulin, Jenny Anady, Genny Arnold. **Middle:** Diane Pham, Hallie Jones, Alyson Arjo, Christine Chuang. **Back:** Tia Bennett, Sarah Martens, Kim Corp, Katja Schmidt, Lisa Derby. Photo by Laura Messina.

Women's Varsity Tennis

	Won 5	Lost 7	
Upland	13	— Don Lugo	5
Upland	16	— Chaffey	2
Upland	2	— Claremont	16
Upland	10	— Alta Loma	8
Upland	1	— Glendora	17
Upland	3	— St. Lucy's	15
Upland	8	— Don Lugo	10
Upland	16	— Chaffey	2
Upland	2	— Claremont	16
Upland	13	— Alta Loma	5
Upland	2	— Glendora	16
Upland	5	— St. Lucy's	13

A Time for Reconstruction

Young Teams Gain Experience



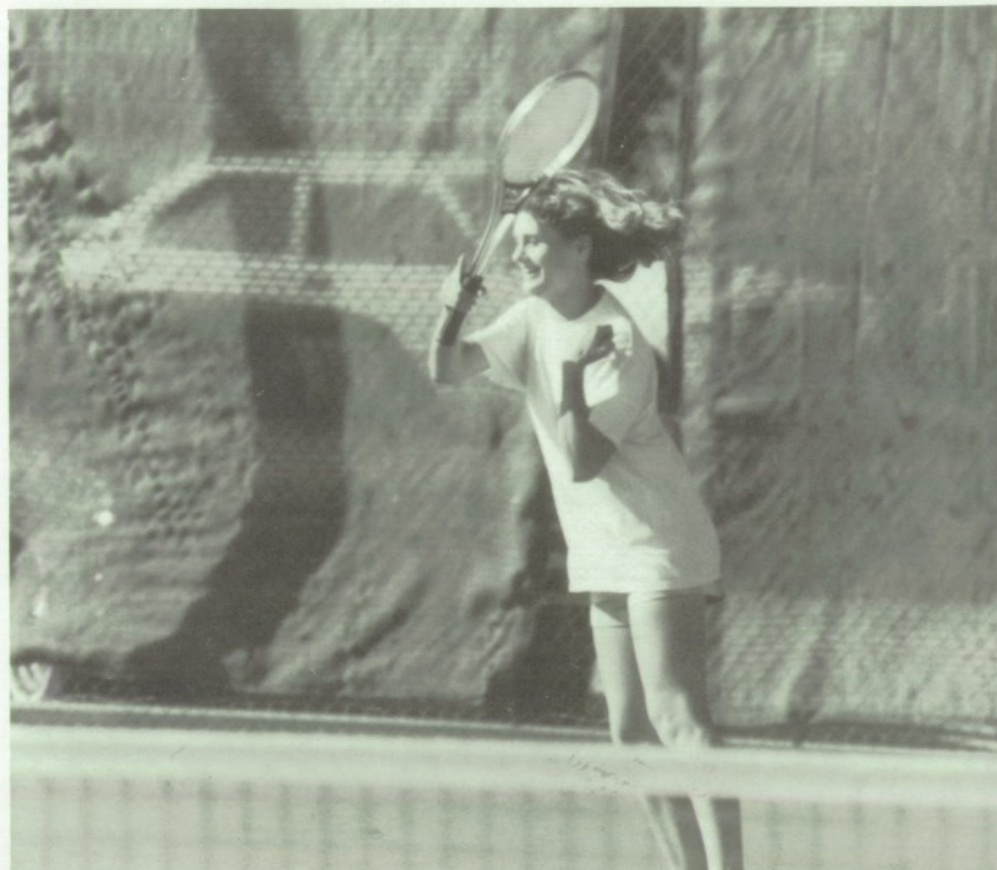
Working with a group of young inexperienced tennis players was a challenge for Coach Keith Wurtz. The Women's Junior Varsity Tennis Team worked long hard hours everyday at the Upland Tennis Club learning the basic fundamentals such as serves, volleys and groundstrokes. The girls

supported each other every step of the way. Coach Wurtz was readily available to assist with any form of problems the girls may have had during their matches.

Matches provided opportunities for the team to gain much needed experience. Although they were not victorious at every game, they gave it their best shot. The team was always on the sidelines cheering on the people involved in the match.

The valuable experience gained in a rebuilding season will help those who advance to the varsity team. Determination to master the basic fundamentals was the key in the teams first season together and next year they will take the Baseline League by storm.

— Laura Messina



With a look of determination on her face, Shannon Brown makes a difficult shot look easy. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Pleased with her perfect return, Kelly Carter follows through with a smile. Photo by Sanford Studio.

Junior Varsity: Front: Massako Takei, Helen Yoo, Shannon Brown, Heather Wilson, Melissa Hughes. Back: Coach Wurtz, Linda Limon, Kathy Cook, Jenn Messina, Anna Bodin, Julie Petterson. Photo by Laura Messina.

JV Track, Front row: Paul McGrann, John Cowin, Jimmy Tu, Terry Wu, Scott McKenzie, Vu Nguyen, Travis Dredd, Shawn Cate, David Chen, Joel Rodriguez, Jeremy Capablo, Danny Wu, Chet Robb, Richard Schrock. **Middle row:** Daryl Neher, Jim Hodge, Carlos Canizales, Charles Wang, Mike Frayer, Norman Kinard, Larry Russo, Johnny Niranda, Sean Gallagher, Alex Canizales, Renato Ochoa, Bobby Charlebois, Eric Sypherd, Nick Hernandez, Jason Hsieh, Brian Eshelman, Armando Garcia, Jim Racine. **Back:** Bruce Koyle, Matt Gingerich, Robert Equi, Alan Graham, Kevin Glenn, Tom Sanger, Mike McGrann, Greg Hatch, Tom McDonnell, Jason Appollo, Charles Gray, Scott Barker, Loren Rude, John McKinley, Johnny Miller, Dave Banilotti.



A win against Don Lugo successfully opened the season for the Men's Junior Varsity Track & Field Team. This winning streak continued throughout the season. Coached by six very

talented coaches, the team proved they had the willingness and devotion needed for them to be successful. Training day by day in many different drills, through rain or smog, provided the men with added skills to compete on meet days.

Gathering strength to become successful for the future, this young team was willing to start working up to varsity level and earn their letter. By the end of the season, many will attain a personal record in his prospective field. With much sweat poured into the hours of training, each member fought within himself to bring out his best and compete with a dedication to the sport.

Still a basically very young team, the members will grow within the season, peaking at the right time to move up to varsity.

— Chi Duong



Getting a thorough warmup, Al Calamusa prepares for a tough race. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Force and drive are the key points in making it into the pit. Photo by Sanford Studio.

MEN'S JV TRACK & FIELD

Upland 104	—	Don Lugo	32
Upland 116	—	Chaffey	20
Upland 93	—	Claremont	43
Upland 81	—	Alta Loma	55
Upland 79	—	Pomona	48
Upland 108	—	Glendora	28

MAINTAINING THE STRIDE

Racing for the Finish Line



Working together to make one of the best teams yet, the Men's Varsity Track and Field Team showed their skills of running, jumping, vaulting and many other exciting events to win medals of gold, silver, and bronze. The men practiced an average of 2-3 hours

every day. Their practices usually consisted of a one mile warm-up 110's, and working their arms up by swinging bowling pins for about five minutes. The coaches were tough, but they got what they asked for and what they expected from their runners — dedication. The men did extremely well in their first meet against Walnut and beat them in all events. The team worked together and supported each other which led them to a victorious season overall. "I'm proud of our team, really truly proud," announced coach Loney. The teams next meet took place at the Rowland Invitational and they swept the other teams away to be rewarded with first place. The teams style and winning determination will help them become a better and stronger team in later years.

— Jennifer Pickering

Hoisting himself high, Javier Camacho glides over the 11 foot mark to gain a silver medal. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Men's Varsity Track

Upland 104	— Don Lugo	32
Upland 116	— Chaffey	20
Upland 93	— Claremont	43
Upland 81	— Alta Loma	55
Upland 79	— Pomona	48
Upland 108	— Glendora	28
Upland	— Damien	



Men's Varsity Track, Front: Aaron Smith, Javier Camacho, Nick Austin, Danny Galindo, Pete Burks, Brad Whitcanack, Peter Richardson, Curtis Gray, Dave Green. **Middle:** Coach LeFevers, Coach Reed, Louie Hernandez, Ron Simpson, Chris LeBlance, Mike Lubanko, David Helleltine, Tim Caldwell, Bruce Taves, Scott Cleland, Tudor McGrann, Walter Hamada, Dennis Packer, Nick Bunce, Doug Puffer. **Back:** Kevin Brookhart, Bobby Reichmann, Audley Watker, Eric Donnell, David Smith, Jim Eastman, Brad Lane, Todd Knight, Mike Feters, Brian Watkins, Alex Kutches, Cliff Gill, Mike Alber, Coach Loney. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Maintaining a steady pace, Shane Chapman and Randy Good keep going strong as they round the turn. With a look of agony, Alex Kutches bends over backwards to reach his limits. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Soaring high, Todd Knight reaches a personal goal of six feet.



During practice, Randy Reza runs consistently to achieve his best.

RECEIVING THE BATON

Kicking to the Finish



strong and energetic, the Women's Varsity Track & Field Team was a powerful and leading force in the Baseline League. Though the team consisted mainly of underclassmen, it

nevertheless had the ability to conquer all its obstacles and come out as the victor. The 440 Relay team was a dominant force at each meet, as was the Mile Relay team. Throughout the season, these two relays continued their quest to break the school record. The girls worked long and strenuous hours at practice to perfect their hand-offs. With split second decisions, each second was important in the outcome of the meets.

At the Rowland Invitational, the first invitational of the year, Upland swept the title in both the Men's and Women's Varsity divisions, earning a total of seventy-six individual medals. Once again, the Women's Varsity Track & Field Team proved that they were uniquely qualified to capture the league championship.

With great diversification six different coaches were called upon to bring together this highly unique set of athletes. These highly trained coaches helped the girls to also capture the title at the Chino Relays and Mission Viejo Invitational.

— Chi Duong

Women's Varsity Track & Field

Upland 116	—	Don Lugo	11
Upland 106	—	Chaffey	21
Upland 65	—	Claremont	62
Upland 89	—	Alta Loma	38
Upland 74	—	Pomona	44
Upland 66	—	Glendora	61

Pacing each other, Rita Gubler and Kellie Robb pushes for a strong finish. Photo by Scott Banks (Courtesy of Plaid). Putting the shot to great distance, Kathy Cook gains some yardage against Walnut. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Women's Track, Front row: Giao Duong, Lynnel Cleland, Chi Duong, Chrissy Morgan, Christine Kelly, Genny Arnold, Kedelphina Patton. **Second row:** Kathy Cook, Stephanie Alber, Traci Abel, Kellie Robb, Rita Gubler, Debbie Krygel, Helene Rosenzweig. **Third row:** LaKeisha Morris, Bridget Ragle, Lisa Wittenbrock, Heather Watson, Glenda Smith, Marie Bangle, Arianne Dickson, Julie Reichmann, Joyce Brown. **Back row:** Laura Richardson, Vicki Trombley, Michelle Graham, Coach Sprung, Marcia Graham, Wendy McCallum, Jill Gilpin, Heather Morketter, Coach Otteson. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.



Soaring to new heights, hurdlers succeed in overstepping their obstacles. Photos by Scott Banks (Courtesy of Plaid)



Remaining ahead of Walnut, Heather Watson tips another event in Upland's favor.

Ready to receive the baton, Angel Dabney takes a last look at LaKeisha Morris before taking off on her leg in the 440 relay.

WORKING ON A FOUNDATION

Building Up Strength and Speed



Throughout the long training period, the Women's Junior Varsity Track & Field Team worked toward creating a personal goal. During each workout period, the girls strove to bring out the best of their hidden abilities. With the continuous help from the coaches, they learned to compete in a positive and sportsman like manner.

At Walnut, they proved their dominance by beating the team thoroughly, and again holding on to a position at the Bronco Invitational. Continuing to pursue their goals of competing in varsity events, the long hard hours spent in the sun and rain were a great period of training for the girls. They had to endure the smog and the cold to give them the strength and courage to compete courageously at the meets.

With all their inexperience, these girls were willing to devote extra hours to move up and compete at a level worthy of all their skills. In the seasons to come, they will be a great addition to the varsity team.

— Chi Duong

Coach Gordy Reed. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Determined to clear the pole, Barbara Packer takes a good leap before her jump. Photo by Sanford Studio.



WOMEN'S JV TRACK & FIELD

Upland 116	—	Don Lugo	11
Upland 106	—	Chaffey	21
Upland 65	—	Claremont	62
Upland 74	—	Pomona	44
Upland 66	—	Glendora	61



Front row: Alicia Skaggs, Deneb Wilcox, Michelle Postman, Aldora George, Sandy Sinclair, Jennifer Vermillion, Kelly Carter. **Middle row:** Jennifer Powell, Danw Irizarry, Tami Butterrick, Julie Brouse, Lisa Esparcia, Laura Goetsch, Chante Bowen, Kelly Knight. **Back row:** Jennifer Louis, Kathy Trombley, Angela Hattfield, Barbara Packer, Holly Richardson, Cathy Stephenson, Robin Weetman, Heather Pulley, Coach Sprung. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Junior Varsity: Front row: Jennifer Brock, Bridget Ragle, Christine Kelly, Rovjette Tovar, Yvette Senechal. Back row: Marie Bangle, Yvette Tovar, Jolene Petrotta, Cathi Antoniak, Vicki Trombly, Coach Allan. Photo by Yary.



Freshmen: Front row: Traci Abel, Debbie Krygel, Ann Nemeth, Michelle Lowen, Megan Callahan, Van Mai. Back row: Kim Gessig, Marcia Graham, Gayle Anders, Melissa Mowery, Sharon Bosse, Stacey McClure, Kristy Jones, Coach Eric Eagle. Photo by Yary.



After losing their first game against the long-time rival, Glendora, the *Junior Varsity Volleyball Team* took time out to generate spirit and pull the players together as a team. Keeping up the spirit, the players came from behind to win the next two games.

The team was led by juniors Yvette Senechal and Rovjette Tovar who helped them place third in league finals. By spending ten hours a week in practice, the girls held their balance throughout the season.

The *Freshman Volleyball Team* took their games seriously by capturing league title. In the first game against St. Lucy's, the girls brought excitement throughout the game. The team, led by Ann Nemeth and Kristy Jones, made their goals a reality.

— Ann Sissel Jenssen

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	2	—	Claremont	0
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	0
Upland	2	—	Pomona	1
Upland	2	—	Glendora	1
Upland	2	—	St. Lucy's	0

Freshmen Volleyball

Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	0
Upland	2	—	Glendora	0
Upland	2	—	St. Lucy's	1
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	0	—	Glendora	2
Upland	2	—	St. Lucy's	1

CAPTURING THE LEAGUE TITLE

Players Work Like a Team



Winning the Baseline League title was one of the highlights of the season for the Varsity Volleyball team. With each player giving 110% of her time and complete dedication, the team was awarded the honor of entering CIF prelims.

Before each game, the team met in the locker room to plan, meditate, and generate spirit. One primary goal was to beat Alta Loma; when accomplished, it was considered their proudest moment. Their only defeat was by St. Lucy.

Coach Mooney was optimistic about the team's performance and playing abilities. Compared to past seasons, they were very promising. High hopes brought victory and many achievements. By setting 19 team and individual records, the players were victorious in capturing the league title.

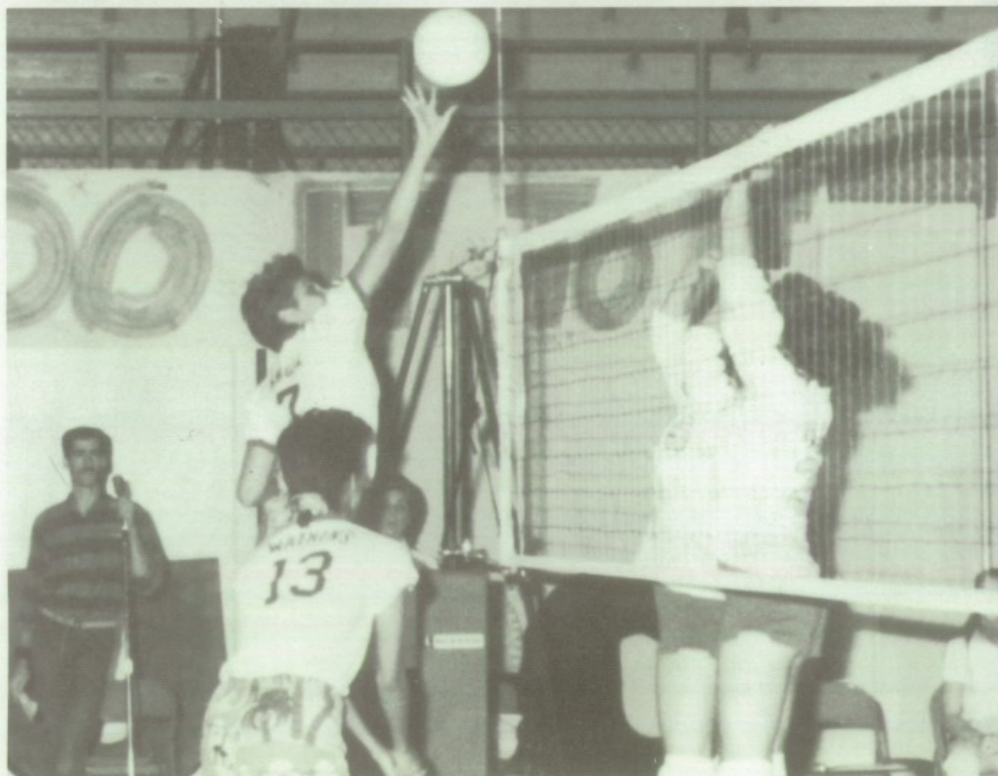
— Ann Sissel Jensen

During a timeout, Coach Mooney gives the girls last minute strategy.

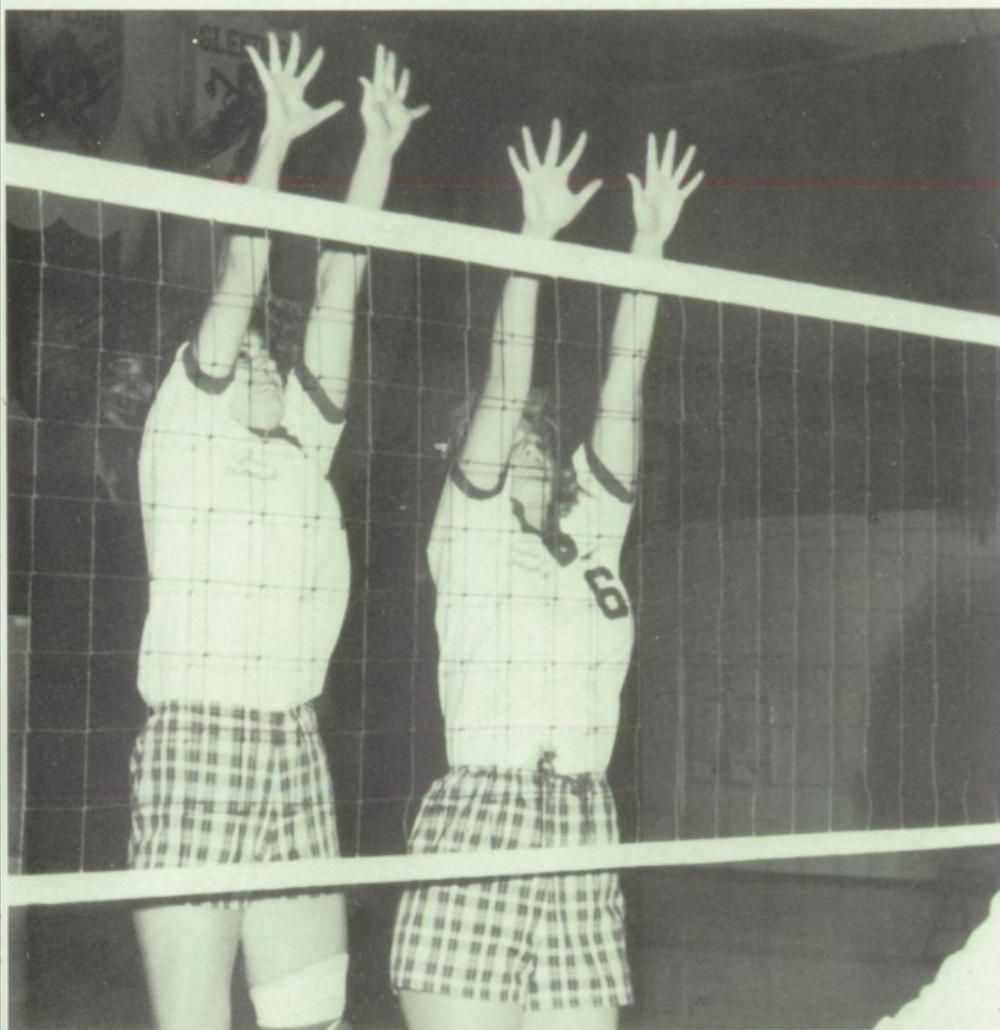


In a CIF game against Valencia, Stacia Finley, Millicent Watkins, and Mishel Krupa execute the three person block.

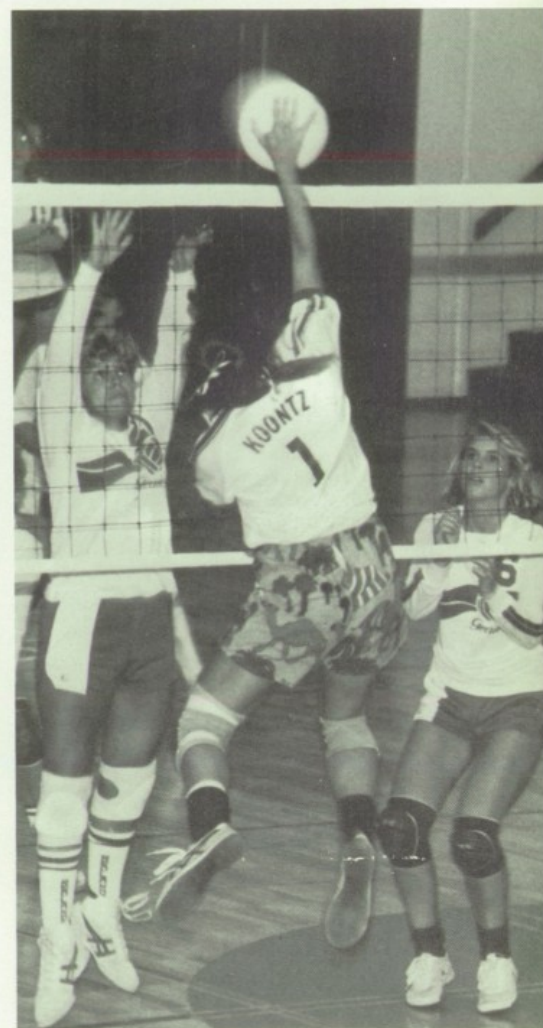
Spiking down the ball, Mishel Krupa is covered by Millicent Watkins covering Valencia's block. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Using their skills and abilities, Angie Koontz and Paula Carniello attempt to block Alta Loma's spike. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Succeeding in an awesome spike, Angie Koontz scores another point. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Front row: Stacia Finley, Kathy Giordano, Sharon Figel, Julie Reichmann, Angie Koontz, and Amy Callow. Back row: Millicent Watkins, Mishel Krupa, Ann Sissel Jenssen, Erica Finley, Lisa Mayhall, Paula Carniello and Coach Mooney. Photo by Yary Studio.

Varsity Volleyball

Upland	3	— Don Lugo	2
Upland	3	— Chaffey	0
Upland	3	— Claremont	0
Upland	3	— Alta Loma	1
Upland	3	— Pomona	0
Upland	3	— Glendora	1
Upland	1	— St. Lucy's	3
Upland	3	— Don Lugo	0
Upland	3	— Chaffey	0
Upland	3	— Claremont	1
Upland	3	— Alta Loma	2
Upland	3	— Pomona	0
Upland	3	— Glendora	1
Upland	3	— St. Lucy's	2

ABILITY TO PLAY AND COMPETE

Brought Victory and Success



Hoping to spark spirit, Coach Miller gave the Varsity Waterpolo team a "psyche" talk before each game. Desiring to win and do well, the team averaged fifteen hours a week to practice special plays and improve strategies, to become successful. With their strongest players, Bill Jollie, Garrett Meyers, Travis Huxman, and Mike Armstrong to back up the team, the members proved victorious in their "sudden death," come-from-behind win over Claremont.

Losing to the toughest competitor, Don Lugo, didn't hold the team back from advancing to CIF preliminaries. Their ability to play together as a team and their highly competitive spirit made Coach Miller an optimist toward the members success.

The Junior Varsity team had a basically strong season considering the team composition of fifteen rookies and three veterans. They worked hard and gave their best proving that their spirit was strong and enduring.

— Virginia Sobrepeña

Varsity Water Polo

Upland	13	—	Alta Loma	6
Upland	22	—	Montclair	3
Upland	9	—	Don Lugo	14
Upland	6	—	Claremont	10
Upland	16	—	Damien	7
Upland	14	—	Alta Loma	7
Upland	18	—	Montclair	13
Upland	11	—	Redlands	10
Upland	14	—	Claremont	13
Upland	4	—	Don Lugo	14
Upland	12	—	Damien	6

Pondering over his next move, Chris Bishop out maneuvers his opponents by blasting the ball to victory. Photo by Sanford Studio.



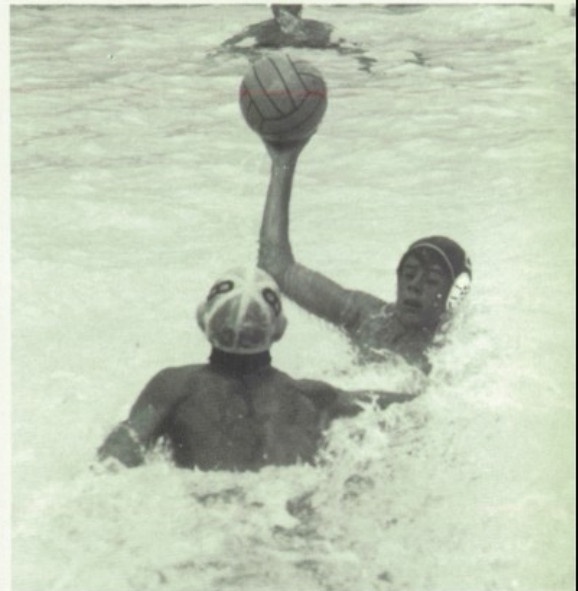
Varsity Water Polo: Front: Chris Bishop, Jeff Darney, Eric Degner, Travis Huxman, Bill Jollie, Axel Araquistaim, Robert Dudley, David Tinker. Middle: Carol Ann Pershing, Traci Miller, Rebecca Torez. Back: Gary King, Mike Armstrong. Not Pictured: Chris Jones and Garrett Meyers. Photo by Maryanne Escanuelas.

Outscrambling his opponent, Mark Drury lashes out another game winning goal. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Keeping score on the sidelines, Traci Miller and Jackie Romo discuss the come-from-behind win against Claremont.

Startling the competition, Travis Huxman, a second year varsity player, searches for an open teammate. Photos by Sanford Studio.



Junior Varsity Water Polo: Front: Jim Racine, Scott Boen, Chris Murphy, Paul Andreano, Jason Hogle, Kevin Wozney, Eric Tran, Laura Roach. Middle: Laura Vandersall, Kevin Roney, Paul Melendrez, Mike Fritz, Ron Campbell. Back: Jason Lehr, Mark Drury, Tracey Callahan, Paul Cavallo. Top: Alison Myers, Mary Lou Mills. Not pictured: Terence Chavez, Mike Dean, Tim Hurley, Alan Low, Steve Mossberg, Lane Thompson, Ira Weiny, and Mike Wrenn. Photo by Maryanne Escannueles.

Junior Varsity Water Polo

Upland	5	—	Alta Loma	8
Upland	10	—	Montclair	5
Upland	9	—	Don Lugo	15
Upland	9	—	Claremont	12
Upland	5	—	Damien	6
Upland	6	—	Alta Loma	15
Upland	12	—	Montclair	2
Upland	11	—	Don Lugo	8
Upland	2	—	Claremont	12
Upland	12	—	Damien	6

PINNING DOWN A POSITION

Tough Efforts Pay Off



Team camaraderie made the Varsity Wrestling Team work well together in keeping team spirit alive. Thirteen proud young men began the season with a fresh start by placing third in the Chino Invitational. The

team built a binding relationship through the long strenuous hours of practice and developed an enduring respect and friendship for one another. "They all realized the importance of their role in a total team effort," observed Coach Deshane.

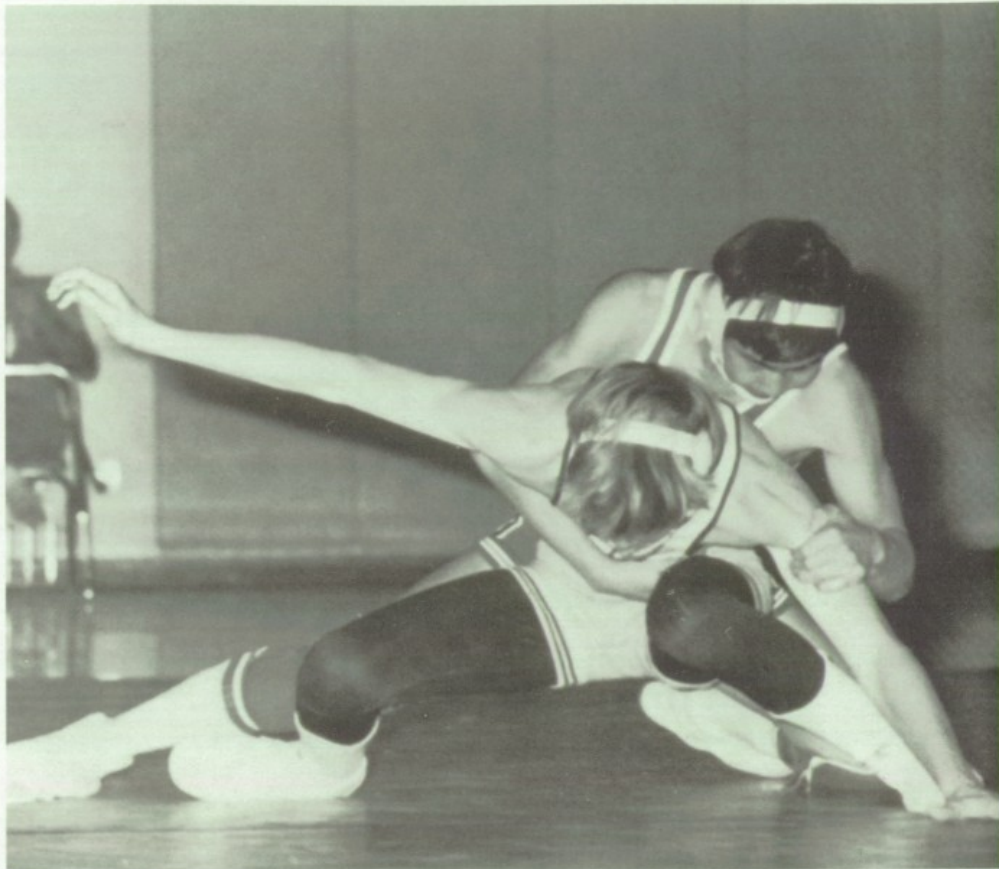
As with all teams, Coach Deshane had one goal set throughout the season — seizing league title. With this, however, came a tremendous amount of work and patience. The team built a winning attitude and gained confidence in themselves. They learned to seize opportunities and make a total commitment to attain their goals.

With league teams becoming stronger each season, the Wrestling Team was determined to remain on top. The team consistently worked at improving their skills and learning the rules of self-discipline. The goals set for themselves and the team as a whole allowed them to take their opponents head on. Upon earning each other's mutual respect, Coach Deshane and the Varsity Wrestlers continued their quest in making Upland *Uniquely qualified* to enter Baseline League Finals.

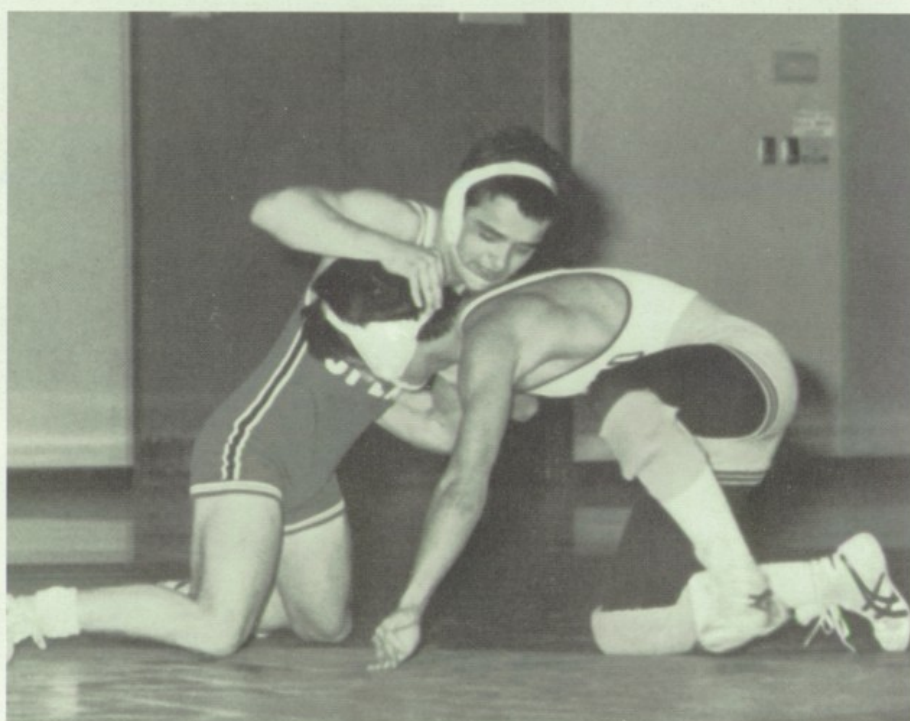
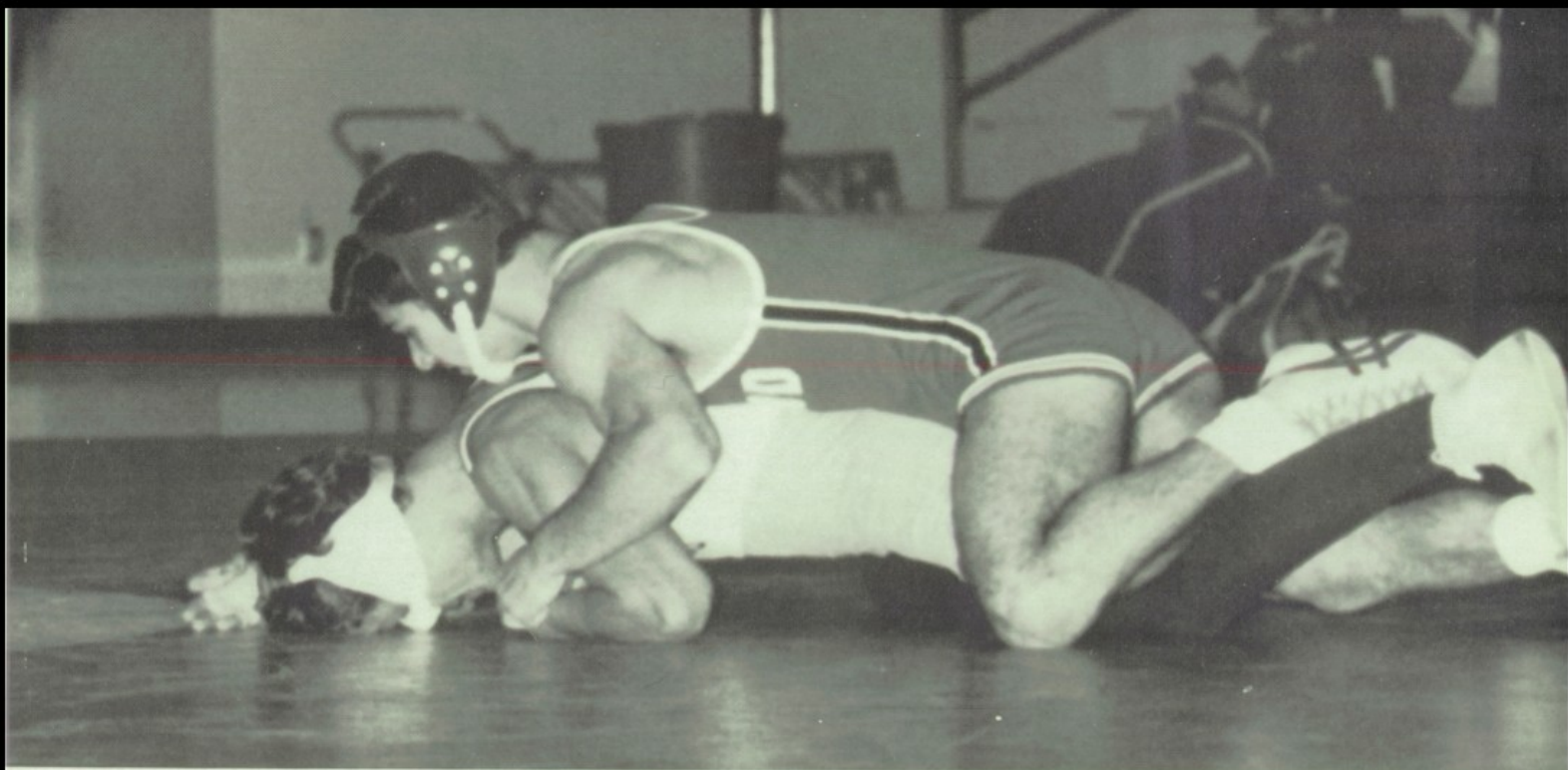
— Chi Duong

Varsity Wrestling

Upland	40	—	Bonita	33
Upland	57	—	Walnut	13
Upland	37	—	Don Lugo	27
Upland	55	—	Chaffey	18
Upland	72	—	Glendora	6
Upland	23	—	Claremont	37
Upland	18	—	Alta Loma	48



Locking a Don Lugo Conquistador in a tight-waist slicer, Vinh Diep holds on to the lead. Photos by Sanford Studio.
Front row: Mike Horne, Greg Hudson, Lam Duong, Joe Abriol, Vinh Diep, Francisco Ramos, David Wang. **Back row:** Coach Deshane, Louie Hernandez, Ji Han Kim, Danny Hayler, Randy Perez, Todd Frantz, Eric Hartman, Mike Tieman.



*Working a two-to-one wrist, Mike Horne succeeds in pinning down his opponent.
Pulling down the Conquistador with a knee tap, Francisco Ramos forces him to a hard landing.
Locking his competition in a Power-half Nelson, Greg Hudson tips the scales in Upland's Favor. Photos by Sanford Studio.*

BRINGING DOWN THE COMPETITION

Wrestlers Take It to the Mats



Possessing a winning attitude helped the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team psyche up before an important match. Each member worked at achieving personal goals as well as improving team strategies. Devoting thirteen hours a week to practice their skills, all their extra time beyond school was allotted for meets and invitationals. Respect and courtesy toward his peers and competitors were the minimum requirements for each wrestler. Great attitudes and relations helped the J.V. Team excel beyond their limitations.

Only one commitment requested by the coach from the team was for them to complete a project once it has begun. Coach Molinar kept his team in line, though any loss helped the team remain in tact through disappointments. However, good sportsmanship was the attitude they always held even in a loss. In "hustling and working hard," the team was forced to put their best forward. Coach Molinar and Coach Deshane became the key force in keeping the team working as a whole. Their attitudes and optimism proved to be their greatest assets.

— Chi Duong

Attempting to block his opponent, Ricky Loughry maneuvers his Claremont rival for a win. Photo by Sanford Studio.



Junior Varsity Wrestling

Upland	37	—	Don Lugo	25
Upland	48	—	Chaffey	15
Upland	36	—	Glendora	34
Upland	63	—	Claremont	12
Upland	18	—	Alta Loma	45



Junior Varsity: Front row: Nick Hernandez, Minh Diep, Rick Schrock, Joe Almazan, Kevin Elder, Sean McCabe, Jeff Brittain. Back row: Coach Molinar, Aaron Smith, Russell Groce, Rick Loughry, Jason Knight, Robby Henderson, Robert Hammond, Eddie Schuhmann, Brent Bernhagen. Photo by Sanford Studio.

THE YEAR IN SPORTS



Jumping above a Pomona opponent, Robbie Ellis (31) shoots for two points before the buzzer goes off.

Showing one of the many forms in tennis, Jennifer Anady returns practice serve from one of her teammates.

Bringing down his opponent, Aaron Smith attempts to get the winning pin.



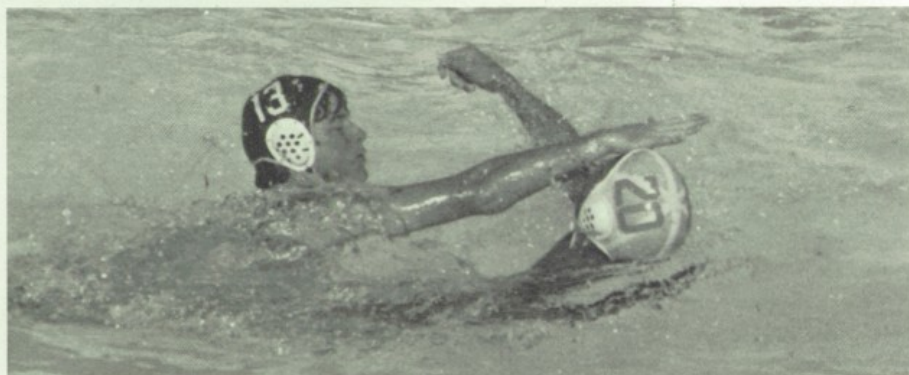
It was a fantastic year in sports. The year began with all fall season sports going to CIF playoffs. Although the Varsity Football team did not capture the CIF title, they pursued their goals to quarter-finals.

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team had a spectacular game against St. Lucy's, and came back to take the second and the third game to win the match 2-1. In a "sudden-death" game against long-time rivals Claremont, the Varsity Waterpolo team had an exciting come-back win that put them first in the Baseline League.

Winning an award for Most Valuable Wrestler, Lam Duong lead the Varsity Wrestling team. Duong was number one in league in his division. Sophomore David Hesseltine, number one runner on the Men's Varsity Cross-Country team, took the title of Baseline League Champion.

The Highlanders were uniquely qualified to have the opportunity to compete in the CIF playoffs. This was an accomplishment that many schools were unable to achieve.

— Virginia Sobrepeña



Maneuvering his body, Mike Wrenn (13) reaches his arm to block a Claremont rival from retrieving the ball.

During a game against St. Lucy's, Jodi Saucedo attempts to kick the ball to another teammate.

Preparing for the next play, Mike Mitchell gets in position for his stanz. All photos by Sanford Studio.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

Extraordinary Seniors

FOCUS ON SCIENCE

Valedictorian, *John Streck* clearly displayed his nonchalant attitude toward receiving this great honor; although he does have high aspirations for the future. Hoping to get accepted at Stanford, John is realistic and says "If I am not accepted there, UC Irvine is next on my list." He confesses he has no specific major in mind, although he is partial to the science field. This is clearly reflected in his being especially fond of chemistry and physics. Mr. Wenrick, Mr. Perkins, and Mr. Rhodes are just three of the teachers John especially enjoyed having as teachers. John says "I did not expect to be chosen valedictorian overall, I was very pleased with the decision."



Jennifer Low and *Steve Clinard* were both excited and honored to hear that they had been chosen to represent UHS as co-salutatorians.

Steve has been accepted at Caltech, and hopes to major in the sciences, with engineering and interesting aspect that he hopes to become further involved in.

Jennifer also shows interest in attending Caltech, but is considering Berkeley because of the diversity its program has to offer. She plans to major in Bio-Engineering or Bio-Physics and then pursue a medical research or practice.

All three of these seniors confirmed that they enjoyed most of their classes here. Their strongest interests seemed to lie in the science fields, due to the majors they have in mind. In short, these three extraordinary students are *uniquely qualified* to meet their future challenges. All photos by Ann Sissel Jenson.

— Heidi Joerns



Wishing a fond



As we peer ahead into the future . . .

FAREWELL

The uniqueness of 1986 will never be forgotten as we look back upon the year. With the addition of a new administrator and counselor, Upland's highly qualified staff helped meet the demands of students and teachers alike. The creation of the Highlander Educational Foundation provided the basis for a better academic program at Upland High.

The successes of the year were important in the expansion process — the process of enriching our education and the pursuance of our goals. The Class of '86 broke the record on the CAP Test, receiving additional funds from the district. ASB also met their goals in the Canned Food Drive at Christmas providing food for the needy. Through our many successes, we also learned and grew from our failures and mistakes.

The year was filled with exciting and memorable moments which we shall forever cherish. When the time arrived to say goodbye, it became harder than ever to leave everything that had taken on a special meaning to us. Long hours spent pouring over a homework assignment and the late nights spent finishing a term paper due the following day will always remain deeply embedded in our minds. Memories of the special games and wild weekends will continue to be a reminder of the things which made the year so unique. As we neared graduation day, we looked back upon our years as underclassmen and felt empathy for the new students; but deep inside, we regretted leaving behind so many precious memories.

— Chi Duong



We seek guidance from our elders . . .



To help sculpt our goals . . .

Using our friends for support . . .

As the final note was struck, Highlander's joy and relief was immense. The nine memory-filled months finally came to a close. Though many were glad to catch the first glimpse of summer, others were saddened by the thought of leaving behind the school to which they had dedicated the most vital years of their adolescence. The importance of growing, learning, and giving all became history as new prospects faced the graduating seniors. As underclassmen stepped up a grade, they were all proud of their accomplishments in the past year, hoping to fulfill their new roles as leaders of the school.

Homecoming victory was carried out by the ecstatic coronation of Robyn Riley and her court. We welcomed thirteen very unique foreign exchange students and shared our culture and friendship. The backwards king, Adam Koontz, led his court and the participants to a night full of fun and laughter at the winter backwards dance. Sponsored by AFS, a foreign affair at sweethearts called together many couples to enjoy the happy and romantic occasion. The mysticism of a masquerade ball was brought to life at the spring backwards. The Junior-Senior Prom, held at the spectacular Bonaventure Hotel, was also a night to remember for the participants who danced the night away in the arms of their partners.



Paving the way toward new

In sports, Upland excelled in every way. With the formation of new teams and the addition of new coaches, the athletes looked forward to a bright season. Their hopes of attaining a title was met by their dedication and willingness to work with a driving force toward their goals. As the school looked on in pride, the athletes continued their quest to become qualified as the best in the league.

Not only did we have the brawns, we also had the brains. The academic decathlon once again excelled in their prospective fields. The team held a very strong position in the county. Valedictorian John Streck and Salutatorians Jennifer Low and Steven Clinard proved their high qualifications for being the top in their class.

— Chi Duong

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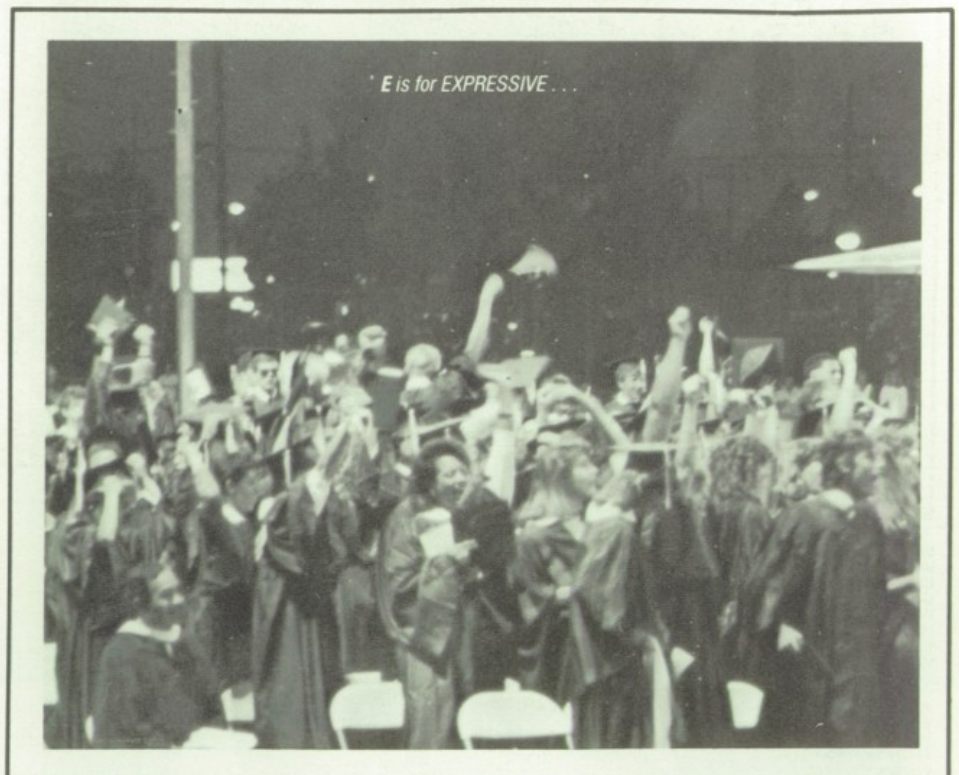
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